



Shostakovich At 'Peace Rally'

Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich (centre) strikes a Napoleonic pose as he arrives at LaGuardia Field for Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace now in progress at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. More than 50 police officers were in and around the airport terminal building to keep order during the arrival of Shostakovich and six other Russians to attend the "peace rally." At the left is a customs official.

—(NEA Telephoto)

Three Canadians Held At 'Peace Conference'

NEW YORK (CP)—The arrest of three Canadians by federal agents at a session of the tension-charged "world peace" conference was reported today as the parley's keynote session began.

Immigration officials were said to have taken the trio into custody Friday night at a conference banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. They were to be questioned about the legality of their entrance into the United States.

New York evening newspapers splashed the news of the arrests in bold headlines. The Immigration Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation told the Canadian Press they had "no comment."

The newspapers said the Canadians are Barker Fairley of Toronto, vice-president of the Canadian Council of American-Soviet Friendship; his wife, Margaret, a member of the cultural committee of the Labor-Progressive Party, formerly the Cana-

dian Communist Party; and John Goss, teacher of singing, from Vancouver.

Conference officials said only Goss is a delegate and that he was not disturbed on the dais Friday night where he sat as an honored guest. When he left the dais he was accosted by four immigration agents and protested vigorously before being taken away.

The Fairleys also were permitted to finish their \$10-a-plate meal and then left quietly in custody. The Canadians were said to have been taken to immigration headquarters here.

Fairley is Professor of German at University College, University of Toronto.

WELL KNOWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Goss, one of three Canadians taken into custody by United States immigration agents in New York Friday night at the world peace conference, is a well known musician here.

He is reported to have been prominent in the work of leftist organizations in the city.

A native of England, he came here shortly after the outbreak of World War Two.

Air Search Stepped Up As Seven Known Safe In Arctic

EDMONTON (CP)—The Air Force said today word has been received that seven men who crash-landed on the ice of Barrow Strait, about 350 miles north of the Magnetic Pole, are "in excellent condition."

A spokesman for the R.C.A.F. Northwest Air Command said a message was received from Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, about 1,200 miles north of Churchill, Man. The message said three radio messages had been received from the crew members of the crashed U.S. Air Force C-82.

The spokesman also said that a second R.C.A.F. Dakota is on its way to Resolute Bay with Air Commodore Martin Costello of Winnipeg aboard. He will take charge of the search.

The second R.C.A.F. plane took off from Edmonton early today. It brings to eight the number of planes taking part in the north-land rescue. Six United States Air Force planes and one R.C.A.F. ski-equipped Dakota are searching the Arctic wasteland for the American plane.

Canadian Atom Research At Chalk River Far Advanced

OTTAWA (CP)—Science detectives, the chief of Canada's Chalk River atomic project said today, are following up every clue to discover one of nature's greatest mysteries—the "immensely powerful forces" by which she binds together the nucleus of an atom.

"The solution of this mystery," Dr. David A. Keys told the annual convention of the Civil Service Professional Institute in a speech, "is one of the important problems facing the mathematical and experimental physicists today."

These ranged from harnessing atomic energy to replace the world's supply of diminishing fuels to arresting human disease.

Research along these lines, the 58-year-old vice-president of the National Research Council said, was "only one facet" of the work going on at the closely-guarded Chalk River plant.

These developments were being probed with some of the best equipment in the world at Chalk River. The atomic project there, said Dr. Keys, was developed in 1945 with the mutual consent of the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada.

Now Canada had the most powerful heavy water pile in existence.

Three Canadians Hold Winning Sweep Tickets

Victoria Daily Times

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Officials Probing 'Incident' Aboard Canadian Carrier

ABOARD H.M.C.S. MAGNIFICENT (CP)—An investigation is being conducted aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent into an incident in which 32 ratings failed to heed a call to muster on the flight deck, it was announced today.

The incident occurred March 21 as the Magnificent, in company with ships of the Canadian Navy and the Royal Navy plied the Caribbean en route to Cuba.

The 32 aircraft control ratings disregarded the order to indicate their apparent disagreement with some of the conditions aboard the aircraft carrier.

One of the ships accompanying the Magnificent on a spring training cruise was the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, aboard which a similar incident occurred last Feb. 26.

A report from the Magnificent received at naval headquarters in Ottawa today said the commanding officer, Commodore G. R. Miles, had later interviewed each man individually regarding their complaints.

These included long hours and little shore leave due to the nature of the exercises; also irregular hours and shortened meal hours with late meals being less palatable than those served at the proper times. Trades pay changes within their branch were also sore points.

The report said the 32 ratings were the only ones who failed to muster on the flight deck when the ship's crew was called out.

Purpose of the muster was to detail them to clean out the messdecks.

On being informed of the occurrence, Commodore Miles went to the messdeck. He found that while the men had not responded to the pipe, they had started scrubbing the mess and work was well in progress at the time.

The ratings had known what they would be detailed for and had ignored the pipe to bring to light their feelings about certain conditions. However, their protest did not go as far as to include failure to carry out the assigned task.

The ratings were instructed in the proper method of stating complaints and the captain told them he would see each man individually. All points brought forward are being thoroughly investigated, the report of the incident said.

Feet, Hands Frozen Priest Protests Rescue By Plane

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A 35-year-old missionary who has worked among the northland's Indians and Eskimos since 1940, today rested in the Roman Catholic mission here, worried far more by his absence from his charges than by the condition of his frozen hands and feet. They were frozen in a trek with an Eskimo tribe over thousands of miles of trackless wasteland.

Since last September, when he set out to pay a round of visits to northern settlements, Rev. Joseph Bullard's movements had been known only to the Eskimos with whom he had lived and traveled.

Gunnar Ingebrigtsen, noted northland aviator who had been searching for Father Bullard for

two days, flew him in to this Hudson Bay port Friday.

When the missionary was found by Ingebrigtsen and Rev. R. Fernon, a member of the Roman Catholic mission here, he argued strongly against being flown to Churchill.

Father Bullard protested that he could recover at Baker Lake and get back sooner to his flock.

Three of the bullets entered his chest and he was shot twice in the back.

Corporal Frank L. Jeeves, head of the Duncan detachment of the B.C. Provincial Police, is in charge of investigations.

Constables G. L. Dick and Jack Meredith-Jones arrested the accused at the home of his uncle, Stanley Bonsall, 738 Watson Street, near 6 o'clock, a half hour after the father had been shot dead. The young man offered no resistance.

Police are at a loss as to the motive of the shooting. They know of no friction in the Cook family, which resides on Philip Street.

At about 5.30 the three employees and customers were shocked by a series of rapid-fire shots in the rear of the store, partitioned off from the front part of the establishment.

STAGGERED INTO STORE Then the onlookers saw Mr. Cook staggering through the doorway toward them holding his chest. After progressing for 25 feet he collapsed on the floor near a magazine stand.

It is believed one of the shots was fired into his back as he was struggling through the door.

Mel Fletcher a photographer, called police to the scene. Police, led by Cpl. Jeeves, found Mr. Cook dead.

STATEMENT MADE The person who did the shooting left through the rear door and was not seen by the employees or customers in the store.

Shortly after arrival at the store police received a telephone call from a member of the Bonsall family stating that Douglas was there and had made a statement to them.

Cpl. Jeeves said that the son also turned over a gun to his cousin, James Bonsall.

The son, who is tall, fair and handsome, had been working in the store up to early in the week. Reason for his absence

Golden Gate Scratches. Weather clear, track fast. No scratches.



Late Start For Washington

While Mrs. Churchill put out a cigarette, Winston Churchill reached impatiently for his watch to see how late his train at Penn Station in New York was leaving for Washington, D.C., where he was scheduled to confer with President Truman. The train was about 18 minutes late.—(NEA Telephoto)

Duncan Youth Faces Charge Of Killing Father In Store

DUNCAN—Twenty-three-year-old Douglas Cook appeared before Magistrate G. T. Tisdale in police court here this morning and was formally charged with the murder Friday evening of his father, Marion W. Cook, storekeeper, and president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

The fifty-year-old father died a few seconds after five shots from a .25 calibre pistol had been fired into his body while he was in the rear of his confectionery store, Westwell's, on Station Street.

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Former Mayor Of Toronto, 2 Others To Get \$100,000

By CANADIAN PRESS

Three Canadians—two from Toronto and another from Kinley, Sask.—each won \$100,000 today in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes. They held tickets on Russian Hero, the long-shot horse which won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

The big winners:

W. S. Cowley, grain elevator employee at Kinley, 30 miles west of Saskatoon. He is married and has two children.

George Greig, 26-year-old Toronto jewelry firm employee.

Ralph Day, former Mayor of Toronto.

So far they are the only Canadians known to have held a ticket on the winner. None is known to hold Roimond, which finished second, and Royal Mount, which finished third.

Greig, a war veteran and jewelry firm employee, said it was the first ticket he had ever bought. His non-de-plume was his telephone number. He and his wife shared ownership of the \$2.50 ticket which brought them \$100,000. Each put up half the purchase price.

HAS BEEN ILL

Mr. Day, an undertaker who served as Mayor of the city in 1938, 1939 and 1940, has been critically ill with blood poisoning and now is recovering. His wife confirmed he held a ticket on Russian Hero.

"He was pleased to hear the news when we told him his horse had won," she said.

Twenty Canadians, among them T. Nute, press foreman of the Victoria Daily Times—and there may be more—are known to have held horses which failed to place. They will get \$470.60 each. One of them is Reeve Otto J. Hardwick of Bolton, a Toronto district community, who held Rowland Boy. He had promised to build a new rink for the village if he won.

PRIZES TO U.S. The three top prizes in the Army and Navy sweeps of Quebec went to residents of the United States. Palmina Signorette of Stamford, Conn., held a ticket on Russian Hero and stands to win \$38,000. Claude Jones of New York may win \$23,000 with his ticket on Roimond and Alex and Fried Hodell of New York stand to get \$15,000 for their ticket on Royal Mount.

Weather-Forecast Overcast with intermittent rain today, becoming cloudy with occasional showers this evening; variable cloudiness Sunday. Southwest winds, 25, this evening, continuing cool. Low to night 38; high Sunday, 50.

Found Dead In Street

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hubert E. Madden, 55-year-old businessman and friend of Philadelphia political leaders, was found dead today on a downtown street. Police said he apparently had been beaten to death.

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Truck Drivers' Strike May Turn Island Cities 'Dry'

Up-island districts will be going "dry" if the strike of Island Freight Service truck drivers continues much longer.

The truckers late Friday put beer on their "hot" list, and E. & N. railway workers as well as other truck drivers refused to unload or deliver it in any up-island city.

It is understood also, that island liquor, ordinarily transported by the Island Freight Company, will be placed in the same category shortly, and this will mean no alcoholic beverage of any kind will be moved.

"The move by the truckers is taken by some observers to be a challenge to the provincial government to put a stop to the strike."

The drivers charge that the C.P.R. of which the freight company as well as the E. & N. railway are subsidiaries, is trying to break the strike by hauling freight on the railway which the truckers handled before they walked off the job in support of demands for a wage increase of 12 cents an hour.

Reports from Port Alberni stated there were two railway

carloads of beer in town which local trucking companies and brewery agents have refused to handle.

George Smith, agent for Pacific Brewers at Port Alberni, said local truckers will not cross picket lines and his employers issued instructions that the picket lines must be honored by their employees.

The strikers claim E. & N. freight cars are standing sealed at Cumberland and Courtenay as well.

"Delivery of beer in most centres has already been stopped and the taps in the beer parlors are reduced to a mere trickle which will cease completely to-night," a union spokesman said.

The union is not worrying about the possibility of beer buyers taking the matter into their own hands, and unloading the cars themselves.

"They are all strong union towns and there's not much chance of that happening," it was stated.

Nanaimo is the only city which will not have its beer cut off. Deliveries are made there from Vancouver, and the truckers do not plan taking action.

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Missionary Recuperates

Resting today at Churchill, Man., is Rev. Joseph Bullard (above), who had his hands and feet frozen while traveling for weeks with Indians far to the north. He was flown out by pilot Gunnar Ingebrigtsen after a wide search.—(SNS Photo)

Hands, Feet Frozen He Protests Rescue

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BRIEF SHORE LEAVE

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The ratings were instructed in the proper method of stating complaints and the captain told them he would see each man individually. All points brought forward are being thoroughly investigated, the report of the incident said.

Finance Minister In Fine Condition

VANCOUVER (CP)—Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb is reported in "fine" condition in St. Paul's Hospital after undergoing an operation for removal of gallstones.

Dr. L. H. Appleby, who performed the operation, reports Mr. Anscomb came through it "very well." He will be in hospital for at least 10 days.

Britain Tightens Up Ban On War Goods To Red Bloc

LONDON (AP)—Britain is moving to tighten up on the shipments of potential war materials to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Official sources disclosed Friday night a list of commodities having possible military value is being drawn for addition to the list of articles already forbidden for export to Communist-dominated countries.

The informants said the new restrictions will be based on a confidential schedule of goods and materials which the United States feels should not be allowed to reach areas in the Soviet orbit. They said Washington

has sent these schedules to the 19 countries which receive American assistance under the European Recovery Program.

Two of the U.S. schedules asked for bans on the shipment to "Iron Curtain" countries of arms, munitions, radar equipment, atom-bomb materials, or anything which might be used in the manufacture of jet engines and certain precision instruments, the sources said.

A third schedule, which they said is the basis for the proposed new restrictions, is more far-reaching. They declined to disclose its contents or to state whether Britain has agreed to ban everything it mentions.

Some City Bakers Consider Putting Bread Up 2 Cents

Weston's Bread and Cake (Canada) Ltd. and several smaller bakeries today hiked the price of bread one cent a loaf, from 11 to 12 cents.

The move by these firms leaves the way open for all other bakeries to boost prices also. There is little doubt that they will follow suit.

By Monday it is expected all firms will have increased their bread prices by at least one cent and some by as much as two cents.

The increase is attributed to the lifting of the federal government's 46½-cent-a-bushel subsidy on wheat, which has boosted the price of flour \$2.10 a barrel.

The flour increase is too much for bakeries to absorb, it is argued. It must be passed on to consumers.

Spokesmen for Canadian Bakeries Ltd. and McGavin's Bakeries Ltd. indicated today their new prices will be decided over the weekend. It is more than likely they will follow the one-cent increase set by Weston's.

Other bakeries contacted today reported they were planning increases of one and two cents a loaf.

REACTION SEEN

News of the higher bread prices is already having a reaction on housewives. Many are planning to do their own baking until prices come down again.

Only bright spot in the whole picture is that butter, the stuff that goes on the bread, is still low in price, selling in some places for 64 cents a pound, and margarine, which will be cheaper still, is just around the corner.

Taxi Driver Puts Robber To Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Taxi driver Douglas Davie last night foiled an attempted hold-up Friday night by pushing his car door in the face of a .45-calibre revolver.

Davie picked up a youth and drove to the 400 block of Powell Street. The youth emerged from the cab, thrust a gun in Davie's face and demanded money.

Davie pushed open the cab door, knocking the bandit back and forcing him to flee down a laneway. Davie gave chase, but lost sight of the would-be robber.

\$635 In Jewelry Stolen From Store

C. J. Williams of Henry Birks and Sons (B.C.) Ltd. jewelry store, 706 Yates Street, this morning reported to city detectives that two pieces of jewelry valued at \$635 were stolen from the store counters between March 17 and yesterday. Articles were a diamond ring worth \$350 and a wrist watch in a 14-carat gold case with eight small diamonds valued at \$285.



Gift For The King And Queen

Canada club gifts in memory of Canadians who died in the war, two chairs and kneeling desks are made by Horace Purfield for use by the King and Queen in Westminster Abbey.—(SNS Photo)

Duncan Youth Faces Charge Of Killing Father In Store

DUNCAN—Twenty-three-year-old Douglas Cook appeared before Magistrate G. T. Tisdale in police court here this morning and was formally charged with the murder Friday evening of his father, M. Winter Cook, storekeeper, and vice-president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

The fifty-year-old father died a few seconds after five shots from a .25 calibre pistol had been fired into his body while he was in the rear of his confectionery store, Westwell's, on Station Street.

Accused was remanded to April 4, when the date for the preliminary hearing may be set. Defendant was not represented by counsel.

A coroner's jury was struck today and viewed the body. Inquest will probably be held next week.

Three of the bullets entered his chest and he was shot twice in the back.

Corporal Frank L. Jeeves, head of the Duncan detachment of the B.C. Provincial Police, is in charge of investigations. Constables G. L. Dick and Jack

Staggered 25 Ft. After Shooting

Then the onlookers saw Mr. Cook staggering through the doorway toward them holding his chest. After progressing for 25 feet he collapsed on the floor near a magazine stand.

It is believed one of the shots was fired into his back as he was struggling through the door. Mel Fletcher a photographer, called police to the scene. Police, led by Cpl. Jeeves, found Mr. Cook dead.

The person who did the shooting left through the rear door and was not seen by the employees or customers in the store.

Shortly after arrival at the store police received a telephone call from a member of the Bon-sall family stating that Douglas was there and had made a statement to them.

Cpl. Jeeves said that the son also turned over a gun to his cousin, James Bon-sall.

The son, who is tall, fair and handsome, had been working in the store up to early in the week. Reason for his absence from the store was not known by police.

The body was removed to Hirst's Funeral Parlor.

Mr. Cook purchased the Westwell's store four years ago. Other members of the family who survive him are his wife, living at the Duncan home, and a daughter, Dorothy, who was crowned "Lumber Queen" of the district two years ago. Dorothy is on the mainland and was scheduled to arrive home by plane this morning.

Trio Questioned By Authorities On Red Activity

NEW YORK (CP)—Three Canadians seized Friday night at the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace were released today.

Commissioner Watson B. Miller of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service confirmed in Washington that the trio had been arrested by immigration agents at a conference banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—scene of the gathering, attacked and picketed as being Communist-led.

Those taken into custody were Mr. and Mrs. Baker Fairley of Toronto and John Goss of Vancouver. Fairley is professor of German at University College, University of Toronto. His wife, Margaret, was described by New York afternoon newspapers as a member of the cultural committee of the Labor Progressive Party. Goss is a singer and director of the John Goss Studio Theatre. He was born in England and went to Canada soon after the outbreak of World War II.

BACK TO CANADA

Mrs. Fairley and Goss were released after questioning and allowed to return to Canada voluntarily. Miller said Mrs. Fairley has left for Toronto and Goss was flying to Vancouver.

Prof. Fairley's case is to be considered further, Miller said, because he is to be a guest professor at Columbia University, New York, as of June 1. He was released and allowed to stay in the United States.

C. H. Pennington, chief of investigation for the local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said here the three Canadians were questioned Friday night for about an hour on "Communist activities."

He said the three, seized about 10.30 p.m., were permitted to return to their hotels after being questioned.

Disclosure of the interrogation of the Canadians came as the tension-charged "peace conference" went into its second day.

Langford Bungalow Destroyed By Fire Early This Morning

The home of Dennis Hartman, Leigh Road, Langford, was almost completely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. No one was in the house, a one-story bungalow, and it is believed the blaze had been going for some time before it was discovered.

The alarm was turned in at 12.40 this morning, and within five minutes the Langford Volunteer Fire Brigade, under Chief Rodney Bayles, was on the scene.

But flames were coming out through the roof and walls by that time and there was little the firemen could do to save the house. They had to pour more water on the ruins when a small blaze broke out later.

The fire is believed to have started in the living-room.

Three Die In Crash

DENVER (AP)—A United States Air Force transport plane crashed into a building at the Rocky Mountain arsenal during a blinding snowstorm Friday night, killing all three aboard.

Air Search Stepped Up As Seven Known Safe In Arctic

EDMONTON (CP)—The Air Force said today word has been received that seven men who crash-landed on the ice of Barrow Strait, about 350 miles north of the Magnetic Pole, are "in excellent condition."

A spokesman for the R.C.A.F. Northwest Air Command said a message was received from Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, about 1,200 miles north of Churchill, Man. The message said three radio messages had been received from the crew members of the crashed U.S. Air Force C-52.

L.P.P. Nominee John Goss Known Here In Recital

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Goss, 55, one of three Canadians questioned about Communist activities at the world "peace" parley in New York, is one of Vancouver's best-known musicians.

He is also active in the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, vice-president of the Community Arts Council, president of the Labor Arts Guild, and a faculty member of the B.C. Institute of Music and Drama.

In the provincial election four years ago, Goss ran as a Labor-Progressive party candidate for Vancouver-Point Grey. He was defeated.

Arrested Friday night along with Mr. and Mrs. Barker Fairley, of Toronto, Goss was questioned by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. He was allowed to return voluntarily to Canada.

Goss operates the John Goss Studio, well known to Vancouver followers of the fine arts. He was once a noted baritone singer and has many voice students here. He has adjudicated at music festivals in leading Canadian cities.

Goss, short and grey-haired, has a wife and one daughter living in England, his birthplace. He came to Vancouver in 1940.

Besides adjudicating in festivals Mr. Goss has appeared in recitals in many Canadian cities, including Victoria.

Threat Against Life

ROME (AP)—A spokesman in Premier Alcide De Gasperi's office said today police had arrested a youth accused of threatening to kill the premier. The spokesman said no actual attempt had been made. De Gasperi apparently knew nothing of the threat. He was in the Senate.

Spain Hails Treaty

MADRID (AP)—Spain hailed the North Atlantic treaty today as the "first serious effort to defend continental Europe against Soviet imperialism." A foreign ministry spokesman said Spain and Portugal have been conferring on the question of Portugal's adherence to the accord.



Top Flight 'Skipper'

Taking a hand at the wheel, Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Minister of Transport, steers one of the river "buses" soon being put into service on the Thames to ease the strain on land transportation in London.—(SNS Photo)

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

FOR SAFER DRIVING

LOCAL AUTHORITIES have been much exercised lately over the increasing number of accidents caused by intoxicated drivers, the present rate suggesting that this year's total will far exceed that of last year.

Anyone who has followed these cases must have been struck by the difficulty of proving intoxication, those accused often coming up with ingenious explanations in an effort to prove their sobriety.

For that reason, I read with interest a clipping from an unknown paper sent me by an unknown correspondent.

DRUNKOMETER TESTS

IT RECORDED the opinion arrived at by the American Municipal Association which was to the effect that the average motorist becomes a highway menace after drinking six beers.

The findings were based on data obtained by law enforcement agencies using drunkometers or corresponding methods of chemicals, testing the breath of drivers suspected of being intoxicated.

Nothing is said in the report as to how many highballs or cocktails constitute a menace when driving. But it still looks as if there is merit in the slogan: "Don't mix alcohol with gasoline. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink!"

PRAISE FOR WOMEN

AS A WOMAN DRIVER I must admit my head swelled a little when I read, in the same clipping, that a report on tests given applicants for drivers' licenses in the state of New Jersey proved the superior driving ability of my sex. Only about one in every nine women failed, while every fifth man was rejected.

And apropos of safer driving, I notice that some of the newer automobile models are featuring new safety devices.

After seeing a badly wrecked car, which had apparently been wrestling with a telephone pole about a week ago, I can well see that something is needed to protect some drivers from themselves, and to protect others from them.

CUSHIONED PANELS

ONE OF THE MOST important of these devices is a leather-covered cushion of thick sponge rubber which is placed at the top of the instrument panel and extends around the front of the compartment.

This, it is explained, is intended to guard front-seat passengers from injury in the event of an accident which might throw them forward—such as a sudden stop while going at 30 to 80 miles an hour, for instance!

TO CUT DOWN GLARE

CURRENT CONTROVERSY in the local press over the dimming of lights adds interest to the announcement of the introduction of a set of headlights with bull's-eye lenses into the new models.

These, it is claimed, will not only cut down glare while giving extra illumination, but are placed farther apart, thus giving the oncoming driver a better idea of the width of the approaching vehicle.

If something could only be evolved to ensure an end to the one-eyed, one-lamp effects with which so many local motorists add to the peril of night-driving on Vancouver Island I, for one, would be grateful.

GREATER VISION

ON TOP OF THE FOREGOING improvements, new models will feature increased vision, by an increase of 24 per cent in the windshield area and a 44 per cent gain in the area covered by the windshield wiper, we are told.

The steering wheel post is also to be tilted forward to give the driver a better view of the road ahead, and the rear windows are larger and wider.

All these measures are to the good. Now if someone would only come forward with a few safety gadgets which could be zipped into the heads of those idiots and roadhogs who make such mechanical precautions necessary, then pedestrians as well as sane drivers would feel a lot more secure.

Reporter Barred From Ottawa Press Gallery Privileges

OTTAWA (CP)—Mark Frank, Ottawa correspondent of the Canadian Tribune, a weekly published in Toronto, Friday was expelled as an associate member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

The press gallery is composed of some 75 active members and 10 associate members, representing papers across Canada, in the United States, the United Kingdom and Russia.

In an almost unprecedented action, a general meeting of gallery correspondents voted to withdraw Parliamentary Press Gallery privileges from the Canadian Tribune reporter, also eastern Ontario organizer for the Labor Progressive Party.

Gallery privileges include using working space, occupying a seat in the Commons and Senate press galleries, attending press conferences in the gallery lounge and other activities to which gallery correspondents are invited.

Frank commented in a statement: "I intend to appeal the suspension of my privileges and to re-apply for the opportunity of my paper being accorded equal status in the coverage of news on Parliament Hill."

The gallery action dovetailed from two incidents.

A story in the Canadian Tribune of March 21 purported to attribute quotations to External Affairs Minister at an "off-the-record" conference for gallery members.

In addition, the gallery said Frank misrepresented the gallery in obtaining speaking quarters at the Chateau Laurier last week for Tim Buck, Labor-Progressive leader. The hotel subsequently canceled the reservation.

Old-timers in the gallery could not recall a case in recent times when gallery privileges had been withdrawn from an active or associate member.

Later, Frank said in an interview that he considered the action "unwarranted and undemocratic." The press gallery had not given him an opportunity to discuss or explain circumstances surrounding the Buck reservation.

F. A. Willis has been named by the Board of School Trustees for Greater Victoria as an arbitrator, T. L. Christie, secretary-treasurer, advised City Council, Friday.

Roy T. Lougheed, secretary of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, wrote the city Friday, that their nomination to the Building Appeal Board was L. G. Scott.

'Butch' Larson Named Blue Bombers Coach

WINNIPEG (CP)—After considering many another big name in football—speculation over the appointment lasted for weeks—Winnipeg Blue Bombers have decided upon their new coach.

He's Frank (Butch) Larson, 36, an American like his predecessor, Jack West. Larson, twice nominated to the all-America team, signed a two-year coaching contract after negotiating for several hours with Bomber officials.

E. A. Armstrong, club president, announced that Larson had signed at a press conference held after the negotiations with him had been concluded.

The new coach, who will be Bombers' first "all year round" mentor, has been teaching at Duluth Junior College, affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Larson was nominated to the all-America team when he played end for Minnesota. Numerous gridiron stars, among them Tony Golab of Ottawa and Bob Materson, University of Toronto football coach, were soured out for the coaching job before the choice fell upon Larson.

Others whose names had popped up were Bronko Nagurski, Bill Kussisto, Wally Masters, Frank Gump and Murray Griffin, to mention only a few.

REPORT SALARY \$8,000

Larson is expected to move to Winnipeg shortly. Armstrong did not disclose the terms at which he had been signed, but it was understood Bombers' finance committee had set a top of \$8,000 a season for the coaching job.

Caps Down Flyers; Set For Allan Cup

REGINA (CP)—How would the mantle of Allan Cup champions fit on the Regina Caps?

Frank Currie, coach of last year's Allan Cuppers, says "they have a beautiful team... and shouldn't have much trouble."

Ab McDougall, the Caps' top point-getter during the season's play, figures "we're over the hump now."

Captain Art Somers of the Caps is not saying.

The Caps last night knocked Edmonton Flyers out of contention. Defeating the 1948 amateur champs 5 to 3 to take the best-of-seven series, 3-0, with one game tied. Their next opponent will be either Trail Smoke-Eaters or Kimberley Dynamiters, presently playing off.

Protest Thrown Out

MOOSE JAW (CP)—The Moose Jaw Canucks protest against refereeing in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League final has not been allowed, it was learned today.

Canucks' officials protested to W. J. Quinn of Prince Albert, president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, against "indecisive and inconsistent" tactics of Saskatoon referees Dede Klein and Buck Crawford in the first and second games of the junior final against Prince Albert Mintos.

'Jailed In Moscow', Story By Miss Strong, Starts Monday



The Soviet government announced on Feb. 15 the arrest of Anna Louise Strong, United States author and journalist. The charge was espionage, although her record pointed rather to sympathy for the Soviet state. She had lived in Moscow off and on for many years and she was on friendly terms with many Soviet leaders. She was the founder and associate editor of the Moscow Daily News, an English-language newspaper. Her books, magazine articles and lectures indicated admiration for the Russian system.

The Victoria Times is publishing six articles by Miss Strong as a first-hand account of Soviet police-state methods. In the one she describes her arrest, her experiences inside Moscow's notorious Lubianka Prison, and her expulsion across the Polish frontier. Her's is the only personal account ever written by an American.

The first article will be published in Monday's edition of the Victoria Times.

Bibeault Named Most Valuable In U.S. Hockey League

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Paul Bibeault, Dallas goalie, today was awarded \$800 cash, two trophies and a gold puck as result of his play this season in the United States Hockey League.

In voting by coaches of the eight teams in the loop, Bibeault was acclaimed as the most valuable player for a trophy and \$250. Another award, plus \$300 cash, followed his choice as best goalie. And \$250 more, plus the puck, was won for getting on the first team. Bibeault is playing his eighth season of professional hockey.

Alm Uniac of the Omaha Knights won out as "rookie of the year" and will get a trophy and \$250.

The first and second teams as chosen by the coaches:

First team — Goal, Bibeault (Dallas); defence, Alley (St. Paul) and Forbes (Omaha); centre, Powell (Kansas City); wings, Butler (Tulsa) and Jukes (St. Paul).

Second team — Goal, Bell (Omaha); defence, Rockey (Dallas) and Schertz (Tulsa); centre, Ashworth (Tulsa) and Kennedy (Fort Worth) (tied in voting); wings, Brown (St. Paul) and Joe Bell (Dallas).

Stranahan Leads In Greensboro Open Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, millionaire's son, who annually grabs off a major golf tournament or two, took the first round lead in the \$10,000 Greensboro Open Friday with a five-under par 34-32-66.

He had to compete against a field of 150 and a steady rain that fell through the first 15 holes of his match. As a result, the 6,360-yard Star Mount Forest Country Club layout was a little more than a soggy mess. His round, under those conditions, was one of the most remarkable of the winter tour. It equaled the competitive course record.

A stroke back of him were three strong professional contenders, defending champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, John Bulla of Pittsburgh and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Rookie Ralph Rowe hit two doubles, two singles and walked once today to lead Los Angeles Angels to a 12 to 7 win over the St. Louis Browns "B" team.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in old Kingdom:

FOOTBALL CUP (Semifinals)

Portsmouth 1, Manchester City 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Manchester 1.

SCOTTISH CUP (Semifinals)

Clyde 2, Dundee 2.

Rangers 2, East Fife 6.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE (First Division)

Aston Villa 1, Chelsea 1.

Blackpool 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

Bolton Wanderers 0, Burnley 1.

Derby County 1, Manchester City 2.

Huddersfield Town 0, Newcastle United 2.

Sheffield United 4, Birmingham City 2.

Sunderland 1, Everton 1.

Arsenal 0, Portsmouth 1.

Sheff Wednesd 0, Manchester City 2.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Preston North End 1.

Postponed due to football cup semifinals.

Football League (Second Division)

Aldershot 0, Notts County 1.

Brighton 1, West Ham United 1.

Bristol City 0, Reading 2.

Exeter City 1, Swansea Town 1.

Grimsby 0, Walsall 2.

Millwall 0, Ipswich Town 0.

Northampton Town 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

Newcastle United 0, Newport County 0.

Port Vale 0, Southend United 0.

Southend United 1, Torquay United 1.

Third Division (Northern)

Carlisle 2, United 1.

Chester 1, Rotherham United 1.

Crew Alexandra 0, Grimsby 4.

Doncaster 1, Bradford City 1.

Gateshead 2, Wrexham 0.

Grimsby 1, Halifax Town 0.

Rochdale 0, Doncaster Rovers 2.

Southport 0, Scunthorpe 1.

Stockport County 2, Mansfield Town 0.

York City 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 2, Saint Mirren 1.

Queen of the South 0, Aberdeen 0.

Albion Rovers 0, Clyde 0.

Albion Rovers 0, Dundee 0.

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Kyle Top Scorer In Prairie Ice Playoffs

REGINA (CP)—Bill Kyle of Regina Caps—although he didn't get a point in the last two games—took scoring honors during the Western Canada Senior Hockey League playoffs. He had 13 points, with four goals and nine assists.

Sweeney Schriner and Ab McDougall, also of Caps, ended up in a 12-point tie for second place. Schriner was the top goal-getter of the playoffs with 10 counters.

Elmer Kreiler of Edmonton Flyers was the top marksman of opposing teams with two goals and six assists.

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FORT at QUADRA

Truck Drivers' Strike May Turn Island Cities 'Dry'

Up-island districts will be going "dry" if the strike of Island Freight Service truck drivers continues much longer.

The truckers late Friday put beer on their "hot" list and E. & N. railway workers as well as other truck drivers refused to unload or deliver it in any up-island city.

It is understood also, that hard liquor, ordinarily transported by the Island Freight Company, will be placed in the same category shortly, and this will mean no alcoholic beverage of any kind will be moved.

The move by the truckers is taken by some observers to be a challenge to the provincial government to put a stop to the strike.

The drivers charge that the C.P.R. of which the freight company as well as the E. & N. railway are subsidiaries, is trying to break the strike by hauling freight on the railway which the

truckers handled before they walked off the job in support of demands for a wage increase of 12 cents an hour.

Reports from Port Alberni stated there were two railway carloads of beer in town which local trucking companies and brewery agents have refused to handle.

George Smith, agent for Pacific Brewers at Port Alberni, said local truckers will not cross picket lines and his employers issued instructions that the picket lines must be honored by their employees.

The strikers claim E. & N. freight cars are standing sealed at Cumberland and Courtenay as well.

"Delivery of beer in most centres has already been stopped and the taps in the beer parlors are reduced to a mere trickle which will cease completely tonight," a union spokesman said. The union is not worrying about the possibility of beer buyers taking the matter into their own hands, and unloading the cars themselves.

"They are all strong union towns and there's not much chance of that happening," it was stated.

Nanaimo is the only city which will not have its beer cut off. Deliveries are made there from Vancouver, and the truckers do not plan taking action.

Lions Present \$75 Cheque To Band

A cheque for \$75 was presented to C. A. Rowles, director of the Victoria Boys' Band Friday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Victoria Lions Club.

Mr. Rowles and three young bandmen were guests of the service club and two of the members played cornet duet, "Now Is the Hour." The conductor, who said that helping these young boys was his life work, informed club members that the band has a membership of 30, and a good majority of these are only eight or nine years old.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Maj. H. F. Tasker-Taylor. He explained how modern or "abstract" art came into being and denounced it as an "interpretation of madness."

Maj. Tasker-Taylor related that these so-called artists do not just paint for the love of painting, it is their livelihood. He urged art enthusiasts to stop buying such productions and then the practice would rapidly discontinue.

Pleads Guilty Of Violating Income Tax Act

MONTREAL (CP)—Albert Sansoucy, millionaire textile merchant in whose safety deposit box police found a fortune in bonds, pleaded guilty Friday to five charges involving more than \$1,000,000 in violation of income and excess profits tax acts by his company and himself.

Sentence was deferred until April 8, when 10 other charges will be dealt with.

Claude Prevost, special federal prosecutor, told Judge T. A. Fontaine that Sansoucy and his firm were in the process of paying the government what was owed.

There was no announcement as to the amount involved in the remaining 10 charges.

All 15 charges involve alleged violations from 1943 to 1946.

J. H. St. Louis, special investigator for the income tax division of the Revenue Department, said non-payment of taxes in the five charges should be fixed at "more than \$1,000,000" and not at much higher figures previously reported.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT
Parade, Monday aboard H.M. C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at refit jetty. Ship's company fall in at 2100 hrs. Drill, minesweeping lecture.

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

Tuesday, 1945 hrs., training parade. Dress, battle dress. Training as per syllabus. 1930 hrs., band practice; vacancies exist for bandmen. Friday, 1930 hrs., 160 Battery parade. Dress, battle dress. Training as per syllabus. 1945 hrs., Cadet Corps parade. 2000 hrs., sports parade.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Monday, 1930 hrs., training parade. Dress, battle dress. Training as per syllabus. Thursday, 1930 hrs., sports parade. Command contingent and N.C.O.'s as per syllabus. Summer camp—Summer camp for the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be held at Wainwright, Alta., from July 3 to 16.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNAL SQUADRON, R.C.C.S.

Monday, 1945 hrs., parade at Work Point Barracks. Dress, battle dress.

18TH FLD. AMB., R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hrs., inspection and competition for Ryerson trophy. All personnel are requested to turn out for this parade.

45TH FIELD SANITATION SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000 hrs., training parade. Dress, battle dress. Training as per syllabus.

58TH, 59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories. Dress, roll call order. There will be a meeting of the sergeants' mess at 2200 hrs.

Cat Burglar Believed Back As Gorge Road Home Entered

A burglar, possibly the infamous "cat" burglar, Saanich police said, used a brace and bit on a Gorge Road West house back door during the early hours of this morning without disturbing the sleeping occupants, and escaped with about \$150 in cash and travelers' cheques.

Sgt. Jack Hamilton of Saanich police said this was combination store and home of Mrs. Lena I. Hall, 530 Gorge Road West.

Sgt. Hamilton was called by Mrs. Hall when the entry was discovered at "getting up" time today.

The officer said the burglar had apparently tried to bore a hole with a three-quarter-inch brace and bit near the lock, but finally used it to knock out a small panel in the door so that a hand could be reached inside to release the Yale lock.

Sleeping in the house at the time were Mrs. Hall, her two sons and her mother.

The robbery must have taken place some time after 2.30. Mrs. Hall who had been reading went to sleep at that time.

Some time after going to sleep, Mrs. Hall was awakened by a noise, but put this down to her dog and thought nothing more of it.

The burglar took Mrs. Hall's purse containing \$40 in cash and two \$20 travelers' cheques.

From the store the burglar netted about \$60 in silver change, 12 flat tins containing 50 cigarettes each, 10 packages of cigars and other articles.

Sgt. Hamilton said that carrots in a sack were dumped outside, probably to use the sack to carry off the loot.

Purse also contained a man's signet ring and personal things.

Greater Victoria's Red Cross campaign had 90 per cent of its objective collected today with still five days to go.

Subscriptions to upon totaled \$38,500. Objective for this area is \$65,000.

Campaign officials are certain the drive will be over the top by the March 31 deadline.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. Sheila McVoy; second vice-president, Henry Maunsell; secretary, Miss Doris Bagshaw; reporter, James Morton; treasurer, J. G. Williams.

Executive members for 1949 are Mrs. H. Maunsell, Mrs. Freda Davis, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Eugenie Perry, Mrs. Georgina Luffe and Mrs. Robin Breach.

At Friday's meeting, Mrs. J. Lane presented a paper on television and its relation to script writing in the future.

Several members of the association put on a dramatics entitled "Blackout." It was written by 81-year-old Will Pickergill, one of Canada's leading radio playwrights, and directed by Vera Scott.

10 Per Cent Pay Hike For Foundry Workers

A 10 per cent wage increase retroactive to Nov. 1, 1948, will be paid employees of Ramsay and Adams Foundry Company of Victoria, it was learned today. The pay boost was provided for in an amendment to a working agreement the International Moulders and Foundry Workers Union, Local 44, had with the company.

Assisting the company and the union in concluding the amendment was W. T. McLaughlin, government conciliation officer.

Mrs. Ethel Lonsdale Harrison, 1336 Beach Drive, charged with collecting excessive rentals, was remanded without plea in Oak Bay police court until next Friday.

Says 'Drunks' Picked On When Criminals Can't Be Caught

"You can't catch criminals so you've got to have 'drunks' to keep your jobs!"

That was the claim uttered by Cyril Clark before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he was charged with being drunk in a public place, Government Street, last night and for two previous convictions.

He pleaded guilty with a shrug that seemed to spell "what's the use of disputing it?" to the offence last night, but when asked if he had been convicted on two previous dates listed, accused replied he was not sure.

The result was accused was remanded to Monday for conclusion of the case.

A person who has three convictions against him gets a 20-day jail term with no alternative of a fine.

Replanting Forests With 10,000,000 Trees Starts Soon

Planting of 8,900,000 trees in denuded coastal forest lands by the provincial government is expected to be in full swing by the end of the month, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney announced today.

He said the start of the annual planting was delayed several weeks this year by weather conditions—late spring and excessive snow.

"However, work has been started on a number of projects, and all are expected to be in operation by March 31," the minister said.

The forest service program includes planting in eight coastal regions—2,000,000 trees at Salmon River; 1,500,000 at Lawson Lake; 1,500,000 at Morton Lake; 400,000 at Tahsis; 400,000 at Campbell Lake; 600,000 at Great Crest Lake; 1,500,000 at Hillcrest, and 1,000,000 at Sutton Creek.

In addition to this, Comox Logging Company at Courtenay had indicated it would be planting 1,000,000 trees. Mr. Kenney said, and several other logging companies were expected to plant several thousand more trees.

"This will account for a production of 10,000,000 trees this season," the minister estimated.

Memorial Service Here Monday For Commodore Agnew

Memorial services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 for Commodore R. I. Agnew, former commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Naden, who died suddenly last Tuesday in London, England, where he was commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Niobe and senior Canadian naval liaison officer overseas.

The memorial service, which is to be held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Gillard of the R.C.N.

In keeping with a naval career which began in 1911, the remains of Commodore Agnew will be consigned to the sea on Monday off Portsmouth, Eng.

New Pensions Bill Proposed In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), today introduced a new veterans' pension bill limited to ex-servicemen of the First World War. He told the House he hopes to bring it to the floor "in a short time."

The measure calls for \$72 a month pensions to veterans of the 1917-18 war when they reach age 65 provided their income does not exceed \$2,000 a year if unmarried or \$3,000 if married, or with dependents.

Rankin offered this bill less than 24 hours after the House had knocked in the head his previous measure to pension veterans of both world wars.

That measure proposed \$90 a month pensions. By a one-vote margin, 208 to 207, the House Thursday shelved it by sending it back to committee.

Club Ruined By Costly Overhead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Simpson, largest shareholder in the B.C. Turf and Country Club, Thursday charged that high overhead costs and leasing of concessions was responsible for conditions of the club.

In a telegram to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, he said: "I maintain that excessive overhead and leasing of concessions are the things that ruined them (the club)."

The club recently canceled its 1949 horseracing meet at Lansdowne park here, claiming it could not continue to operate under present government taxes on pari-mutuel betting.

Found Dead In Street

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hubert E. Madden, 55-year-old businessman and friend of Philadelphia political leaders, was found dead today on a downtown street. Police said he apparently had been beaten to death.

Small Businesses Feeling Pinch Of High Store Rents

High commercial rents are working hardship on many small businesses and may eventually force some out of business, according to real estate agents.

Several small businesses had complained they were unable to make ends meet, due to the high rents on stores and offices.

A survey revealed that several small business concerns had been forced to move to new locations on Yates Street and Pandora Avenue, due to high rents in and around the vicinity of Douglas Street. While some had suffered no ill-effects from moving to less busy districts, others were not too happy over the change.

Real estate agents recalled the days of 1912 and 1914 when store rents were fairly high and a similar situation arose. Many merchants were then unable to pay the high rents and were forced out of business.

While some real estate agents feel that the lifting of rental controls on commercial property was a good thing, others are beginning to believe that controls should have been maintained for a while longer.

"Rents should have been raised, but controls maintained," said one real estate agent.

However, others pointed out that the removal of rental control had stimulated construction of new business buildings which were needed in Victoria. Rents for downtown stores were formerly far too low, compared with rents in other cities, he said.

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That day will come all too soon, so you should prepare for it now.

You can provide yourself with a new source of income for your days of retirement by means of Mutual Life of Canada insurance. You can arrange to stop work at an age of your own choice and start to enjoy a regular income for the rest of your life.

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WILLIAM P. MCCOLL
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District Representatives:
H. W. DICKIE, Duncan, B.C.
BERT EVANS, Duncan, B.C.

THE MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA
HEAD OFFICE 80 YEARS WATERLOO ONT

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 a.m., March 26, by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver, valid until midnight Sunday, March 27:

Synopsis—The Pacific storm which crossed the northern coast during the night is now moving more slowly and will not cross the southern coast until this afternoon. Cloudy skies and intermittent rain will accompany the storm across the interior sections of the province. Showery weather will prevail in most coastal sections this afternoon and evening with some clearing expected Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Overcast with intermittent rain becoming cloudy with showers late this afternoon and evening. Cloudy Sunday. Winds southeast 25 this morning shifting to southwesterly 15 this evening and to northwest 15 Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 36 and 50, Abbotsford airport 34 and 53, Nanaimo 36 and 52.

West coast Vancouver Island—Overcast with rain becoming cloudy with showers this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Winds southerly 25 this morning shifting to westerly 25 this afternoon and to northwesterly 25 Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 37 and 48.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	30	40	.10
Toronto	35	45	.10
North Bay	35	45	.10
Port Arthur	34	40	.10
Kenora	35	45	.10
Winnipeg	29	34	.12
Brandon	20	30	.10
The Pas	23	28	.10
Regina	14	25	.10
Saskatoon	23	35	.10
Prince Albert	10	40	.10
N. Battleford	16	34	.10
Swift Current	27	42	.10
Medicine Hat	26	53	.02
Calgary	46	54	.14
Lethbridge	17	42	.04
Edmonton	27	38	.10
Penticton	34	51	.02
Vancouver	37	50	Trace
Victoria	37	50	Trace
Cranbrook	26	53	.10
Crescent Valley	27	41	.05
Prince Rupert	32	42	.02
Prince George	26	40	.01
Portland	41	55	Trace
Seattle	39	53	.11
Chicago	47	62	.01
San Francisco	49	54	.10
Los Angeles	49	66	.06
New York	39	55	.06
Philadelphia	39	52	.06
Whitehorse	11	28	.10

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IT MUST SUCCEED

THERE IS A DEFINITE SENSE OF reality in the suggestion that Moscow, rather than London, Washington or Paris, was the true source of the Atlantic Pact, for it was the determined policy of the Kremlin—a policy based on the concept of two competing worlds rather than one co-operating globe—that led to the Western nations' decision to form a defensive alliance. The Pact represents a counter-action rather than an original step. It is a reply to Russian behavior, not a primary declaration of offence. If the hopes of those who created the concept of the United Nations had been realized—if the Communist group of nations dominated by the Soviet Union had not deliberately prevented that global body from assuming the position that it should hold in international affairs—then the Atlantic agreement would never have been necessary. It has rightly been characterized as a second-best arrangement, a stop-gap, to be used until the United Nations becomes what it should be.

In this light, it is important that the Pact should succeed in its aim. That aim is not to provoke a war, but to avoid one. And the best manner of avoidance has been found to be the achievement of sufficient joint strength to convince any would-be aggressor that international crime will not pay. Even a fanatic will hesitate to take up the sword if defeat is practically certain. That is the hope of the nations that have joined together in the Atlantic treaty. It is encouraging that no less an international authority than Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister for External Affairs, should hold the opinion that the Pact, and the Marshall Plan, are succeeding in their intent. Prospects for world peace look much brighter now than they did a short time ago, he declared in an address in Ontario this week. "We have leaned over backwards to co-operate with Russia, but it seems impossible," he said. "Russia and the countries under her influence will co-operate only on their own terms." History alone will deliver the judgment—and the verdict may make hard swallowing for the Kremlin leaders.

FROM SEA TO SEA—AND MORE

AS ONE OF THE PROVINCES WHICH give significance to the Canadian inscription "From Sea to Sea," it was particularly fitting that British Columbia should extend its own formal greetings to Newfoundland on its entry into Confederation. As he phrased the message in the Legislature this week, Premier Johnson knew that he expressed the feelings of all who appreciate the bonds of unity which, apart from a not unhealthy rivalry between its component part, give the Dominion its strength. The desk thumping which showed approval of his remarks, together with those of Minister of Education Strath, and the Newfoundland-born member W. H. Brett, was completely representative.

In Victoria, of course, many ties exist between the families of this chosen part of the nation and the ancient former colony discovered by John Cabot. Associations date back to the sealing days and even before, when the hardy saltwater men of Newfoundland came to this part of the Pacific to settle with their families. The introduction in our schools of a new course of studies on the new island province will help to increase our knowledge and understanding of our fellow citizens in the Atlantic—a knowledge, incidentally, which the establishment of Canadian naval and other defence forces there during the war helped to disseminate.

SAFETY ALOFT

BECAUSE OF THE DOMINATION OF our times by mechanical achievements, it is not surprising to learn that the B.C. Aviation Council has given thought to the possibility of seeking establishment of an elementary course in air education in provincial schools. And the proposal is not without merit, particularly in so far as such a course could be used to hammer home in young minds the principles of caution and safety.

What points of the general study might be included in any program we cannot say. What we do know, however, is that the last few decades have given us the high-speed automobile without preparing us adequately for its safe use. In the schools of Greater Victoria students are now learning something about traffic regulation and the necessity of adhering to the rules that are laid down for the benefit of everyone. It would have been valuable if such instruction had been available for members of older generations who often fail to realize the responsibilities they automatically accept when they take charge of a car, and who frequently are unconscious of the manner in which they violate conventions in their driving.

It will be several years yet before use of private planes will be widespread enough to create the same number of air hazards as those which exist on the highway. But if we are going all-out mechanically, as we seem to be, the present is not too early to start giving our children air education.

COALITION ESSENTIAL

FROM VANCOUVER COMES THE suggestion that the provincial Liberal Party will discuss its association with the Coalition government idea when its representatives meet on April 7 and 8. And why not? The basic principle of liberalism is that adherents to its philosophy say what they think at all times. Delegates to the convention in the Terminal City next month, therefore, will do just that.

Citizens who now recognize the high quality of government they have received from the Coalition administration since the winter of 1941 will, unquestionably, concur in Premier Johnson's desire to continue the system that will maintain the political and economic stability of this province.

Few voters will be impressed by the idea which has come from the younger element of the Liberal Party that the time has come to redraw partisan lines. There is no suggestion anywhere, of course, that the young men and young women—Conservative or Liberal—who are taking an active part in the discussions of political principles should be regarded as mere ciphers.

What is permitted to the more experienced students of the moving political scene to say, however, is that the rising generation should take into full and intelligent consideration those realistic conditions which must be placed side by side with, for instance, the Socialistic fancies and aspirations of Winch and Co.

ANONYMOUSLY IMMORTAL

A PARAGRAPHER COMMENTS THAT it would be unwise to throw away a present-day copy of Who's Who, since many persons who are currently being hailed as "immortal" may be quite unknown to the next generation. There is much in what he says, for few human qualities are more difficult to assess correctly than that which causes the possessor to remain famous long after his lifetime. Many who sought such eminence have not achieved it; many to whom it meant nothing have been renowned beyond their century. So much for posterity's reverence, or lack of it.

To those shades whose earthly lives were spent in the pursuit of permanent respect for their names it must be a source of vexation that many of the best-remembered persons in our heritage of history and tradition are nameless. Who has not heard of the little Dutch boy who kept his finger in the hole in the dike and thereby saved the land from flooding? Yet who today could name him? Everyone knows of the loyal servant who jumped from the sleigh to sacrifice himself, as his master's family fled across the frozen steppes to escape from a wolf pack. What was the name of this hero? There are many such—famous yet forever anonymous—perpetual proof that in most respects the deed is greater than the doer. And with this thought there is a strong suspicion that the people who live longest in the racial memory never existed at all. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it doesn't necessarily enjoy greater longevity.

SOON A MEMORY

CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION watchers, who glory in the title "sidewalk superintendents," will have another chance to indulge their hobby during the next several months, as contractors complete the job of removing Victoria's street car tracks. Citizens will recall the great mechanical mastodon which was on view most of last summer, tearing up the rails which had for so long been a feature of the city thoroughfares. The apparent broadening of the roadway, once the eye-catching rails had been removed, gave a much more spacious effect to the streets, and most residents commented favorably on the change.

The treatment will shortly be completed on Government and Douglas Streets and Oak Bay Avenue, and thus, with a few other odd sections, will disappear the last remnants of the old street railway system. For a few years the scars—the strips of asphalt where the rails once lay—will be visible, the only evidence for tomorrow's youth that Victoria once rode on trolley cars. Only that, and the wonderment of some future road worker when his pick bites into a disintegrating tie, will remind us of the old days.

PRIVATE MELODIES

THERE IS A HIDDEN MUSIC BEHIND the erratic rhythm of the amateur boatman's hammer these days as he tightens the rivets on planking and ribs. His is not the high speed beat of the flicker, drumming out his call through the woods, nor the studied measures of percussion instrumentalists in a band. He knows neither the natural compulsion of the bird sounding the tattoo, the formal time of the kettledrums, nor the sometimes surging crescendo of the orchestra. His is an uneven and gentle tapping, a simple function binding more tightly the shell of his craft, and the melodies that accompany it are of the mind and memory, not of the physical ear.

They are the songs made by a small boat in the water, the almost metallic tinkle of small waves against a hull, the sibilant murmur of seas slipping astern, the measured drip of oars, or the sometimes soft, sometimes snapping noise of wind in canvas. These are elements of the symphony caught by the inner ear of the man who works on his boat at this season, a satisfying theme to which the light uneven rapping of his hammer is but the audible accompaniment.

John L. Lewis says strikes are a sign of a nation's vitality. It's just like a heart attack. If your vitality is strong enough, you pull through.

Who Governs London?

By EDWARD HODGKIN

WHO GOVERNS LONDON? A not unreasonable answer would be: the Lord Mayor of London, that dignified figure in robe and gold chain of office who delights his fellow citizens by driving, in a picturesque horse-drawn coach, in the Lord Mayor's Show on Nov. 9 every year—and who, at the Guildhall, gives an annual banquet for the nation's eminent men and women.

But that would not be the right answer. For, in point of fact, there are today three Londons, and the London of which Dick Whittington's successor is the head, is much the smallest—although the oldest.

THAT LONDON is what is now called the city; that is, the square mile of land on the north bank of the river Thames between the Law Courts and the Tower of London. This was the limit of medieval London, and as the Lord Mayor's office dates back to very early medieval times, his authority is limited to the small area of the original capital. Outside this small area is the vast new capital which has grown up in the last 300 or 400 years, and which is still growing today. But when we refer to this great metropolis as London, we have again got to be careful what we mean by it. To a schoolmaster or a fireman employed in the capital London will mean the 117 square miles which come under the administration of the London County Council, while to a policeman or a statistician, London will mean the area included in the boundaries of Greater London, which covers 700 square miles.

ALL THIS MAY seem rather unnecessarily complicated, but it brings me back to my original question, who governs London? And the answer to that question is, the London County Council, or the L.C.C. as it is generally called for short, but one has to qualify this by explaining that within the London County area there are also 28 boroughs, each of which has its own council which performs a variety of essential services such as collecting the rubbish and running the libraries.

However, let us forget the borough councils for the moment and concentrate on the L.C.C. for 1949 is election year in London and April 7 is the date of the election. And the L.C.C. spends about \$60,000,000 sterling annually, and its activities vitally affect the lives of nearly 4,000,000 men, women and children.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL really started in a rather peculiar way just about 100 years ago when a Metropolitan Commission of Sewers was set up to organize the various sewage systems which existed in London at that time and to prevent them from fouling the river Thames. Soon after the creation of this commission, another body was set up and known as the Metropolitan Board of Works, which had to look after the cleaning, lighting and repairing of the streets of London. The area over which that body was given authority in 1855 is the area of the County of London today. It is, of course, not very satisfactory that the boundaries of London should have been drawn up 100 years ago, but there is no such thing as a perfect boundary for a modern industrial town, which spreads out into dormitory suburbs and garden cities in every direction. One day, probably fairly soon, the boundaries of London will be redrawn, but in the meanwhile the most important thing about the L.C.C. is that in its own area it works, and works well.

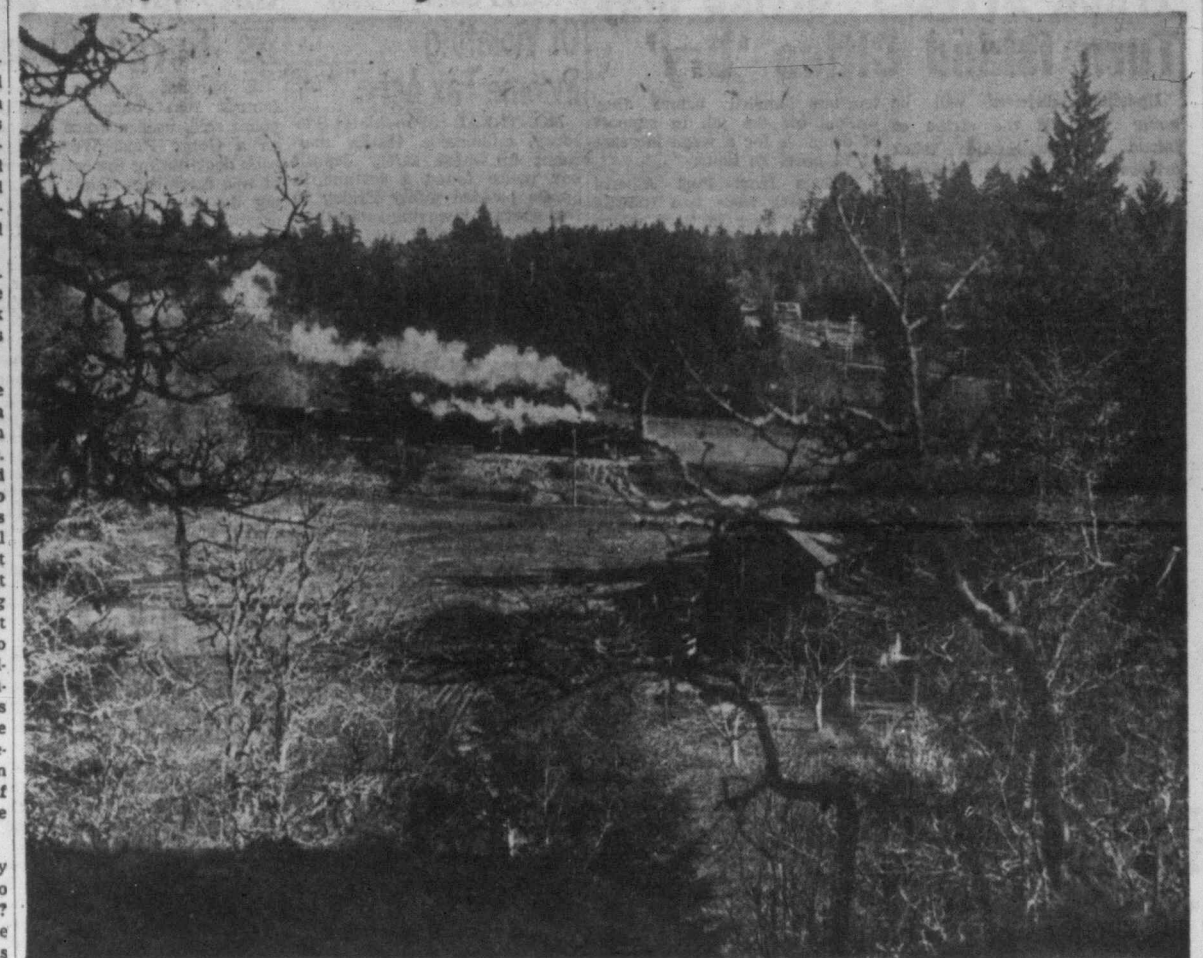
FROM 1949 ONWARDS the L.C.C. will consist of 129 councillors (three elected for each parliamentary constituency), who serve for three years before coming up for re-election, and 21 aldermen. Since 1934 Labor has been in control of the council, and until 1940, when he joined Mr. Churchill's cabinet, the guiding spirit in London Labor politics was Mr. Herbert Morrison. Before 1934 the party in control in the L.C.C. was called the Municipal Reform Party, and had a program more or less the same as the Conservatives (or Progressives, as they were called in local government) were in control. Each of the three main political parties, Conservative, Liberal and Labor, has thus had its spell of governing London.

THE COUNCIL sits once a fortnight in public in the County Hall—that imposing, slightly Scandinavian-looking building on the south bank of the Thames beside Westminster Bridge. The bulk of its work is done by 15 committees, on which the parties are represented in proportion to their strength, and which deal with such matters as health, housing, finance, parks, welfare and so on. The service which the councillors give is voluntary and, as a Londoner, I think that the councillors and the salaried officials of the L.C.C. do an excellent job of work.

Many overseas visitors will have a chance to see something of the character of this work when they come to London for the Festival of Britain in 1951. The site chosen for this festival is just next to County Hall, on the south bank of the Thames, and a good deal of the work involved in preparing for the festival is being done by the L.C.C. The council has to arrange for the building of a new concert hall, for the construction of new piers for the river bus service, and for the building of new bridges across the Thames.

WHAT EXACTLY THE festival is going to include, and exactly what it is going to look like when it is ready, is still a matter for conjecture. The festival committee has asked for suggestions and they are, believe me, receiving plenty of them.

Whistling For The Crossing



C.N.R. Train in the Theta Lake District

—Irving Strickland



By SIGRID ARNE
(For DeWitt Mackenzie)

Associated Press News Analyst

JUST what Moscow will do in answer to the North Atlantic Pact is the subject of a good deal of wary watching in Washington where the pact is due to be signed.

Soviet propagandists already are busily at work denouncing the pact as a "war pact" and a "new holy alliance" threatening the safety of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

But diplomatic gossip now wonders whether that will be enough for the Kremlin masters.

One of Europe's most seasoned diplomats thinks not. He is an exile, living in Washington now, and can't be identified because his family is still living behind the iron curtain.

SPITZBERGEN IN NEWS

He told this reporter that he expects Russia to take some action to bring Spitzbergen under the Red flag. Since the war, Spitzbergen has been under the joint protection of the Norwegians and the Russians.

Spitzbergen is the largest in a group of islands that lie halfway between Norway's most northerly tip and the north pole. They are under Norwegian rule through a decision of the allies of the First World War.

Under the original agreement it could not be fortified and its development was open to anyone who wanted to take the gamble. It does turn out some coal. Both Norwegian and Russian mine concessions are operated there.

Its harbors are ice-locked except during the short northern summer of the midnight sun.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

But Spitzbergen has two things that are important in a world where two great blocs are at odds. It has weather stations which, under the old agreement, give their findings freely to anyone who needs them.

It is within fairly easy bomber range of important European cities.

From Spitzbergen it is roughly 1,200 miles to Leningrad, and something like 1,600 miles to Moscow.

Russian planes, based there, would be within equally easy striking distance of that famous, deep-water home of the British fleet, Scapa Flow, an island-flocked Scottish harbor.

Further, planes from Spitzbergen could swing down over some of the major European cities that will be within the western safety orbit, once the pact is signed by the eight partners now in the picture: the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Norway.

Paris In The Spring

By NORMAN READER

This great city of Paris will be 2000 years old in 1950 but it doesn't take a tourist long to realize that time cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety.

STILL YOUNG

Everybody's still in spite of her age, Paris is still young, effervescent and carefree, and if there are any tell-tale wrinkles on her fascinating face no one seems to notice or mention that fact.

It's not yet spring in Paris but it might as well be. Sidewalk cafe society is staking out its claims in the sun, the chestnut trees are set to awaken one of these mornings, a riot of color, and the air has begun to take on a headiness that makes visiting Canadians forget about home. Even the ancient Paris taxis seem easier to come by in this mellow, pre-spring period.

Big events in the entertainment world at the moment are Louis Jouvet's revival of Jules Romain's play "Knock," Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and "Respectful Prostitute" with the original casts, and the avant garde play "La Vengeance d'une Orpheline" by the painter Douanier Rousseau. Henry Bernstein's latest eternal triangle effort, La Soif, opened last week to what Broadway would call a triumph. Jean Gabin and Claude Dauphin have the lead roles.

THEATRE BARGAINS

As to English language movies, Parisians are currently being

attracted by The Yearling, The Marx Bros. At the Circus, Fury at Furnace Creek, and Bing Crosby in Irving Berlin's Blue Skies. Sweetest theatre bargains for tourists are the Opera, and the state-owned Comedie Francaise and Opera Comique. Highest price seat is \$150, lowest 15c. Over in Montmartre the "boites" are active with more stress these days on be-bop than Existentialism.

Subway riders here, you'll be interested to know, spend less than a nickel for a ride and according to the men who specialize in these things the Metro (subway) has 100 miles of track and 331 station stops. Paris also has 200 bus lines, sidewalk showmen, puppeteers and troubadours. Bridge fanciers (the kind which span rivers) should note the fact that 26 bridges cross the Seine in Paris and that one bridge is a double-decker, Pont de Passy.

TOURIST TARGET

Briefly then, from every point of view Paris and her people are ready to receive and entertain many thousands of tourists this year. Comfortable hotel rooms and excellent meals are available everywhere and the cost of living definitely favors the tourist. Right now it looks as though Canadians who make Paris and the rest of France their 1949 tourist target are going to have the time of their lives.

Swallows—Grace In Flight

THOSE masters of aerobatics, the swallows, are returning to the Greater Victoria region, delighting the eye again with their graceful swoops, flashing in quick tangents from orthodox courses, and weaving the flight patterns which only they seem able to execute with speed and precision. Usually the birds come back from the south between March 12 to 31, not with the fictitious punctuality of their visit to Capistrano, but with a regularity that tells the season.

Most common of the species in this vicinity is the Violet-Green swallow, distinguishable by its white underpart, running up from the breast and over the throat and face to include the cheeks, together with the iridescent violet-green wings and back with white patches on either side of the base of the square-cut tail.

Color sets it apart from the Cliff swallow and Barn swallow, also seen frequently in this area. The former is similar to the Violet-Green swallow except for a distinct light tan breast and rump spots, while the Barn swallow, of similar tint on breast and throat, has a deeply-forked tail and a slatey-black back.

The latter two build nests of mud, the Barn swallow usually on a beam inside a building, while the Cliff swallow plasters his home, frequently almost like a flask in shape, against vertical walls. The Violet-Green swallow, on the other hand, makes his home, under normal conditions, up the face of a steep mountain, using bits of dried grass and small sticks, and lining the form with feathers or similar soft

material. The normal clutch is four or five white eggs.

The Violet-Green swallow, however, will occupy nesting boxes, provided they are suitably placed, on a pole or tree, at least, 10 feet from the ground and in the open. The entrance hole should not be more than one and one-half inches in diameter.

The young of this species is subject to the often fatal infestation of a parasitic fly grub. Presumably the eggs of the fly are deposited on the young bird, just after hatching. The parasite assumes grub form and penetrates the skin, weakening the little ones and frequently causing death just before the young are about to leave the nest. For this reason, owners of bird boxes are well advised to clean out nests each season to destroy the pupae which survive through the winter.

Swallows feed entirely on insects, which they capture in flight, and for the trapping of which they are equipped with wide-gaping mouths. They have little use for their tiny, inefficient feet, and will not only eat, but drink on the wing, swooping down to a pond or lake to scoop up water in their lower beaks. A.H.S.—G.C.C.

SIGN OF RELIEF

Ottawa Citizen

No one will breathe a sigh of relief at the announcement from Washington that biological warfare is not yet practical. There are enough other forms of warfare that are only too practical, and that can, if used, cause endless suffering to mankind.



EXPERT LOCKSMITH

Windsor Star

Once German's chief gunmaker, Alfred Krupp, has resumed the trade of his ancestors—that of a locksmith—in Landsberg prison where he is serving a 12-year term. What if he doesn't want to spend 12 years there, and becomes too expert as a locksmith?

BASIC FACTS

Ottawa Journal

There has been so much talk in Britain on a political level of the need for Canada buying more from the United Kingdom that the impression must have got abroad we should do so regardless of other circumstances. The worth of British wool textiles is taken for granted in Canada, but today price, style, and sizes play such an important part in merchandising that they have become essential factors.

THE SPOTLIGHT MISSES

London (Ont.) Free Press

We should not reject with superior scorn the claim laid by the Soviet News Agency Tass, that in reality it was Favel Schilling in 1832 who invented the telephone, and not Alexander Graham Bell 44 years later. The Russian agency, of course, asserts this claim as proof of Russian scientific thinking and as a chauvinistic gesture. For it was a pre-Soviet discovery. The truth about all scientific inventions and discoveries is that while one particular man may receive all the credit, his work is no more than the final step in the long work of many men.

Generally, scientific discoveries are the result of painstaking labors of many people over a long period of time, or else they are the more or less fortuitous discovery of someone who sees for the first time something which has been there all the time. He becomes suddenly aware of an established circumstance.

IT'S HARDER NOW

Montreal Star

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has let out a major secret about her husband, the late President. It appears that, when taken to see "Gone With the Wind," he fell fast asleep. When he woke up Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable were still on the lot and he complained bitterly. "No movie," he said, "has the right to be that long."

President Roosevelt at that has something on us. Our complaint has never been the length of movies. What we dislike is the sound track. In the old silent days you could go to a picture house and snooze for hours. Now, just as you are nodding off, some fool on the screen breaks into loud speech and jolts you awake.

We are all for the magic of modern science and the talkies, we take it, are here to stay like the horseless buggy and the atomic bomb. Just the same, we sometimes yearn a great yearn for the good old days when nothing could stop us sleeping in the movies—nothing, that is to say, but an officious usher.

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The Greatest Story Ever Told

By FULTON OURSLER

Chapter 22. Transfigured

Jesus traveled north to the seacoast town of Sidon, one of the oldest cities in the world, to rest incognito for a while. But He must not rest long. There was much to be done. Soon He was on His way. Then, going back to Galilee, He healed a deaf man, and a blind man who came feeling his way cautiously down the street.

And then, a day later, as if to confute the skeptics who never left off mocking at the inconceivable tale of feeding the 5,000, Jesus repeated the miracle. This time not a full 5,000 were fed—only 4,000 famished men and women.

Again He gathered together and used up what they had—a point for all who hoped for miracles in their own private difficulties—seven loaves and a few little fishes. With that slight store He fed them all. A sentimentalist would have thought that the fribbling Temple spies—who not only tracked Him all the way north, and saw the whole thing, but who had generous helpings of the miraculous bread and fish—knowing themselves vanquished, would have repented of their grisly errand and embraced the Master. Instead, what one of them did, a bilious fellow, chronically ill from liver

trouble, was to step forward and impudently ask if Jesus would please show them a sign now. With crumbs still on His fingers!

That was when Jesus told the spy and his accomplice there would be no sign for them!

So he refused! He will not give them a sign to prove he was the Messiah? Very well, then, He must be a devil. Good-bye, Nazarene, for now! You think we have botched our errand? Well, you'll hear from us later.

They Spread Slander

Balked, their mission still unsuccessful, they went off to spread a story all over the province; wherever they went they defamed and slandered Him with the same line of propaganda. Jesus was not a prophet; not even a charlatan, a pretender to medical knowledge; He was ridden by a devil! These undeniable powers of His were black magic, straight out of hell.

Soon the tale of what the Temple agents said of Him came back to the Twelve.

"Whom do the people say that I am?" Jesus asked keenly.

The fervent John, and James, Andrew, and shy, diffident Philip told of strange tales that were believed. Some of the people thought He was John the Baptist, cadaver out of the grave. Others thought He was Elias, or some other prophet of olden time, reincarnated.

"But whom do you say that I am?" Jesus persisted.

This was a question they felt ready for. There was a moment's silence, then vast Peter stood up and hoarsely cleared his throat.

"You," declared Peter, lifting his beard and forcing back his might shoulders, "are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

"Blessed are you, Simon Bar-Jonah!" exclaimed the Master. "Because flesh and blood has not revealed it to you but my Father, who is in heaven. And I say to you: that you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to you the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. And whatsoever you shall bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever you shall loose on the earth, it shall be also loosed in heaven."

Not one but was deeply affected, not only the disciples but the Master. He charged them with the utmost secrecy. Now was not the time to insist bluntly to the public that He was the Christ. The mere assertion would call down upon themselves the full weight and ferocity of Jerusalem.

The Coming Struggle

Calmly He forecast on that calm summery afternoon the coming struggle and its outcome. Not one of the Twelve could ever argue afterward that what happened in Gethsemane and on Golgotha was a surprise to Him. Jesus foretold it all several times; already it was clear to Him how He must go to Jerusalem and suffer many things and be put to death.

"Lord," groaned Peter, feeling in the new authority he had just received, strong enough to protest, "be it far from You! This shall not be!"

Not alarm, but an instinctive awareness of danger flashed into the Master's face as He heard Peter's words.

"Go behind Me, Satan!" whispered Jesus, looking directly at his friend, as if he were casting out a devil. "You are a scandal to Me, because you like not the taste of things that are of God but the things that are of men."

Peter bowed his shaggy head. Five minutes after having been called the foundation of the church he had been called Satan by the Son of God. Like the good man he was, he prayed for grace.

Meanwhile, as if prodded on by some deep necessity, Jesus told them flatly that the Kingdom of God was near at hand.

"There are some standing here that shall not taste death till they see the Kingdom of God."

Not know death? Yet Peter died. So did John and James, and all the Twelve. For 20 centuries afterward men would argue about that declaration.

A State Of Grace

Yet only a few days later the prophecy came true. Peter and James and John came to the state of grace, miraculously, instantaneously, and with an exaltation that probably surpassed any other single human

experience. That was when they witnessed the remarkable phenomenon on the top of Mount Tabor.

To this day no one knows what really happened there. Jesus never explained the mystery. It was six days after He had predicted His crucifixion that He led His three close friends up almost to the very peak. When they were quite apart to themselves, Jesus knelt down on the stubble and dried up grass and began to pray, and the others knelt with Him. Presently Peter and James and his brother John became aware that something extraordinary was happening. Some inexplicable access of power had suddenly taken hold of the Master. He was not now, as He had been five minutes before.

The first great, overwhelming fact that His three friends had to grasp was that the shape of the Master's countenance was altered. That, and a moment later the equally visible and undeniable fact that His garment became white and glittering.

The robe that Jesus wore that afternoon was the robe of a teacher of Palestine, long and flowing, and no matter how clean in the morning, it was bound to be stained by dust before He had walked far. But now the raiment, for all its frazzled hem, was pure and glittering, as if woven not of common cotton and wool, but fashioned of an incomprehensible substance, soft and shining.

"He is being transfigured before us," Peter said in a hoarse whisper.

Moses And Elias

And now two others suddenly appeared and began talking to Jesus. The three fishermen standing on the mountaintop not only saw the Master with Moses, the great leader dead all these vanished centuries, and Elias, long-buried prophet, but they heard them talk, listening to what they talked about.

It was too much; the other world will always be too much for mortal eyes and ears. Their minds grew dense, their eyelids heavy, and they fell asleep.

Waking, they were just in time to see the close of this strange experience. As the Apostles rubbed their eyes, not knowing how long they had slept, light was shining around their beloved Leader. They saw the two celestial visitors retreating, walking off as it were, not into space but into some unknown dimension—figures that presently disappeared.

"Master!" came Peter's mighty baw, "it is good for us, to be here. Let us make three tabernacles. One for you, One for Moses. One for Elias."

Before he could go on, a fog fell upon the scene, and they heard a voice:

"This is My beloved Son; hear Him."

The three Apostles now were so scared that they fell face downward on the ground and stayed there until Jesus touched them and told them to get up.

Bound To Secrecy

No more voices then! No more shining figures. Only Jesus smiling and binding them to secrecy.

The obligation of silence had been laid in frightening terms: "Tell the vision to no man till the Son of Man shall be risen from the dead."

In their uncertainty the three fishermen quizzed Him in private. What did He mean—when "He was risen from the dead?"

Again Jesus repeated His prediction that He was to die a violent death. His persecution would come from the very people who should support the truth but would not. No words that He spoke, no deed He would do would soften their hearts.

The time was not far off. He constantly assured the Twelve, when He would be buried and rise again. Then the Apostles began to gossip and bicker among themselves. He would take on His kingdom when He rose again, and the whole world would have to recognize His power! And when that time came, they, the Twelve, would, of course, have very important positions. Before very long they were thinking about who would be the most important, which is a way human beings have of making dunces of themselves, even when they are close to God and on the way to being saints.

Surely they would all sit somewhere quite near the throne of God. But in what order of

precedence? On the way to Capernaum one day soon afterward they disputed among themselves with some heat.

'Like Little Children'

When they were all in the house at Capernaum, Jesus, who had arrived before them, calmly asked:

"What did you treat of on the way?"

They did not want to tell Him what they had been talking about but He beckoned the whole Twelve to the backyard and when they had squatted around Him, he went on:

"If any man desire to be first, he shall be the least of all, and servant of all."

And as they looked away, with good reason to feel sheepish, He called a child playing in the doorway and drew him to His embrace. Then, holding on to him, He turned intently from face to face, and taught them with simple directness:

"Unless you be converted, and become as little children, you shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Whoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, he is the greater in the Kingdom of Heaven. Who-soever shall receive this child in My name receives Me, and who-soever shall receive Me, receives Me not, but Him that sent Me."

Tomorrow—And sin no more.

Condensed from the book "The Greatest Story Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler, published by Doubleday. Copyright 1949 by Fulton Oursler. (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Would Add Two Seats To Manitoba House

WINNIPEG (CP)—A debate on redistribution is expected to be touched off Tuesday in the Manitoba Legislature. L. St. George Stubbs (Ind.—Winnipeg) is scheduled to introduce a motion asking the house to take into consideration the report on redistribution.

A select special committee submitted its report and recommendations to the House during the first week of the current session, and asked for an increase of two seats—from 55 to 57—in its membership.

If adopted, the recommendation would give Greater Winnipeg four additional seats. Two rural constituencies would be eliminated.

Talent Winners

The winner of the preliminary section of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation talent search held at the Central High School auditorium Thursday was Louise Martin, Victoria High School vocalist. She will represent Victoria at the Nanaimo semifinals next week.

The runners-up were Lorraine Brand, piano; Sylvia Bavin, vocal; Beverley Sanderson, piano. The adjudicators were Dr. Manning, Warren Martin and Boyce Gaddes.

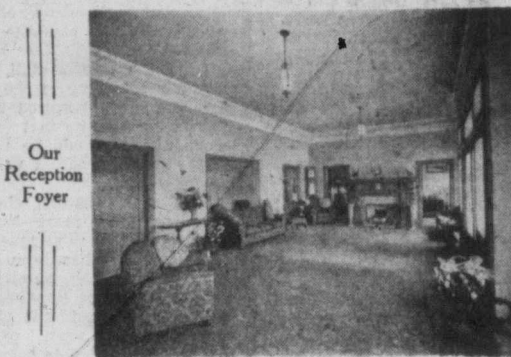
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The first spoonful of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. Every year millions of bottles of PERTUSSIN are used all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasms, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

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YOUR WAGES for 1949 DEPEND

ON THIS DISCUSSION

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Shortage Of Whisky To Continue In U.K.

GLASGOW (Reuter)—Britons who before the war drank nearly 7,000,000 gallons of scotch whisky a year are disappointed at the news that their present shortage of supplies will continue indefinitely.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of food, announced in Parliament recently that though more whisky would be released in the coming year, it would all go for export.

This news was not cheering; but even the most hardened toppers failed to raise much of a protest, for it has been deeply impressed on the country that whisky is one of Britain's most valuable exports in the postwar world. This year, exported whisky is expected to earn more than £17,000,000 (\$68,000,000)—more than three times as much as before the war.



SPRING IS CONCERT TIME—Taking part in the spring concert to be presented at Mount View High School Thursday and Friday evenings of next week will be these eight members of the school's glee club. The girls are shown at a dress rehearsal of the two-act operetta "Jeanie." Left to right, Mary Gardner, Diane Wilson, Doreen Kohut, Eleanor Thompson, Margaret Pepper, June Blaus, Margaret Treadwell and Joan Edwards.

Fiction Writers In Canada Declared Entering 'Golden Age'

NEW YORK (CP)—English-language fiction writers in Canada may be entering upon their "golden age."

John Farrar, head of a publishing house and a former editor of the Bookman, says he believes Canadian authors now are showing "the same vitality, power, imagination and drive that American writers showed after the First World War."

"The golden age for United States writers was in the 20s and the 30s, particularly the 20s," he said in an interview. "Canadians are, I think, entering their golden age now."

OF ROMANTIC TYPE

Farrar, chairman of Farrar, Straus and Company, said literature in Canada prior to the Second World War could be classified roughly as in the romantic vein.

"I suspect the Canadian public now is reader for more realistic writing. The Canadian writer probably feels these same impulses sooner than the reader and develops them."

Farrar emphasized that his views applied to the work of authors writing in English. He said he was not sufficiently well acquainted with the work of Canadians writing in French to express opinions on the quality of their output.

He said his opinions—and he stressed that they were merely opinions, not proved facts—were based on talks with authors, on reading their manuscripts and their published books.

Writers in the United States developed in realism after the First World War, he said. Since the Second World War there had been a trend towards more sophistication.

An illustration of the new trend in Canadian writing was a new novel by Robert Christie "Inherit the Night," which is shortly to be published. Another one was "The North Star Is Nearer," by Evelyn Eaton.

WRITE WITH POWER

Hugh MacLennan and W. O. Mitchell illustrated the point equally well.

"They are not afraid to tell a good story and yet they do it with

art and what I choose to call power," Farrar said.

Other postwar writers he named as showing this realistic trend were Scott Young, Ralph Allen, John Clare, Robertson Davies, Henry Kreisel, Jean Burton and Len Peterson.

They were among short-story writers working in this vein. "They don't seem to be under the spell of Hemingway. They seem to be writing with an accent of their own. It is awfully hard to define, but it is there and it's fresh."

Novelists in Britain had developed in sophistication after the First World War.

LANGFORD—A special immunization clinic will be held Monday from 1 to 2.30 for children between the ages of six months to six years. It will be followed by the regular well-baby and preschool-age clinic from 2.30 to 3.30 in the lower room of Langford school.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12.00 o'clock noon on Thursday, March 31st, 1949, for the purchase "as is" of the building only (to be removed), or the building and lot 10, section 27, Beckley Farm Estate, Plan 71, Victoria City. Situated on Dallas Road, between Montreal St. and St. Lawrence St. (west of 118 Dallas Road).

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CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.

March 18th, 1949.

Dangers Seen In Self Medication

VANCOUVER (CP)—The members of the first class of pharmacists graduating this spring from the University of British Columbia were told Friday night to resist requests from the public for narcotics which enable self-medication.

Dr. G. F. Amyot of the provincial health department told the class banquet such practice is a "very dangerous thing." He said it involves risky self-diagnosis.

The graduation of the class marks a 50-year-old dream of B.C. pharmacists who, until last year, had sought unsuccessfully for a half century to have a school of pharmacy established.

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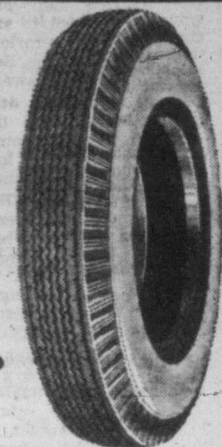
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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS MUST BE RENEWED

EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books immediately to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made.

They must be exchanged for new books before March 31st. The new books have spaces for March contributions, so you can renew the old ones before the end of the month.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal before March 31st. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be returned to you promptly.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

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U.I.C.

Speaks Aloud For First Time In Nearly Two Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—As 19-year-old Mrs. Barbara Ball LeMay awoke Thursday from a night's sleep, she stretched and said:

"I think I feel better this morning."

Her mouth, parted for a yawn, remained wide open. So did her eyes.

Mrs. LeMay had spoken aloud for the first time in nearly two years.

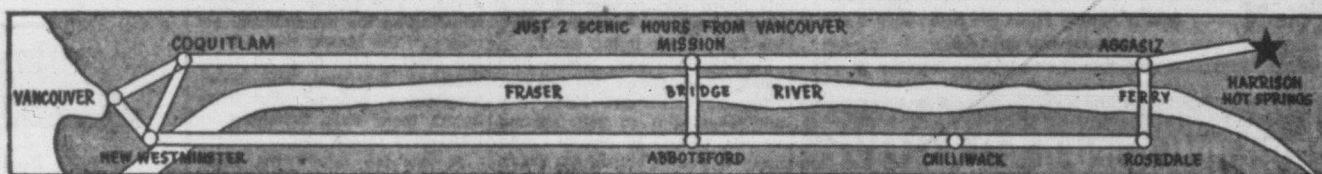
Since Easter afternoon, in 1947, when she returned in tears from a downtown promenade, she had been unable to speak above a whisper.

Physicians said her laryngitis was the result of a nervous condition. They predicted her voice would return some day.

She continued her social activities, playing the piano at church and for a college orchestra. But she had to get another student to read her minutes as secretary of a high school senior class last year.

And when she was married to John LeMay Jr. last July, the minister could barely hear her whisper "I do."

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Harrison Hot Springs Hotel

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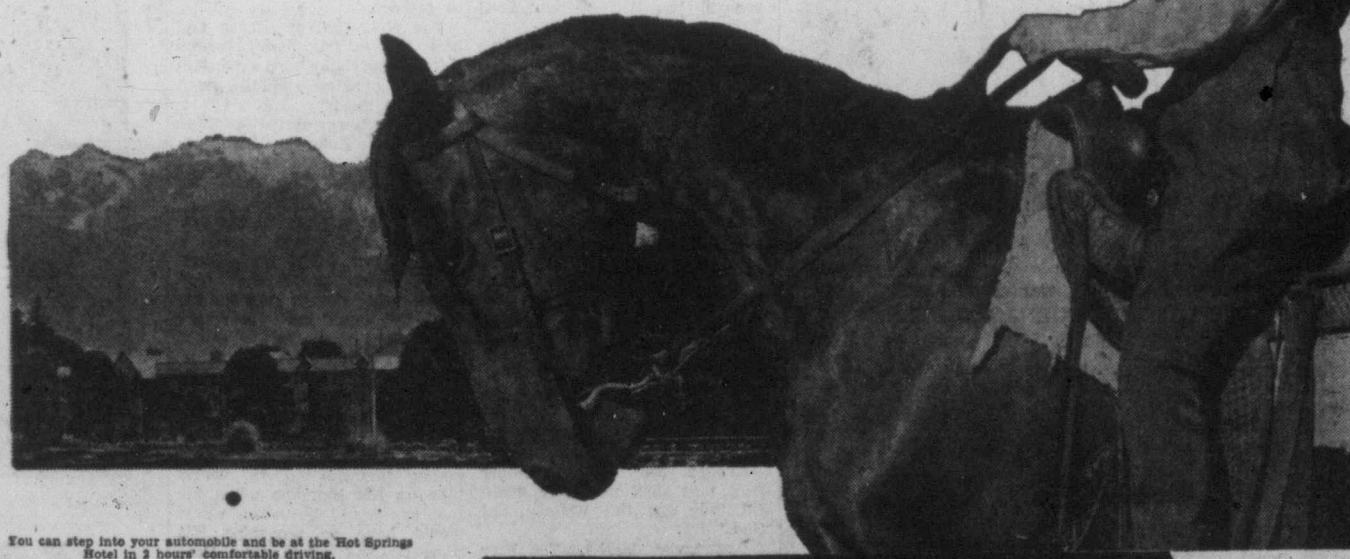
ALL-YEAR VACATION

Paradise

Favored by British Columbia's mild coast climate, Harrison Hot Springs Hotel has long been accepted as Western Canada's Vacation Paradise.

Every facility of this famous resort is dedicated to your vacation pleasure from the finest of cuisine to the health-giving mineral waters. Golf, fishing, riding, hunting for the outdoor lover, and, for those who prefer to relax indoors, there are the congenial club facilities.

Oleiver W. Anderson,
General Manager



You can step into your automobile and be at the Hot Springs Hotel in 3 hours' comfortable driving.

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Lv. Vancouver 8.55 a.m. Arr. Harrison 11.45 a.m.
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Three C.P.R. trains daily:
Lv. Vancouver 10.50 a.m. Arr. Harrison 12.45 noon
Lv. Vancouver 7.15 p.m. Arr. Harrison 9.35 p.m.
Lv. Vancouver 7.45 p.m. Arr. Harrison 9.55 p.m.

Taxi meets all trains. Please make reservations by phoning Pacific 2265.

The Evergreen Playground

THE ALL-YEAR RESORT

Harrison Hot Springs Hotel
THE SPA OF CANADA

R.V. 2

Town Planning Term S.P.C.A. Protest 'Weak'

Town planning commission at its meeting Friday night termed an S.P.C.A. protest "very weak," deplored the little intrusions of confectioneries into residential districts and voted to make a special visit to study underbrush, trees and erosion on the fore-shore between Beacon Hill Park and the breakwater.

The S.P.C.A. at the last council meeting asked that an application of the Atom Lumber Company to use a lot adjoining the new S.P.C.A. shelter, Industrial Reserve, be turned down.

The commission felt that since the mill would be 150 feet from the S.P.C.A. land and that the adjoining parts would be used only for piling lumber, the S.P.C.A. protest was "very weak."

An application of Chris Hermus to open a \$15,000 confectionery at Douglas and Superior Streets was refused support of the commission who deplored what they termed "little intrusions" of confectioneries into residential districts. Commissioners referred to the condition of surrounding area and streets, where confectioneries are allowed.

TREE-CUTTING PETITION

The commission received both sides of the tree-cutting question when M. Kirkpatrick Crockett protested a petition asking that every other tree between Paddon Avenue and Government Street be cut down, and that underbrush be cleared. He claimed brush should not be removed when it helped bind the bank and prevent erosion.

Ald. Duncan McTavish, who lives facing the trees, said residents who paid high taxes for a view had a right to complain if the sea was cut off by trees. The commission voted that a study of the matter be made with the city engineer and parks superintendent.

Referred to the zoning committee were applications to change Port Street between Linden and Cook from apartment to commercial and to rezone the northwest corner of Quadra and Pembroke from commercial to garage. Commission voted to recommend rezoning of the southeast corner of Lillian Road and Wildwood Avenue.

Ward 6 Ratepayers Would Break Away From Municipality

Members of the Ward Six Ratepayers' Association voted overwhelmingly Friday night to continue to press the provincial government to grant the ward the right to secede from the Municipality of Saanich of which it is now a part.

Victor Virgin, opposed to the secession plan, asked the meeting to drop the matter. Put to a vote, three were agreeable to his proposal while 45 others were against it.

Many members expressed indignation over the government's refusal to grant secession at its latest sitting. Sydney Pickles was re-elected president of the ratepayers' organization and Capt. Nat Gray was re-elected vice-president. Peter Whitehouse was named secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were: W. C. Kersey, ward councillor; W. Bullock, P. Logan and A. G. Smith.

Building Trades Support Truckers

The Victoria Building Trades Council has voted to support truck drivers of Island Freight Service Limited in their week-old strike for better wages and working conditions, it was announced today.

The truckers are asking that their wages be increased from \$1 to \$1.12 an hour. They also want a contributory hospital-medical benefit scheme and two weeks' annual vacation with pay.

The council will ask the Victoria Builders' Exchange for a meeting to discuss a suggested working agreement covering all trades in the construction industry.

It was announced that painters are preparing for a drive to bring all brush-wielders into their union. They have an international organizer in the field.

Accidental Death

DUNCAN—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury at the Hirst Funeral Home here, on the death of Edward McKinley Erickson, 23, of Shawnigan Lake, which resulted when he was struck at noon Thursday by a cable during logging operations.

Honored Today



Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, who today was awarded the 1949 Professional Institute of the Civil Service Gold Medal, is pictured above.

Dr. Steacie, a native of Montreal, now residing in Ottawa, is director of chemistry, National Research Council, and was presented with the award at the annual luncheon of the Professional Institute which climaxed the 29th annual sessions held in Ottawa.

An international authority in the very highly specialized field of physical chemistry relating to the reaction of atoms and free radicals with organic substances, Dr. Steacie last year was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, a high distinction held by only one other chemist in Canada.

Officers Elected By Retired B.C.E.R. Men

Arthur Richardson, formerly purchasing agent, and with the company for over 40 years, was elected president of the B.C. Electric Retired Employees' Association (Island Division), at the first annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

More than 40 members were present for the election of officers and adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

Others elected were: Vice-president, R. A. C. Dewar; secretary, R. W. Nunn; treasurer, W. B. Wellwood; executive committee, H. Campbell, J. Boyd, W. Ball, W. Goode, E. Bukin; sick committee, A. J. Cameron, W. Akerman, A. Plowman, R. Harvey, W. R. Mackintosh; auditors, L. Cumming, C. W. Thornton and R. Munro.

Purpose of the organization is to promote and preserve a spirit of fellowship and associate loyalty.

A gavel was presented to the association by R. W. Munro for the use of the presiding officer.

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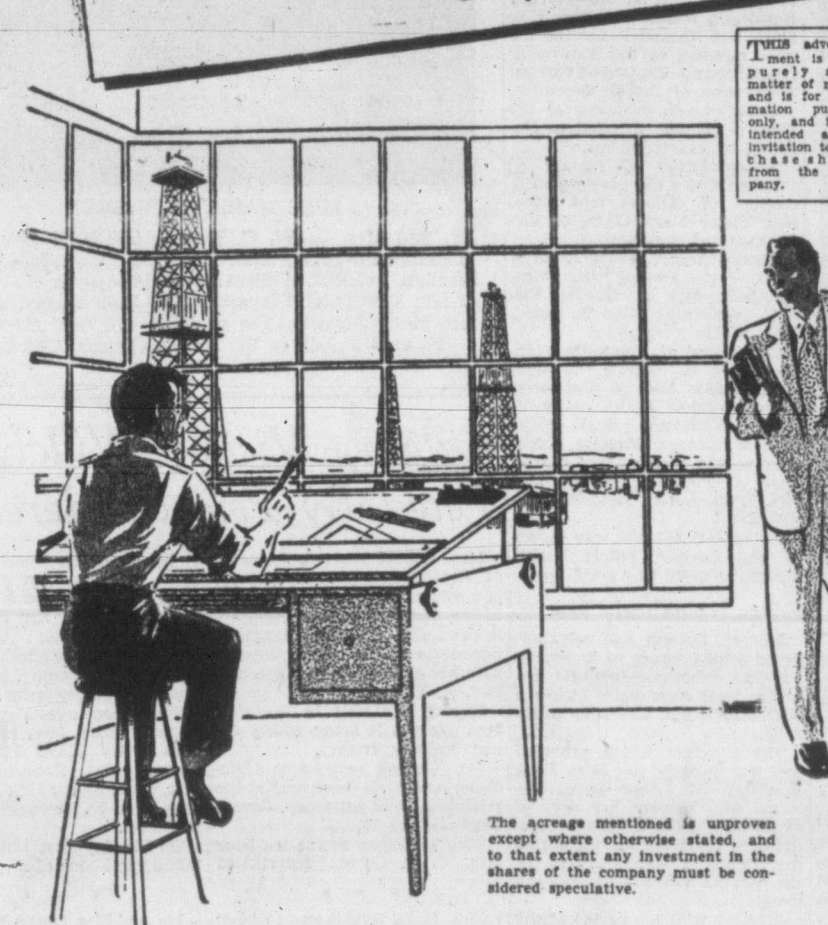
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CAPITALIZATION

Authorized (without nominal or par value)	4,000,000 shares
Issued for cash (subscribers' shares)	3 shares
Offered for cash	1,200,000 shares
To be issued for properties (in escrow)	1,200,000 shares
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PRICE OF SHARES: 25 Cents Per Share

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R. V. PRICE, Business Executive, Edmonton, Alberta

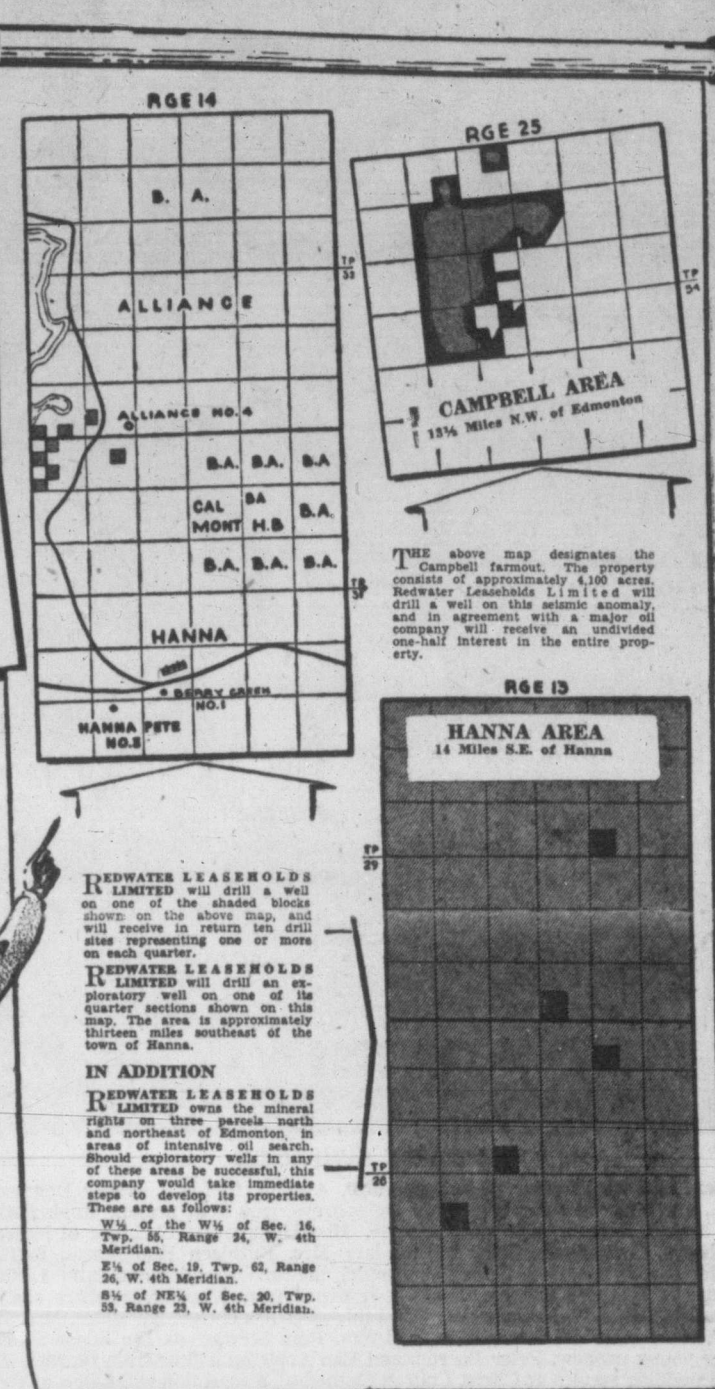
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THIS above map designates the Campbell farmout. The property consists of approximately 4,100 acres. Redwater Leaseholds Limited will drill a well on this seismic anomaly, and in agreement with a major oil company will receive an undivided one-half interest in the entire property.

REDWATER LEASEHOLDS LIMITED will drill a well on one of the shaded blocks shown on the above map, and will receive in return ten drill sites representing one or more on each quarter.

REDWATER LEASEHOLDS LIMITED will drill an exploratory well on one of the quarter sections shown on this map. The area is approximately thirteen miles southeast of the town of Hanna.

IN ADDITION
REDWATER LEASEHOLDS LIMITED owns the mineral rights on three parcels north and northeast of Edmonton, in areas of intensive oil search. Should exploratory wells in any of these areas be successful, this company would take immediate steps to develop its properties. These are as follows:
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec. 16, Twp. 16, Range 24, W. 4th Meridian.
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec. 19, Twp. 62, Range 26, W. 4th Meridian.
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 30, Twp. 23, Range 23, W. 4th Meridian.

PROGRAM

PURSUANT to an agreement negotiated with a major oil company, Redwater Leaseholds Limited will commence a well on a seismic anomaly in the Campbell area by April 30, 1949. The property on which the well will be drilled comprises approximately 4,100 acres and is located thirteen and one-half miles northwest of Edmonton. Redwater Leaseholds will drill the first well at its own expense, and for so doing will acquire an undivided one-half interest in the property. The production from the first well will be shared, as will subsequent drilling costs and production by the two companies concerned.

REDWATER LEASEHOLDS LIMITED will drill two wells in the general Hanna area, on acreage owned by Warner Oils Limited. For this consideration Redwater Leaseholds will receive 1,200 acres checker-boarded throughout the properties with Warner Oils Limited. The first well will be drilled approximately five miles north of the town of Hanna, and the second well will be drilled approximately thirteen miles southeast of the town of Hanna.

IN addition to these two valuable properties, Redwater Leaseholds owns three leases scattered in the area of oil drilling activity north and northeast of the City of Edmonton. In the event of success of nearby exploratory wells Redwater Leaseholds will be able to capitalize on their properties.

IT is the intention of this company to have two wells drilling simultaneously during the month of May, one in the Campbell area, and one in the Hanna area. The third well will be started before August 31st of this year.

This program has been planned to give the shareholders of the company diversified interests in several areas of intensified oil activity.

The shares in this company have been entirely underwritten as follows:

600,000 shares R. P. Leveque Investments,
Calgary and Edmonton.

To be sold within the Province of Alberta.

600,000 shares Clifton C. Cross & Company Ltd., Calgary

To be sold outside of the Province of Alberta.

REDWATER LEASEHOLDS LTD.



MISS JUDY HUMPHREYS

The next two weeks prior to her marriage, April 9, to Lieut. Henry Donovan Joy, R.C.N., are busy ones for Miss Judy Humphreys, who is at present staying with her sister, Mrs. J. Barron, Wellington Avenue. Miss Humphreys, daughter of Major A. S. Humphreys, Cheltenham, Eng., and the late Mrs. Kathleen Humphreys, and granddaughter of the late Hon. James Dunsinuir, one-time Premier and later Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has just returned from Vancouver where she visited her brother, James S. Humphreys. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. William Dalziel, the former Jill Humphreys, and Mrs. Ross Stewart as her honor attendants, and her young nephew, Peter Barron, and Ean Appleton will be train bearers. Following the wedding service at Christ Church Cathedral, a reception will follow at the home of her aunt, Mrs. St. Clair Keith, at "Journey's End," Colwood.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

April Nuptial News

The second month of spring heralds the year's bridal season. In the delicate pastel mood of April the parade begins and on through the brilliance of summer into the golden days of September, the peal of wedding bells echoes through the days.

A pair of attractive younger set members of the city who will be brides in April, today are formally presented in betrothal news on this page.

Registered Nurses Gather At Nanaimo, District Meeting

Sixty members and delegates from six chapters on Vancouver Island gathered at the Nurses' Residence, Nanaimo Indian Hospital, last Thursday for the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island District Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

Twenty-seven members of the Victoria chapter traveled to Nanaimo by chartered bus.

At conclusion of reports of chapters and a discussion period, election of officers took place, with Sister Mary Claire of Victoria elected president.

Other officers are Miss Laverne Steel, Port Alberni, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Quayle, Victoria, secretary; Miss R. Laird, Port Alberni, treasurer.

Conveners of committees include Mrs. M. Rogers, Nanaimo, Institutional; Miss E. Fairbank, Duncan, public health; Miss V. Aldred, Nanaimo, private duty; Miss M. Ledoux, Victoria, Canadian nurse; Sister Mary Claire, Miss M. Fletcher, Duncan, and Mrs. F. Macdonald, Victoria, councilors.

An educational film was shown by the Saanich public health nurses, followed by a social hour.

Gives Neighborly Tea

History, fashion, and neighborliness joined forces to make the Lakehill Women's Institute tea at the local community centre a successful event, Thursday afternoon.

The program which preceded tea, was supplied by Miss Edna Woolfrey of Lever Bros., Toronto, who brought her bevy of exquisitely dressed little mannequins to illustrate the highlights in fashions in women's dress for the past 500 years in the western world.

Starting with the period of the French Renaissance, clothes, she said, had grown increasingly elegant and beautiful right up to the Victorian era, when more sober views brought a chastening influence, even to the extent of creating the utilitarian but ugly red flannel petticoat.

The feminine stamp passed completely out of vogue with the first world war, bobbed hair, and the hobble skirt, the era of "the most unbecomingly dressed woman in history." The story ended with up-to-the-minute comments on current and coming fashions.

Mrs. A. S. Moffatt, institute president, while thanking the speaker presented her with a fragrant Colonial bouquet. Tea was afterwards served from flower-decked tables under the convenship of Mrs. W. McGregor assisted by Mesdames E. Glover, Simms, W. Carpenter, M. McGregor and A. S. Moffatt. Mrs. G. T. Greenwell was in charge of door receipts.

Hair is Short—Hair is worn short again. The masters of coiffure in Paris are unanimous today in their determination to abolish the voluminous masses of hair on the shoulders. Ah, yes, for the very young. But so easily it can look uncared-for and, perhaps—stringy.



MISS MARILYN BISSETT

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Bissett, 550 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarice Marilyn, to Lieut. William Edward Clayards, R.C.N., son of Mr. Edward G. Clayards, 1745 Lulie Street, and the late Mrs. Clayards. The wedding will take place April 23 at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

—Photo by Ken.

Calgary Visitor Widely Feted By Friends Here

Mrs. Robert Watson, formerly of Victoria and now of Calgary, is a visitor in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive. Her small daughter Brenda is in Vancouver staying with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. James.

During her visit in the city, Mrs. Watson is being widely entertained by friends.

Mrs. Gordon Verley was a luncheon hostess in her honor at the Wishbone Grill yesterday. Covers were laid for 12.

This afternoon at the tea hour Mrs. C. D. Gowan entertained

Mrs. H. D. Drake, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Williams, Glasgow Avenue, for the past week, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Davis, visitors in the city for the past month, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel, leave tomorrow en route to their home in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yates, formerly of Winnipeg, are now living in their new home, 110 King George Terrace. Mr. Yates was manual training instructor at Kelvin High School, Winnipeg, prior to his retirement, following 35 years as a member of school staffs in the Manitoba city.

An iris corsage bouquet was presented to bride-elect Miss Dorothy Hunt when Miss Marjorie Jones entertained in her honor at a kitchen shower at her home on Hillside Avenue. Gifts for Miss Hunt were contained in a decorated white, blue and pink basket. Her mother, Mrs. J. Piercy, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. H. Ruffell, received corsage bouquets of carnations and narcissi. A buffet supper was enjoyed by guests who included Mesdames A. C. Jones, J. Porter, C. Hartley, H. Faber, D. Wilson, S. Elderton, A. Renfrew, V. Davidson, P. Mair, M. Milne and the Misses Amy Pohl, G. Pohl, Jacqueline LeHuquet, Betty Nagy and Louise Nagy.

Miss Amy Pohl, who will become Mrs. John Victor Renfrew on April 16, received many attractive and useful gifts at a linen shower held in the Douglas Hotel reception room by her employers, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayhoe. A gardenia encircled the corsage bouquet presented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. E. Pohl, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Renfrew, received carnation corsage bouquets. A "wishing well" held gifts of linen. During the evening Bonnie Derby entertained with Hawaiian dance numbers. Guests included Mesdames Carmichael, M. Mabbo, H. Wilson, V. Davidson, J. Hart, D. Stross, Piercy, S. Elderton, V. Law, B. Munro, H. Bayliss, A. Renfrew and Misses Audrey Marschal, Gladys Peterson, Louise Gernwick, Dottie Hunt, Mary Carmichael, Marie Mail, Roseana Renfrew and Grace Pohl.

at her home on Donlevy Street. Mrs. William Newcomb presided at the urns and Miss Donna Gowan assisted her mother in serving the guests.

Mrs. Lorne Campbell was hostess at an evening party last Thursday at her home on Beach Drive when guests were Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mrs. Phillip Ellis, Miss Betty Ellis, Mrs. D. C. Gowan, Mrs. Robert Crombie, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mrs. Alan Pendray, Mrs. W. Newcomb and Mrs. R. Elliott.

On Monday Mrs. Ellis is entertaining in honor of Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, Rockland Avenue, are leaving Victoria on Sunday to attend the conference at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood Beach, Florida. Before returning to the city they will also visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Toronto. Also attending the conference in Florida will be Mr. W. Frank Hyslop of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Orchard Avenue, have just returned from Chilliwack, B.C., where they have been visiting their son, Major Kenneth H. Stevens, M.B.E., R.E., and Mrs. Stevens, M.B.E., R.E., and Mrs. Stevens of London, Eng. Major Stevens is one of several British exchange officers coming to Canada this year. He will be on the staff of the R.C.S.M.E. at Chilliwack for two years.

Co-Ed Dance—Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter, I.O. D.E., meeting was held at headquarters with regent, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps presiding. Plan for the co-ed dance to be held April 1 at the Newstead Realty Hall were completed. Convener Valeria Cameron reported that novelty dances had been arranged, and an April Fool King and Queen would be chosen. Tickets are being handled by chapter members. Marilyn McLeod was named assistant secretary, and Mrs. Phipps was named the chapter's delegate to Provincial meeting in Vancouver.

Dinner and Date—Schlappell has created a new gown which serves either for an intimate, not-too-formal dinner or, for a formal evening gown. Lustrous black satin with built-up strapless bodice, it has the chic line and bare shoulders for evening. But finger-length, slightly leg-o-mutton sleeves may be attached in a moment—and one is ready for dinner.

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University Women Award Scholarships

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Carol Evelyn Hopkins of Ottawa has been awarded the \$1,250 Canadian Federation of University Women's traveling scholarship. It was announced today by Mrs. Richard B. Crummy, federation president.

The junior scholarship of \$850 was awarded to Miss Carolyn E. Mossman of Rose Bay, N.S., and the professional scholarship of \$700 went to Murina Maclean, of Winnipeg.

Miss Hopkins, graduate of Queen's University, plans to study for her doctorate at John Hopkins University. During her undergraduate course she has won seven scholarships, and after graduation won medals for Latin and Greek. She was also awarded the arts research resident fellowship.

China Missionaries To Speak Wednesday

A mission night, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Young Peoples' Union, will be held on Wednesday, at 8, in Fairfield United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, who have recently returned from China, will speak. Pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

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Club Calendar

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2.30, in the church hall.

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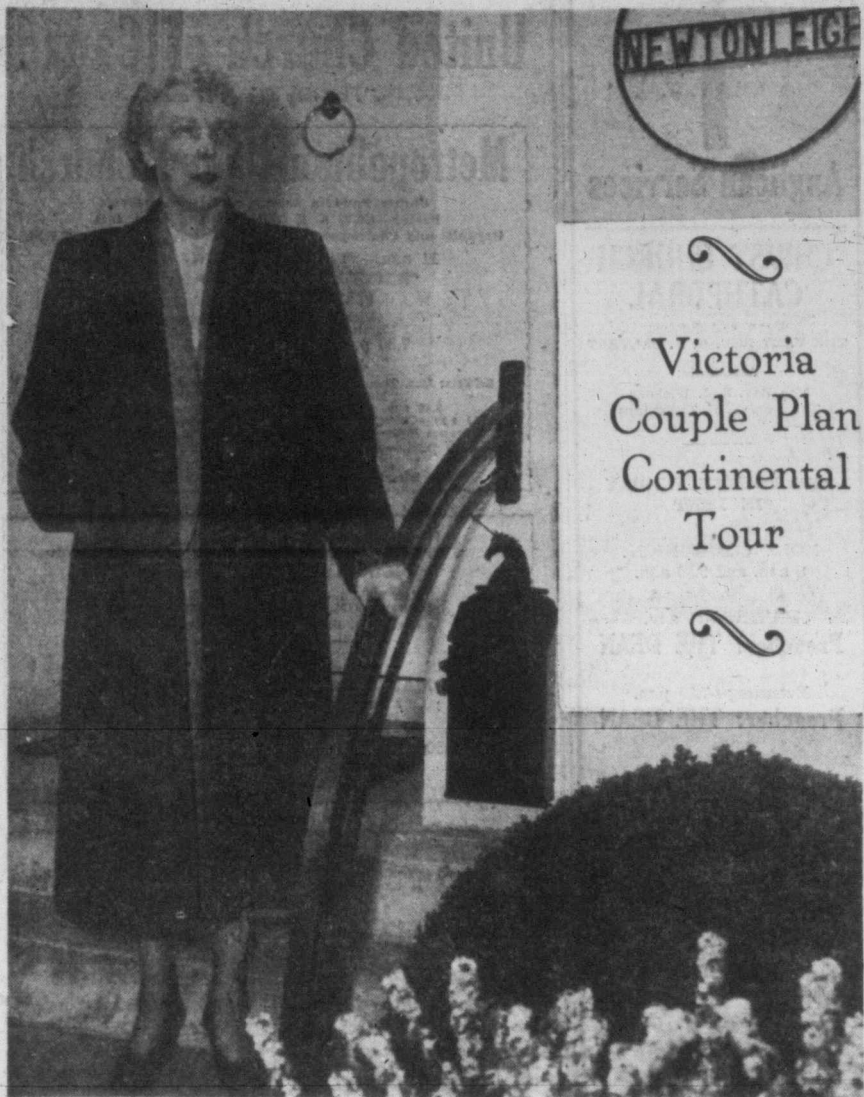
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Mrs. V. L. Leigh, with her husband, Mr. Victor L. Leigh, will leave Victoria next Thursday to begin a six-month vacation in the British Isles and western Europe. Crossing Canada, they will spend several days at the Seignior Club, Ottawa, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Connor of that city, before going on to Halifax, where they sail aboard the Empress of Canada on April 14. In England they expect to buy a small Vauxhall car in which they will tour the London district, then Paris for two weeks, continuing a leisurely drive through Switzerland, the lake country in Italy, spending some time in Naples, Como, Venice, Rome, then back through the Italian Riviera and the French Riviera, where they will stay for several weeks. If time permits, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh will also visit Denmark and fly to Norway and Sweden before returning to Oxford, England, to attend a series of World Empire Society lectures in July. Later, they will drive in England and Scotland where they will visit Perth, Mrs. Leigh's birthplace, also Edinburgh for the Musical Festival. They also hope to be in Stratford-on-Avon for the plays. They plan to return to their Victoria home in September.

Victoria Couple Plan Continental Tour

'Bon Voyage' Party Also Honors Son's Fiancee

The large afternoon tea arranged by Mrs. G. R. Fleming this afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, served a double purpose in saying "bon voyage" to Mrs. Bernard Gough who leaves early in April on a holiday visit to England, and to honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Dillys Edwards, who on March 30 will become Mrs. Reginald Fleming. Guests were entertained with vocal solos by Miss Bernice Fawcett, accompanied by Mrs. G. Green who offered piano selections. Mrs. G. A. Edwards, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. G. H. Sedger presided at the urns, and all were presented with fragrant carnation corsage bouquets. Others invited were

Mesdames R. D. Sedger, W. Edwards, A. Stokes, A. C. Lindsay, D. Jenkins, E. K. Dalziel, J. W. Dalziel, R. Stewart, W. Dalziel, C. Jaffray, J. McCreadie, W. H. Moore, A. J. Hourston, P. A. Hole, M. Kinsley, J. Trace, D. Trace, C. H. Cross, G. Cross, P. N. Ford, W. C. Lawson, H. Brennen, R. H. Lott, J. Lott, R. Bell, F. C. Armstrong, B. McKay, S. H. Okell, I. Green, I. Taylor, J. McLaren, G. Pottinger, R. D. Watson, F. Ranson, R. Ramsay, D. Bishop, T. Huggon, P. Armstrong, J. Fawcett, and Misses Ethel Hole, Eleanor Hourston, Helen Lawson, Doreen Dalziel, Marie Armstrong, Virginia Biggold, Sheila McAllister and Mrs. K. Lindsay of Seattle.

The marriage has taken place between Mr. Reginald Kirk Owen and Mrs. Elisabeth Chamberlain, Friday at the Church of Our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kirk Owen of North Vancouver are the weekend guests of Canon and Mrs. F. A. P. Chadwick, 1156 Goodwin Street.

Mrs. W. L. Joslin will be hostess to 20 friends this evening at her home on Summit Avenue when she entertains at a cocktail party for her sister, Miss Joyce Empey, formerly of this city, who arrived from Toronto on a three-week visit.

Mrs. Dola Cavendish, who has spent the winter months in eastern Canada and the United States, is leaving New York today en route to the Pacific Coast. She is expected to arrive in Victoria on March 31 and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. St. Clair Keith at "Journey's End," Colwood.

Dr. William Gibson, who returned from Australia the last trip of the S. Aorangi, is leaving Victoria today for California, where for the next three months he will be visiting lecturer in the medical school, University of California. Mrs. Gibson and young David, both of whom returned from Australia with him, will remain in Vancouver during the three months, with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Walter Baird.

Mrs. Ralph McAdam was guest of honor at a farewell tea held Thursday in Eaton's Lounge by the Gonzales group of the Women's Association of First Baptist Church. Mesdames C. E. Stockhill and Ruth Bradshaw presided at the tea urns. Mrs. S. Gilson, president of the group, welcomed guests, and Mrs. G. R. Easter presented the honor guest with a dainty corsage bouquet and gift, expressing the regret of assembled guests that Mrs. McAdam is leaving Victoria to reside in Vancouver.

A number of Vancouver guests are here to attend the marriage this evening of Miss Betsy Anne DeBeck and Mr. Peter Staples Henderson. They include Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shearer, Mrs. Dora Macdonald, Mrs. A. Neville Smith, Mrs. Edna McRae and Miss Mary Martin, all of whom are staying at Oak Bay Beach Hotel while in the city. Also here for the wedding are Mrs. T. A. Livesley of Salem, Ore., a guest at Empress Hotel, brother of the bride-elect, Rev. W. F. DeBeck of Spokane, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 10 for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prausnitz of New York, announce the engagement of their sister, Louella Mildred Harper, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper of Victoria, to David Thomson, son of Mr. J. McG. Thomson and the late Mrs. Thomson of Victoria. The wedding will take place very quietly on April 16, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. at the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Rennie, only daughter of Mr. J. S. Hall and the late Mrs. Hall of 334 Irving Road, to Mr. John W. Bell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Bell of 145 Government Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 22, 1949, at 8 p.m., Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Mrs. E. L. Hayes, 3618 Claxthorpe Avenue, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Isobel Ruth, to Mr. George Roland Moore Fiddler, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fiddler, 2733 Blackwood Avenue. The wedding will take place on Easter Monday, April 18, in St. Luke's Church at 8 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bavis, 1442 Elford St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, May Butcher, to Mr. Douglas Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, 2235 Howe St. The wedding will take place next month.

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Special Decorations For Firemen's Ball

A spring decorative motif is planned for the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel the night of April 29, when the Victoria Firemen's Benevolent Society holds its annual ball.

Plans have now been completed for the affair. Dancing is from 9 until 2 o'clock with music by Gus Michaux' augmented orchestra. A sit-down supper will be served.

Among specially invited guests are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks, Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George and members of the board of fire wardens and their wives.

Lieut. Gray Russell is chairman of the committee in charge

of arrangements, assisted by Ball, J. Wormald, A. Cox, Ed Firemen George Kulal, Eddie Hume and James Doherty.

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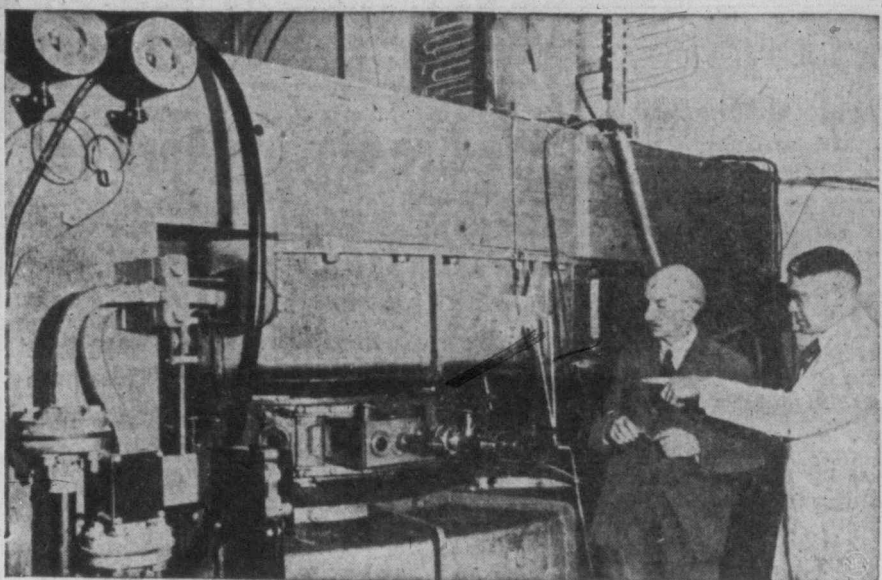
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GERMANY'S ATOM SMASHER AT 'PEACE' WORK — Dr. Walter Bothe, left, Germany's senior nuclear physicist, explains Heidelberg University's 12,000,000-volt cyclotron to a cancer specialist. The atom-smashing machine, only one in Germany to survive the war, is being used for "peaceful research" with permission of the U.S. Allied scientists say it would take Germany at least 100,000 years to produce a single atom bomb with the cyclotron, which has about 1-20th the volt capacity of American machines.

Jesus Knew No Prejudice

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the most amazing and revolting incidents of our time is the spectacle of certain people preaching and practicing racial and religious prejudice in the name of Christ. And much of this prejudice has been directed against Jews, of which religion was Jesus himself, and from whom we received, not only the riches of the Old Testament, but the records of the New, and the church itself.

When Paul spoke of the Gospel of Christ, he emphasized its universality. His mission and ministry, he insisted, were to Gentiles as well as to those of his own religion, both to the Greek and to the Jew. It was his boast of the Gospel that it had power to change any man.

Was Paul in this a true interpreter of his Master? Or did Jesus in any way limit His mission, or the benefits and privileges of the grace of God?

IN NEW LIGHT

There are one or two incidents that viewed lightly, or thoughtlessly, might indicate that. But the whole story of Jesus, and the revelation of His spirit, and the general records of the four Gospels, are so much against any such interpretation, that these incidents must be seen in the light of the full evidence.

One of the most puzzling in-

cidents, if we read the record without insight and imagination, is that of Jesus and the Syrophenician woman, in Mark 25-30. This troubled Greek woman had brought her demented daughter to Jesus, beseeching Him to heal her. Jesus had retired to a house, hoping for privacy and rest, but the woman heard of His being there, and was persistent in her effort to see Him.

Her importunity must have impressed Him, but evidently to test her faith He put in her way stumbling blocks that seemed harsh, and even cruel. Voicing the common religious and racial prejudice, He said in effect, "Do you ask this of Me, a Jew? It is not meet to take the children's bread and give it unto dogs." But He was voicing, not His own thought, but the sort of thing that racial and religious prejudice thinks and says, for He was about to bless the woman and her daughter.

TRANSCENDS PREJUDICE

Had we been there, we would undoubtedly have seen the look in His eye, and observed the manner that belied the seeming harshness of His words. And He drew from the woman the reply that pleased Him. Dogs must be fed. Human need transcends prejudices.

So the incident, and the healing, actually rebuked those who would have turned the woman

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION 8 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m., evensong 7 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford—Morning prayer 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Vicar: The Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Rd., Sunday services: 10:15 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., breaking of bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside). Sunday—11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Harry Hitchman Jr.

Tuesday— 7:00 p.m.—Children's Meeting. **Thursday—** 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Friday— 7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

PSYCHIC QUARTER CHURCH, 591 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic. Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

JOSEPH GOSPEL HALL, CORNER of Joseph and May Sts. Lord's Day: 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 2 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Rimer King. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Avenue. 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser. 8 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, speakers, Dr. E. R. Harlow and Mr. G. Mitchell of Toronto. 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

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SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 10 K. of H. Hall, 729 Courtney Street. Sunday 7:30, guest speaker, inspirational address by Mrs. T. Allan. Soloist, Mrs. D. Pys. Wednesday 8 p.m., social evening at 197 Wellington Street.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1000 Cook Street. 11 a.m., Lecture; 7:30 p.m., trance address, "The Road Beyond." Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7:45, trance psychometry circle and Thursday 8 p.m., healing and message circle, Rev. Holder in charge.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Ferndale and Gladstone. Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., R.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.—"THE HAND OF FAITH." Solo: Dr. Roger Manning.

7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: CHARLES BENTALL. Solo: H. T. Zala. Mixed Trio and Ladies' Quartette. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

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Revival **Fires** **Are** **Burning**

GOD **Is** **Blessing**

SOULS **Are** **Being** **Saved**

Revival **Fires** **Are** **Burning**

GOD **Is** **Blessing**

SOULS **Are** **Being** **Saved**

CHURCH BAZAAR

SOOKE—Under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, a bazaar, home cooking stall and tea will be held Wednesday in Sooke Community Hall dining-room at 3.

SOOKE CHURCH SERVICE

SOOKE—The Mothers' Union will attend a family service and Holy Communion at 11 Sunday morning in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke. Rev. H. M. Bolton will give the address.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street. Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Reign of Peace on Earth." Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

THE KING'S MESSENGERS

Youth Gospel Team will conduct a special service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in **Victoria West United Church** Kaynor and Fullerton Streets. Hear about "A CRIMINAL WHO WANTED ANOTHER CHANCE."

British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

Tuesday, March 28—8 p.m. NEWSTEAD REALTY HALL 754 Fort Street. Monthly Service of PRAYER, PRAISE, THANKSGIVING (More things are wrought by Prayer than this world dreams of.) (The Dominion Prayer League will meet in V.W.C.A. at 2:30 p.m. on Friday next, April 1.) Headquarters and Bookroom 1118 Quadra Street. Phone G 7091 Secretary's phone, G 9051.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "REALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL 1300 kc. every Saturday at 5:45 p.m. and over CJOR, 600 kc. every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJH, 950 kc. every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1039 YATES STREET, NEAR COOK STREET.

REV. R. MCINTYRE, Pastor 11 A.M.

"WORSHIP AND JUNIOR CHURCH"

7:30 p.m.: "Saddest Word in the Bible"

Sunday Night Will Be a Great Evangelistic Service—Join the Happy-singing Sunday Night Crowds. Visitors Always Welcome.

April 10-15—ONE WEEK CAMPAIGN—REV. T. WILLIAMSON

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 1415 BLANSHARD ST. (at Pandora Ave.)

HEAR REV. WM. and MRS. DEVERILL Outgoing Missionaries to Africa

TWO GREAT SERVICES—SUNDAY, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL REVIVAL CAMPAIGN COMMENCING MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 p.m., with

REV. C. S. CURRIE Known as the "CYCLONE EVANGELIST OF THE WEST"

You will enjoy his animated preaching of vital Bible truths. Good Music—Rousing Song Services—All Welcome

"FORTY-TWO MONTHS OF HELL ON EARTH"

Can Victoria Stand It? 7:30 P.M.

BE SURE YOU HEAR—**THE BUNTAIN BROTHERS**

Dynamic Preachers of the Gospel at **GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE** (Pentecostal)

842 North Park St. REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP Tuesday through Friday—8 p.m.

Bright Singing—Duets by Huldah and Fulton

Revival **Fires** **Are** **Burning**

GOD **Is** **Blessing**

SOULS **Are** **Being** **Saved**

Revival **Fires** **Are** **Burning**

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GOD **Is** **Blessing**

SOULS **Are** **Being** **Saved**

SIDNEY

FIFT ST. GOSPEL HALL SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.

"GOD'S FUTURE JUDGMENTS" "ON THE LIVING NATIONS" "ON THE UNDOING" "THE FINAL JUDGMENT AT THE GREAT WHITE THRONE—revealed in the Book of 'Revelation'."

Speaker: Mr. H. L. Hopkins, Victoria. Come and Bring a Friend With You

Church of the Nazarene 2721 Graham Street—Hillside Bus

Wesleyan Message — Evangelistic Spirit — Friendly Atmosphere

You will enjoy the Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m.

11 a.m.—COMMUNION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m.—"CALVARY THE ANSWER TO THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS" Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 8 p.m.—Y.P.S.

A welcome awaits all who attend. REV. J. R. SPITALL, Pastor Phone G 2373

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster C. C. WARREN, L.E.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Guest Preacher: REV. WM. BUCKINGHAM, B.A.

11 a.m.

"CHRIST'S TEMPTATIONS AND OURS"

7:30 p.m. "CHRIST'S LOVE AND OURS"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

GOSPEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—"The Woman of Samaria" (Third in Series)

"Interview With Jesus" Anthem and Solos by Girls' Choir 7:30 p.m.—"God, My Strength, My Help and My Salvation"

REV. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

St. Mary's Church Elgin Road, Oak Bay

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Matsins and Sermon

Preacher, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn 7 p.m.—Evensong and Confirmation The Lord Bishop

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. for Seniors 11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Lenten Service Address by Rev. S. J. Wickens

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church Cor. Cook and Caledonia

Fourth Sunday in Lent Holy Communion—8 a.m. Litany in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Stations of the Cross, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S (Serving Victoria West)

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Children's Church 11 a.m.—MATSINS

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. GEORGE'S CADBORO BAY

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT 9 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m.—MATSINS and SERMON Lenten Preacher, Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, B.A., L.T.H., St. Alban's

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON "CHRIST'S CHALLENGE TO THE SONS OF NATURE"

Rev. William Ellis THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Bible Study

Esquimalt United Church Corner Admirals Road and Lyall Street

Minister: Rev. T. E. Hollings, B.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP; Sermon theme: "THE UTMOST FOR THE HIGHEST"

7:30 p.m.—LAYMEN'S NIGHT Special speaker: Mr. William Ireland

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, at 8 p.m. Illustrated Lecture by REV. G. H. KINKEAD, B.A., F.R.C.S.

"Mountaintop in the Rockies and Conquering Mount Robson"

Free Will Offering

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dean and Rector: THE VERY REV. G. R. CALVERT

Assistants: The Rev. S. J. Wickens The Rev. A. H. Cummings

THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

HOLY COMMUNION: 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

JAMES BAY HALL

Preacher: THE REV. A. H. CUMMINGS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall, 9:40 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)

Niagara Street Hall, 11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

LENTE-MIDWEEK SERVICE—8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Quadra Near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth

(Rector of St. John's Church, Shagnessy Heights, Vancouver.)

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.

7:30 p.m.

Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth

Wednesday, March 30—8 p.m. Midweek Lenten Service—Topic: "CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE"

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VIGORO

For thick, green lawns
For lovely flowers
For healthy shrubs
For flourishing trees

Complete plant food... for richer garden growth
Swift Canadian Co. Limited

Harry Currie Announces Forced Disposal

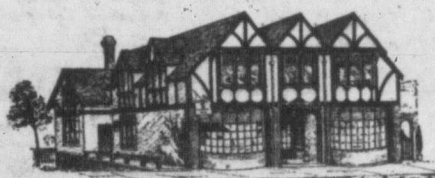
of
Victoria's Finest and Largest
Stock of

ANTIQUES—SILVER and OBJETS d'ART

The announcement of this great sale prior to Mr. Currie's retirement has brought a most flattering response. The whole stock must be disposed of within a very short time to make room for the stock of Mr. Currie's successors, the famous European Art Collectors, Messieurs Fibiger & Juelsberg. Throughout the Treasure House you will find

AMAZING REDUCTIONS

as well as
REMOVAL OF 25% TAX



THE TREASURE HOUSE—1028 FORT
Just Below Cook St.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT



COLLIN B. MOONEY



H. L. WEBSTER

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE Assurance Company

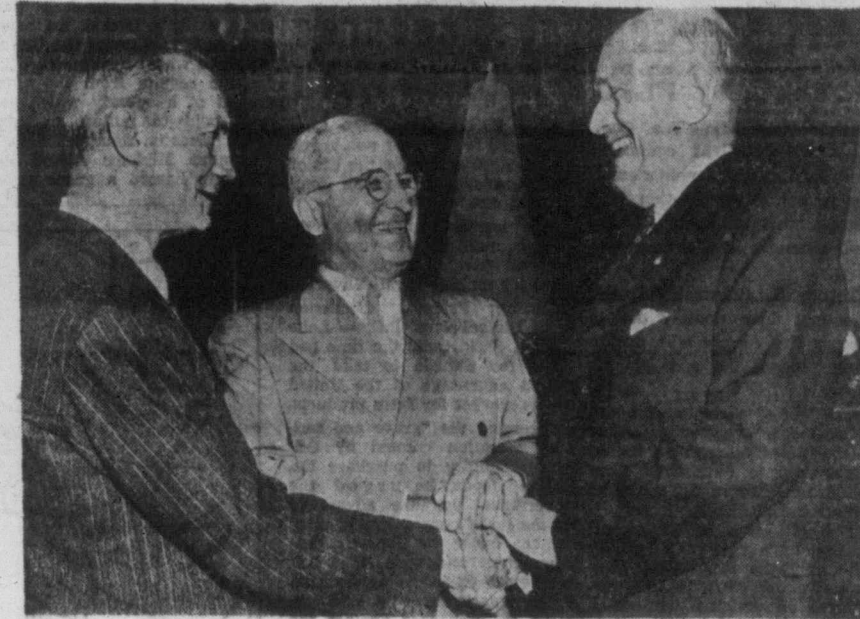
205-206 SCOLLARD BUILDING PHONE 6-7441

North American Life Assurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Collin B. Mooney as Branch Manager of the Company's Victoria agency and H. L. Webster as City Manager.

Mr. Mooney returns to the west after an absence of eight years. He was successively Assistant Branch Manager at the Vancouver Branch and Branch Manager at Victoria, until he was transferred to Head Office Toronto in 1940, as Manager of the Company's Group Sales Division. Since 1944 he has been Manager of one of the Company's branch offices in Toronto.

Mr. Webster, who has been associated with North American Life for several years as Branch Manager in Montreal and Victoria, will continue to render service to the Company's policyholders and clients in Victoria.

Both Mr. Mooney and Mr. Webster have wide experience and proven ability and are well qualified to extend the facilities of the Company through the Victoria Branch. Policyholders and prospective clients are invited to discuss their assurance and pension programs with them and their associates on Vancouver Island.

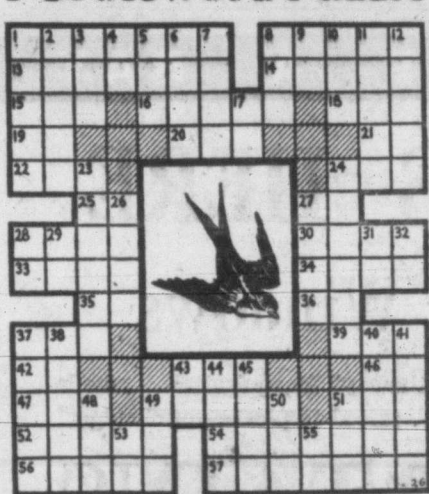


Johnson To Succeed Forrestal As Secretary Of Defence

President Truman joins in a three-way handshake with his outgoing Secretary of Defence James V. Forrestal (left) and incoming Louis A. Johnson (right) at the White House. Johnson is a former Assistant Secretary of War in the Roosevelt cabinet. Forrestal's resignation will become effective March 31.—(NEA Telephoto)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Depleted bird
2 Book
3 Having left a will
4 Idolize
5 College cheer
6 Sea shellfish
7 Light knock
8 Measure of area
9 Lamprey
10 Symbol for samarium
11 Great letter
12 Babylonian deity
13 Nova Scotia (ab.)
14 Symbol for lithium
15 Memorandum
16 Pulp
17 Porous
18 West Indian shrub
19 Symbol for nitron
20 Musical note
21 Tow
22 Knock
23 Universal language
24 Root final
25 Symbol for sodium
26 Aster
27 Mourning virgin
28 Atmosphere
29 It is a bird
30 Not, hardly
31 Trained
VERTICAL
1 Leather thong
2 Hat on
3 Type of tree
4 Lieutenant (ab.)
5 Varnish
6 Ingredient
7 Indian
8 Exalted
9 Alleged force
10 Land parcel
11 Espume
12 Calyx leaf
13 Indian mulberry
14 Mean
15 Root final
16 Negative reply
17 Mythic syllable
18 Three-toed sloth
19 Place (ab.)
20 Get up
21 Southern constellation
22 Aromatic herb
23 Peaked, as a potato
24 East Indies (ab.)
25 Clever
26 Passage in the brain
27 Organ of hearing
28 Plait
29 Eucharistic wine vessel
30 Noah's boat (Bib.)
31 Late Latin (ab.)
32 Ocean (ab.)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Strike Deadlock In Asbestos Area Of Quebec Keeps 5,000 Idle

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP)—This once-bustling but now strike-stricken asbestos mining town is a place of quiet and uncertainty today.

Nobody is working. Everybody is wondering. And the big question is how much longer the miners can continue their six-week strike for 15 cents an hour more.

Asbestos, deep in the "serpentine belt" which supplies most of the world's asbestos, looks like a grey, tired and ailing man. It lies drab and inert beside the yawning open pit and plant where virtually every able-bodied man in the town normally works.

It is the same elsewhere through the serpentine belt of Quebec's Eastern Townships, in such places as Thetford Mines and Black Lake. Some 5,000 workers, members of the Syndicate of Asbestos Workers, Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor, have nothing to do and all day to do it.

Since provincial police arrived a week after the strike started there has been no picketing.

The asbestos companies, of which Canadian Johns-Manville at Asbestos is the biggest, say they can hold out indefinitely against what the Quebec labor department says is an "illegal" strike—since the men left work without taking their case to government-sponsored arbitration.

ORDERS CANCELED
"It is a case now of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object," said W. H. Soutar, personnel manager of Johns-Manville. "So far as we are concerned, the strike timing was good because it came at a time when asbestos was not moving and we were getting cancellation of orders."

The company, in letters to workers, has invited them to return to work and has stated cancellation could start then. Armand Larivee, union local president, says bluntly the men "will not return to work until such

time as the company can give a written guarantee for part of the demands."

As he spoke a truck load of food donations from labor union members in Sherbrooke and Montreal drove into Asbestos, where 2,000 are idle and where the weekly payroll loss is \$30,000. Throughout the strike belt payrolls are about as much again, making the strike pay loss to date some \$1,000,000.

Vancouver Police May Get Pay Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's policemen will vote Sunday on a new wage offer from the police commission—said to be \$35 monthly increase.

The police union has been negotiating for a \$50-a-month wage hike across the board. The officers recently turned down a \$25 offer. If \$35 raises are accepted, the agreement would cost Vancouver an estimated \$200,000 more a year.

Driver Fined \$50

As the result of an accident last Sunday afternoon on Cadboro Bay Road near the Uplands Golf Club, Victor J. Bond, 3715 Cadboro Bay Road, was fined \$50 and had his driver's license suspended for two months when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Bond was charged with dangerous driving. He pleaded guilty.

MASTERS MOTOR CO.

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Britain Protests Expulsion Of Aide By Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (Reuter)—Britain protested to Czechoslovakia Thursday night against the threat of arrest and expulsion of Capt. Philip Wildash, British military permit officer.

Wildash left Prague at 24 hours' notice Wednesday.

The Czech law for the protection of the republic covers foreign nationals resident here or abroad. The new army act passed this week also includes penal clauses affecting foreigners who may infringe it if they assist or otherwise cause any Czech here or abroad to avoid military obligations.

It was pointed out that the wording of these new laws is so all-embracing that a foreigner could be arrested if he fell into the smallest indiscretion in casual conversation with a Czech citizen.

At least one western embassy here was attempting to obtain official clarification of the position so that it may warn its nationals who may be here on business or pleasure that they can easily be seriously jeopardized.

This embassy reads the law to mean that it is not even necessary for a foreigner to assist a Czech in a criminal act, such as planning to leave the country without permission. If the foreigner merely knows of the Czech's plan, he commits a crime by failing to inform the authorities.

Youthful Motorists Sustain Bad Cuts

Cuts and bruises were sustained by two city youths Friday night when the car in which they were riding jumped a curb and struck a telephone pole at the corner of Dallas Road and Erie Street.

Involved were John Davies, 20, of 139 Simcoe Street, and Raymond Bowles, 18, of 236 Superior Street. Davies, at the wheel, suffered cuts to his hands and his companion suffered cuts to his head which required 18 stitches.

The two were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and later released.

CHAPLINS

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FUNERAL SERVICE
of quiet dignity
at moderate cost
Formerly Curry's
OPPOSITE ANGLICAN
CATHEDRAL
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eddy, oh eddy

come blow your horn
we know you've got dresses
the latest that's worn

eddy, oh eddy

oh let's have a peek
at the wonderful things
you are planning next week

LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
OR
JUST ACROSS
THE STREET



You'll find our trained men and modern equipment will give outstanding service.

R.C.A.F. ANNOUNCEMENT

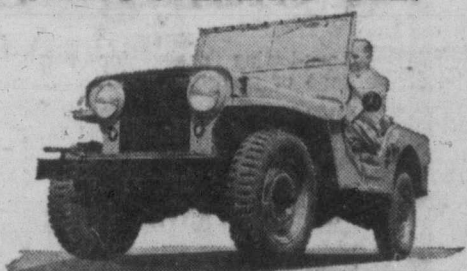
The final date for accepting applications for entry into Canadian Services Colleges for the year 1949-50 has been extended from 31st March, 1949, to 30th April, 1949. Contact the R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT, 315 BELMONT BUILDING, VICTORIA, or the Registrar, Royal Roads, for further information.

THERE'S A 'Jeep' TRUCK FOR YOUR JOB!

2 or 4
WHEEL DRIVE



Canada's Most Useful Vehicle ... WILLYS-OVERLAND 'JEEP'



The 4-wheel drive Universal 'Jeep' is built to make light of the heaviest work! It's tractor-truck-mobile power unit—all in one! As a truck, the 'Jeep' carries a payload of 1,200 lbs. As a tractor it has a draw-bar pull of 2½ tons. As a mobile power unit (with front, centre and rear power take-offs optional) it develops 30 h.p. Try it—without obligation—on your own job!

WILLYS-OVERLAND 'Jeep' Trucks continue to headline news in the low-priced field! They're truck-designed for high-capacity hauling, low operating costs and long life. They're powered by the Willys-Overland 'Jeep' Truck Engine, famed for year-in-and-year-out dependability. Functional body design cuts dead weight, adds gas mileage and tire life. Before you replace present equipment, see the new 'Jeep' Trucks—check specifications—make comparisons. There's a 'Jeep' Truck to fit your job and your budget! At your Willys-Overland dealer's.

BIG VALUE FEATURES

1. Thrifty power—delivered by the famed 4 cyl. 60 h.p. 'Jeep' Truck Engine.
2. Wide choice of body and chassis combinations.
3. ¾ to 1 ton capacities.
4. 2- and 4-wheel drive (power take-off optional on 4-wheel drive models).
5. Short turning radius and easy park-ability.
6. High Clearance Fenders.
7. Comfortized cabs.

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Toronto Ontario

TWO-FISTED.....TIGHT-FISTED.....Jeep TRUCKS!

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NATURE'S RIVAL

PROPORTIONED GIRDLE
WITH MATCHING BRA

GIRDLE—style 796
Made in 3 fittings
Peach only
BRA—style 1348
Diminishing Bust—B & C sizes
White, peach, black



Last Of Control Measures Passed By M.P.'s; Debated Week

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Friday night completed study of the government's emergency control legislation and Monday will return to its normal afternoon and evening sittings.

Throughout the week the members met three times a day to discuss five control bills, due to expire before the end of the month.

The last of the measures provided for a one-year extension to the life of government boards empowered to requisition farm produce needed to fill contracts with the United Kingdom.

The bill was given second reading by a vote of 129 to 36, with only the Progressive Conservatives opposing it. It was adopted on division—without a formally recorded vote.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where approval and royal assent have already been given to four of the control bills.

RENTALS, FOOD

One provides for the continuation of controls on domestic rents, on some food prices, on steel, lumber and building priorities. Another extends the life

of the Foreign Exchange Control Board for another two years, and another continues the life of the crown-owned Canadian Commercial Corporation.

The fourth names the wartime bonuses paid to rural mail carriers part of their contract price for making rural deliveries.

During Friday's discussion John Diefenbaker (P.C.—Lake Centre, Sask.) said the time had come for Canada to take the fullest advantage of the United States market for farm products.

Stressing the "grave and serious" situation created by Britain's inability to purchase Canadian foods, he urged the government to take advantage of the tariff concessions granted Canada under the Geneva Trade Agreement and open the U.S. market to Canadian agriculture.

The government should remove its embargos against the export to the U.S. of Canadian hogs, pork and dairy products.

In a flurry of activity just before the adjournment, members passed several minor bills already adopted by the Senate.

DOMESTIC WHEAT

At the House opening, Trade Minister Howe announced the Canadian Wheat Board will sell

wheat used for domestic purposes at \$2 a bushel, the same price as is paid under the United Kingdom wheat agreement. This decision results from the withdrawal of a subsidy which has been paid to millers to keep down prices on flour products.

Finance Minister Abbott declined to hazard a guess as to

the possibilities of a bread-price increase as a result of the subsidy withdrawal, though he conceded it will mean an increase in flour prices to the miller.

Prime Minister St. Laurent declined to indicate when federal by-elections will be held in Newfoundland.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society is marking the 10th year of its formation by Dr. Alice Ravenhill with a public meeting on the founder's 90th birthday, March 31, at the Provincial Museum at 8. Songs and dances by Indian children, films and a guest speaker will be the program.



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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Wednesday: 9
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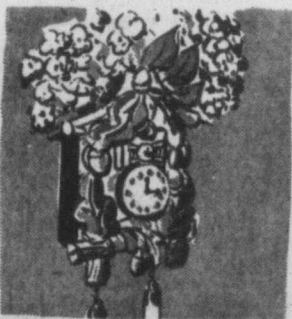
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C.C.M. DE LUXE MODEL.....	64.50
RALEIGH ALL-STEEL ENGLISH BIKES.....	83.50
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BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

Just Arrived! California Pottery Cuckoo Clock Flower Holders



1.75

Looks like a cuckoo clock... actually are decorative wall flower holders! Highly glazed pottery to give a touch of Old World charm to your home! Excellent for bridge prizes or shower gifts!

BAY China, Third Floor

Rosanne Pattern Flatware

Silverplate in Set of 44 Pieces and Chest

Consists of 8 knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons, 2 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Delicate pattern, complete with chest.

BAY Silverware, Mezzanine Floor

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Tuesday through Friday in our Douglas Room

SPRING SHOWING OF CHINA, LINEN AND SILVERWARE

You are invited to see this fine display of charming tableware. Admission free, open during store hours. Ask for the free booklet "Setting Your Table."

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Dress Up Your Windows

Inspect our selection of famous "Hathaway" Marquisettes... made for satisfactory duty plus beauty... priced to please your budget!

Hathaway Ruffled CURTAINS

Famous "Hathaway" ivory puffy dot marquisettes styled to meet the needs of the smaller windows in your home! 24 inches wide, 78 inches long... with valance and tie-backs. Pair.....

1.98

Puffy-Dot Marquisette

Famous "sewn-in" Hathaway puffy dots in 34x81-inch size. Cool ivory shade with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Pair.....

2.98

Pin-Dot Marquisette

Spring-fresh "Hathaways" in ivory pin dot marquisette. 47 inches wide, 81 inches long, pair.....

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WIDE, RUFFLE CURTAINS

Popular puffy dot marquisettes, large enough to "criss-cross" if you wish! 66x81-inch size, pair.....

6.50

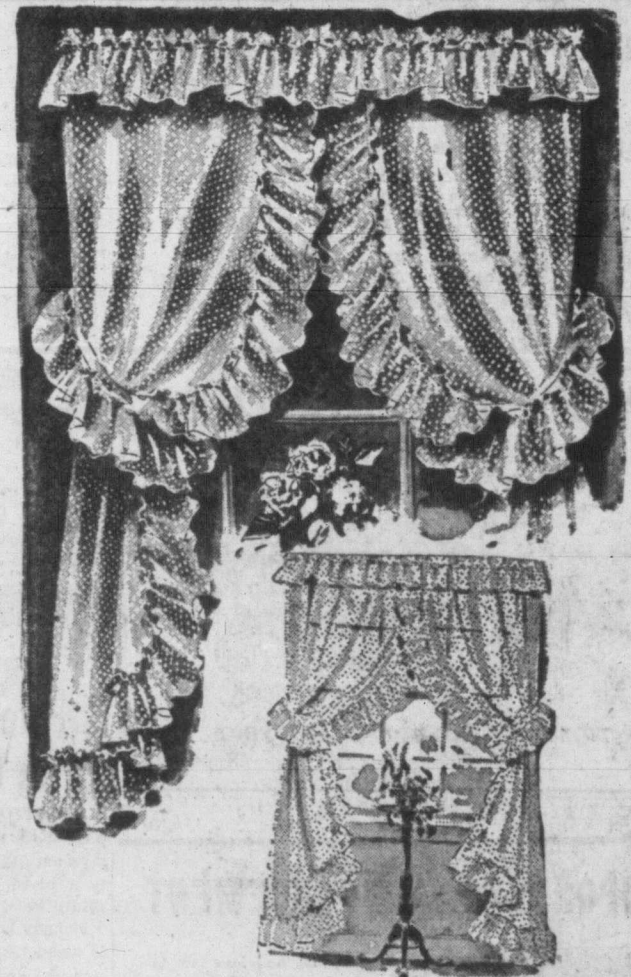
87x90-inch size, pair.....

8.50

125x90 inches, pair.....

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BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor



SUN-CART AND MATTRESS

Light, Strong, Aluminum Frame,

Brightly Upholstered Mattress.....

35.00

Wonderful to laze on during long, warm summer days! Made with adjustable back for added comfort! Plain blue, orange, green or yellow coverings. See them, choose now!

PAY ONLY 5.00 DOWN. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Folding Canvas Chair

Long-lasting chairs for porch, patio or garden. Each.....

17.95

Easily handled chairs with aluminum frame, heavy canvas seat and back. Orange, green and blue.

GARDEN CANVAS CHAIR

Well-reinforced canvas seats and backs... wood armrests. Green and orange stripe. Each.....

4.50

Footrests, each 1.50



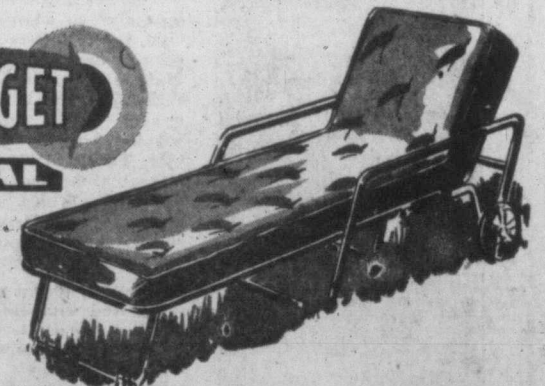
Shoppers' Luncheon Special

BAKED EASTER HAM, CRANBERRY SAUCE AND PINEAPPLE CUBES—first, Tomato or Grapefruit Jyice, followed by delicious Baked Ham, Fresh Spinach, French Fries, Roll and Butter and Fort Garry Coffee. All for.....

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Cape Cod Chairs

Extra heavy type for durability!

Well-made, heavy chairs with bolted joints. Smoothly finished, ready for painting. Each.....

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Garden Rockers

Rockerless type with aluminum frame!

Grand for the garden or sunroom! Heavy canvas covering in plain orange, green or blue. Each.....

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Plenty of FREE Convenient Parking Space at THE BAY

Grand National Won By Longshot Russian Hero

By MICHAEL O'MARA

AINTREE, Eng. (CP)—Russian Hero romped home ahead of Roimond and Royal Mount today to win the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase.

Russian Hero, owned by W. F. Williamson and ridden by L. Mc Morrow, was 66 to 1 in the betting. The Daily Worker, the British Communist Party's official paper, selected the nine-year-old gelding to win the race.

A field of 43 horses started the race, the world's most famous and gruelling steeplechase.

CROMWELL FOURTH

Cromwell, the favorite, finished fourth, dashing the jockey-peer Lord Midmay's hopes of besting a jinx that has snatched a Grand National victory from him twice before.

Just before the start of the 4½-mile event over 30 jumps, bookmakers lengthened the odds on Cromwell to 7 to 1. He had been quoted at 6 to 1 last night in the final call-over at the Victoria Club.

Russian Hero was fully eight lengths ahead of Roimond at the finish. Lord Bicester's Roimond was quoted at 22 to 1 and third.

place Royal Mount, owned by Mrs. M. Harvey, started at 18 to 1.

Cromwell's defeat was a blow to many thousands of bettors throughout Britain. He lost to a horse whose trainer thought so little of his chances that he had debated keeping him out of the race.

Trainer George R. Owen had told the owner the horse had poor prospects, but Williamson insisted on letting him start.

Caddie II, one of two American horses in the race, fell, just as he did last year. Caddie II is owned by Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh and Washington financier.

Cromwell's odds lengthened 10 minutes before post time because many bettors in the estimated crowd of 300,000 persons were favoring Happy Home and Cavallero.

The gelding's victory in this year's richest steeplechase was worth \$37,868 to Williamson.

Final Week's Play To Decide Tenpin Honors

While Toggery Shop and Smiling Ben's continued their down-to-the-wire finish in the Senior Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome this week, Cameo Cafe came through with a title-winning effort by capturing a best-of-three playoff from Imperials for Mixed Tenpin League laurels.

With just one night's play remaining in the league's second half, Toggery hold a slim one-game lead over the car dealers. Ben's bounced Harknett for three games to stay in the running while Toggery dropped one of three to Watson's Men's Wear.

On Tuesday night Toggery stack up against Harknett's with Ben's meeting Stubby's.

In the Mixed League roll-off Cameo bested Imperials by taking the final game of the set after splitting the first two. Nick Howard took high three honors for the winners with 555 while Bill Holmes topped the losers with 558. Happy Gang won consolation honors with a three-game total of 2,453, as compared to Cameo's total of 2,454.

CAFEMEN LEAD

Home Cafe appears certain of taking third-round honors in the Commercial Fivepin League as they enter the final week's play with a three-point edge over second-place Watson's Men's Wear. Cleveland Equipment and Canada Packers are tied for third with 18 points. Three teams will qualify for post-season playoffs.

In the Mixed Fivepin League Dynamiters are well on their way to making a clean sweep of season's honors. Winners of the first two rounds, Dynamiters hold a two-game edge over B.C. Electric as the loop enters its final week.

WIND-UP NEAR

In yet another league to wind up with next week's play, Lucky 13 hold a lead of one game over Tervos, who in turn top Has Beens by two games in the Ladies' Commercial Fivepin League.

In the B.C.E.R. Leagues, Gas-

STRIKES AND BLOWS: Andy

Palmer's 182 mark for the season will take the Senior Tenpin averages crown unless something drastic happens. Harold Paulding is next in line with 180. Season record scores that will be tested as Watson's 2,820 for team three, Watson's 1019 for high single, Martin Grimshaw's 633 three-game total and Frank Barrie's 267 for high single.

Five-man team mark of the NIBC to be rolled at Portland next month is 3,034. The record was made 22 years ago by a Seattle team. 200 teams have already entered the men's tourney and officials hope the record of 356 teams established in Seattle in 1947 will be broken.

Entries close April 1. Visitors will get schedule preference.

The Women's Tenpin League at Arcades remained a three-way battle with one game separating the three top clubs, Harte Andrews, Tillicums and Blue Bird Cabs.

ROLLER HOCKEY SUNDAY

Roller hockey games at Stevenson Park tomorrow are as follows: Foul Bay vs. James Bay, 1:30; Civil Service vs. Oak Bay, at 3.

WOLVES BEAT U.S.

LONDON (Reuter)—Sudbury Wolves defeated the United States 7 to 3 last night in an exhibition hockey game at Haringway Hall.

Bill Dimock scored three of the Sudbury goals.

GREATER VICTORIA ANNUAL

Schoolboys' Boxing Championships
MARCH 31 and APRIL 1 — BAY ST. ARMORIES

Co-sponsored by the Greater Victoria Boxing Association and the Victoria Kinsmen Club

— ENTRY FORM —

Contestant's Name _____ Weight _____

I, _____ parent or guardian of the above-named contestant, do hereby consent to his becoming a competitor in the Greater Victoria Schoolboys' Annual Boxing Championships and hereby absolve the G.V.B.A. and the Kinsmen Club of Victoria, B.C., from all responsibilities of injuries or damage that may be suffered by the above-named contestant in this tournament.

Signature of Parent or Guardian
Please mail all entries to P.O. Box 403, Victoria, B.C., or arrange application with local instructor.

BABY CAR SEATS

Just Arrived... \$2.39

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. LTD.

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Can Win Provincial Title Tonight

Cec's U-Drive senior A women's basketball club, above, can lift the B.C. championship at Victoria High School gym tonight when they meet Vancouver Nut House in the second game of the best-of-three series. The Victoria quintette handed the mainland squad its first defeat of the season last night, 45 to 37. Back row, left to right: Evelyn Stoltze, Marion Kennedy, Flo Kennedy, Kay Trevelyan and Hank Rowe, coach; front row: Mary Casillo, Marg LaLacheur and Rita Kaltenbach.

\$325,000 Set Aside For Duck Breeding In Western Canada

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Trustees of Ducks Unlimited Friday allocated \$325,000 for the improvement of duck breeding grounds in western Canada this year.

The allocation—the same as 1948—was made at the trustees' annual meeting here after a financial report showed United States sportsmen contributed \$391,000 to the organization last year. The money not given to Canada is used for a reserve and administration expenses in the United States.

Harvey L. Sorenson of San Francisco was elected president. He succeeds Robert A. Leeson of Boston, who was named chairman of the board of directors.

Dr. Walter Tisdale of Winnipeg, president of Ducks Unlimited in Canada, told the group the Canadian organization worked on 85 projects last year, completing 27 man-made lakes in the breeding area. He said normal spring floods last year caused more maintenance work than usual, but that a late fall was an important factor in completing much of the work.

The 27 new lakes bring to about 250 the total number of projects completed by Ducks Unlimited since the organization was founded 11 years ago.

Dockyarders Mark Up Prep Cage Win

Bill Reid's Esquimalt entry in the Interhigh Senior Basketball League moved into fifth place, overtaking the idle V.H.S. House Four squad, by trouncing Mount Douglas High, 50 to 33, Friday at St. Aidan's Hall.

Game was a well-played affair despite the margin of difference. Dockyarders were out in front by 10 points at the intermission, 27 to 17, and out-potted Mount Douglas, 23 to 16, in the second session.

Bob McConchy and Ted Saunders carried most of the scoring load for winners with 19 and 10 points, respectively, while Gerry Emery and Bud Bennett of Saanichites all but matched their total, Emery counting 18 and Bennett 10.

Teams and scores follow: Esquimalt — McConchy 19, Saunders 10, Adams 3, Chapman 7, Fleming 2, Hunter 5, Benson 4, Hisette. Mount Douglas — Wakelyn 2, Emery 18, Cornish, Bennett 10, Pedersen 3, Turner.

SCHOOLBOYS' BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 31 - April 1

BAY ST. ARMORIES

Tickets Now at HOCKING & FORBES

Ringside 1.50 — Reserved 1.00

General 50¢

Women's doubles finals will be

Leafs Seek Third Win; Wings Invade Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens continue their feud in the fustian at the Forum tonight, and if home-ice means anything, the Habitués should be favored to take a lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Canadiens, who finished third behind the pace-setting Wings in the regular National Hockey League campaign, did right well for themselves in gaining a split at Detroit in the first two games, both overtime contests. Detroit took the opener 2 to 1, Montreal copped the second 4 to 3.

Both coaches plan to dress the same teams that started in the last game, although there is a possibility that Canadian centre Elmer Lach may be able to see action. Dick Irvin isn't too optimistic about Elmer's chances, though.

Lach is troubled by a sore jaw, an aftermath of the third-to-last game of the regular season when he had two teeth knocked out and several others loosened. The playmaking ace started the first game, but got socked in the mouth by Jack Stewart of the Wings, and the jaw started to swell again.

Leo Reise, the Wing's blond blue line blocker, is the only casualty in the Detroit camp, but his injuries won't keep him on the sidelines. Reise pulled a hip muscle in the opener and was used sparingly in the second contest.

Y.M.C.A. Appeals Island Cage Protest

The Y.M.C.A. basketball team officially launched an appeal with the British Columbia Basketball Association yesterday over the protest of Alberni Athletics on the fourth game of the island finals which was upheld by the Vancouver Island Association.

A decision on the appeal is expected to be announced this week-end.

Davison Wins Senior 'B' Crown In Paddle Meet; Finals Tonight

First champion of the current western Canada table-tennis meet being held at the Crystal Garden was crowned Friday night as Victoria's Jim Davison won the senior "B" singles in straight games from Dick Chan.

Remainder of the finals will be played tonight, starting at 7. Highlight will be the men's singles match between the winners of the Eddie Ngai-Bill Ward (Seattle) series and the Will Browne-Cave-Fred Ward (Vancouver) series.

Other final matches will see the Ngai brothers, Eddie and Art, meet in the junior division and Jim Rose and Jim Hair meet in the veterans' final. Art Barran and Stan Sigal, Vancouver pair, will meet Stan and Art Ngai in the men's doubles final, while in the mixed doubles it will be Ruth Payne and Stan Sigal versus Jean Rose and Art Barran, Vancouver.

TORONTO (CP)—Two hockey machines converged on Toronto today for their third meeting of the week in a Stanley Cup semifinal playoff.

From the east came the Boston Bruins by train, anxious to take their first win of the best-of-seven series. From their quiet training camp at St. Catharines, Ont., came Toronto Maple Leafs by bus, eager to add a third victory on home ice after 3 to 0 and 3 to 2 decisions on Boston ice.

Others converged on the Maple Leaf Gardens, too. Hockey-mad Toronto fans lined up at 3 p.m. yesterday, armed with blankets and coffee and prepared to stay until the ticket windows opened at 10 a.m. today.

With the objective of taking the Stanley Cup for the third successive year, which would be a record, the Leafs' only fear seemed to be over-confidence. Said captain Ted Kennedy: "The Bruins were tougher in the second game than in the first. I hope our team doesn't get overconfident but I don't really think it will."

Lined up in front of Boston goalie Frank Brimsek at the opening whistle tonight will probably be Pat Egan and Jack Crawford on defence. Ed Sandford at centre, flanked by Woody Dumart and Jimmy Peters, will be the Boston front wall.

Bashing Bill Barilko and Garth Boesch are likely blue line supporters of netminder Turk Broda, with Max Bentley at centre and Ray Timgren and Joe Klukay as wings, if coach Hap Day decides to repeat the starting line-up of Thursday's game.

HOOP PLAYOFFS

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Montgomery Malls last night won the Ontario Women's Basketball Association senior championship by beating Zion Ramblers of Hamilton 40 to 27 to win the round 72 to 53. Maids now meet Montreal Olympics in Montreal April 1 and 2 in a point-to-point series for the eastern Canada championship.

Havana—Luis Galvani, 121½, Havana, outpointed Ivor Fredericks, 119½, New York, 10.

Cec's U-Drive One Up; Arrows Win B.C. Title

With eight island titles safely tucked away, local basketball teams have started on the trail of bigger game—provincial laurels. Last night at Victoria High School, a pair of city clubs started the attack on B.C. titles, one team lifting the junior girls' bauble, and the other only one game away from the senior A women's championship.

Mary Casillo's Arrow Furniture junior girls completely out-classed North Vancouver Capitanos to win the Fred Harding-Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy, 39 to 10, and Cec's U-Drive took the first game of the women's best-of-three series for senior honors, defeating Vancouver Nut House, 45 to 37.

Second game of the senior series will be played on the same floor tonight at 9, preceded by an intermediate boys' exhibition tilt between Victoria Warriors and Seattle DeMolay. Third game, if necessary, is billed for Monday.

FIRST DEFEAT

Superior marksmanship gave coach Hank Rowe's U-Drive girls their margin as they handed Nut House, winners of the Canadian championship two years ago, their first defeat of the season.

"There was little to choose between the floor play of the quintettes, but ours were a wee bit out in most of their field goal attempts and sadly lacking in accuracy from the gift strip."

Practically every player appeared to have glue on her hands and almost every time they went up for rebounds at either end, a held ball resulted. It was about the same in mid-court, with the girls giving no quarter in their fight for possession.

It was a rough game, but never too scrumbly. Clubs worked the ball around until an opening presented itself, showing some good ball handling at times.

Little Mary Casillo, playing heads up ball all the way, was clicking on her long shots, and led scorers with 14 points. In addition, her ball-hawking tactics throughout was a decided threat in her opponent's side.

Victoria's Marg LaLecheur tossed up some nice one-handers, for 10 points, and was a standout on defence, especially under her own hoop as she took rebound after rebound. Another 10 points was chalked up for scrappy Rita Kaltenbach who found the range with one-handed shots from the side court.

NUT HOUSE STARS

For Nut House, Noreen Stoddart, Doreen Campbell and Colleen Smith showed the way. Stoddart was the playmaker of the team until she fouled out of the contest in the fourth quarter, while Campbell turned in a sweet performance in the bucket. Little Colleen Smith was the best defensive player on the floor, and managed to score nine points to boot, one less than Campbell.

Elks To Protest Cage Loss

Cumberland junior boys won the island basketball championship in that division at Cumberland Friday night, defeating Victoria Elks, 45 to 27, to take the two-game total-point series by one point. Elks had won the first game on their home floor by 17 points.

But coach Lou McCorkill said after the game he will protest, and, according to a local referee, he has a good argument.

McCorkill claims the referees were not qualified. This point will not likely receive any sympathy from officials. He says he did not receive the necessary four-days notification of selection of referees, but the island association earlier threw out a Duncan protest based on the same argument.

IMPORTANT POINT

Third, and most important point of the Elks' coach is that his team did not get a chance to take two free throws awarded them. In the third quarter, Don Hendry was fouled and given two free shots. Before he could take them, he was sent off the floor on a disqualification foul, and his replacement did not take the shots.

The local arbiter said when

Bankruptcy Faced By Breeders' Society

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some British Columbia horse breeders face bankruptcy as a result of the decision to close Vancouver's Lansdowne track this year. Jack Diamond, vice-president of the B.C. Racing Breeders' Society, charged in a statement Friday.

He said a \$6,000,000 feeding industry is threatened. In a statement containing an attack on the B.C. Turf and Country Club, which announced closure of the track earlier this week, Diamond declared his group feels it has been "shabbily treated" by men "whose only interest in racing is the profits they anticipate."

Vancouver College Meets Trapp Tech In B.C. Hoop Final

NEW WESTMINSTER—Trapp Tech and Vancouver College will meet tonight for the provincial high school hoop championship as both squads have come through the three-day 16-team elimination tourney undefeated.

The Trapp Tech quintette took the measure of the powerful Prince Rupert club, 31 to 27 Friday and Vancouver College defeated Penticton, 37 to 32.

The Victoria High entry finally showed its true form by trouncing Coquitlam, 41 to 25, in a consolation round tilt. The islanders will now stand the test when they face Duke of Connaught today with the winner taking fourth place and loser dropping to seventh.

Other results Friday saw the Dukes down King George, 39 to 27, and West Vancouver trip Powell River, 36 to 28.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the weekly women's competition at Upland Golf Club, Mrs. B. H. Anderson won the "A" class honors in par-point play with 31 points and Mrs. J. Strang won in "B" class with 40 points.

B.C.E.E. GOLF

Thirty-five employees of various B.C. Electric departments will compete Sunday at Gorge Vale for the R. B. Matthews Trophy in a men's golf competition sponsored by the B.C.E. Employees' Social and Athletic Club.

San Diego, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 160, San Diego, stopped Johnny Gardea, 160, Los Angeles, 5.

SENIOR "B" Coast Championship BASKETBALL
POWELL RIVER Vs. BRENTWOOD AGES
MONDAY 28
TUESDAY 29
VIC HIGH GYM
ADMISSION 50¢ and 25¢
Tickets at Victoria Sporting Goods Store

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• ALL-WEATHER GRIPS
• RUSTLESS HEAD IRONS
• CHROME PLATED SHAFTS
In Ladies' or Gentle Right or Left. Also North British, Tournament and sure of the track earlier this week. Diamond declared his group feels it has been "shabbily treated" by men "whose only interest in racing is the profits they anticipate."

Trout, Inlet Grilse Spotlight Angling

Free Spinning Show At Beacon Hill Park For Angling Clan April 7

By ROY THORSEN

Members of the local angling clan interested in thread-line spinning, will be given demonstrations of the fine points of the art at a show to be staged at Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park on the afternoon of April 7.

William F. Elkins, manager here of the fishermen's supply firm of Edward Lipsett Ltd., and W. G. "Babs" Jaggard, head salesman, are arranging for the demonstration, to be sponsored by that firm and local tackle stores.

Central figure in the show will be Don Ibsen, Seattle, well known in the Pacific coast sport

fishing circles. There will be two or three other personalities in attendance from Seattle.

The free demonstration, which will last from 1 until dusk, will be given verbal coloring via a loud speaker system. Lower island trout fishing is starting to "come on" now with the warmer days. Trout share the spotlight on the angling front with the grilse offering at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet, where the first run of bluebacks has started.

Shawnigan Lake is rated a pretty good bet these days—when the wind is not coming from the north. Best fishing on the west side. Earlier in the week fly casters and trollers of fly, worm and spoon picked up nice baskets of Kamloops trout. When the wind veered to the north on Wednesday fishing definitely fell off.

UPPER COWICHAN GIVES

Picture in this layout gives an idea of what the upper reaches of the Cowichan River has for the angling clan. That's professional guide Arthur Hancock with the handsome show of rainbows, but son, Joe—also a guide—shared in the catch, taken Wednesday.

Hancock said they also reeled in several nice brown trout. River is high and murky, conditions not conducive to good fishing usually.

The Hancock's success was gained by bottom fishing, using parmacene belle hackle and No. 1 Stewart spoons. Weight range of those in the picture is from under a pound to one and one-half pounds.

Quartette of John Ruryk, Cowichan River guide; Bill Palliser and Hughie and Bob Cowan last Sunday succeeded in taking a



Silver Stream From Cowichan River

Arthur Hancock shows off what deep fishing in the top reaches of Cowichan River can net in the way of rainbow trout these days. The display in front of Monteth's store Thursday stirred the blood of many an ardent fresh-water fisherman.

half dozen rainbow and one steelhead. The steelhead was caught on a devon minnow and the 'bows with glass imitations of fish eggs.

SALT SPRING LAKES GOOD

Ruryk tells us he has it on the best of authority that Cushman Lake is "hot" right now. This was confirmed by Don Kels of the city game office, who also noted all lakes on Salt Spring Island are recommended at the present time.

Game Warden Joe Jones reported Todd Creek continues to yield some nice trout. Creek runs into Todd Inlet.

Big and Little Thetis Lakes are rated as fair for fishing. Wolf Lake is poor, Kemp fair.

Chemainus River is too muddy for fishing. Roger's is the only lake in the Duncan area producing fish taking spinner and worm and sunk flies.

Hard on the heels of a run of herring Thursday came the first showing of bluebacks at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet, Art Hall reported.

It was a red-letter day for the angling clan who happened to pick Friday for a fishing trip, limits and near-limits being taken.

Two hours of angling in the morning netted Gordon Tomlin his limit of 10. Four were bluebacks going up to five pounds.

The team of Jack Kennedy and E. Brackett scored a limit 20. Horace Beer landed a nine-pound spring, while Mr. and Mrs. E. Hindley returned to the landing with nine blues.

All boats out on the lower

LaMotta Scores Unpopular Decision Over Villemain

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the one-time iron man of the Bronx, last night won an unpopular, split decision victory over Robert Villemain of France in the feature 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Villemain weighed 158, LaMotta 160½. The 11,491 fans who paid \$38.04 booed and jeered the verdict for more than five minutes. The squat, aggressive Frenchman forced the fight all the way and seemed to have earned a clear cut decision.

Judge Charley Shortell voted for Villemain, seven rounds to four with one even. Judge Harold Barnes scored it in favor of LaMotta 6-5-1 while referee Harry Ebbets voted for LaMotta, 6-4 with two even. The Associated Press score card had Villemain ahead, seven rounds to four with one even.

Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, wasn't pleased with the verdict. He said "the commission will look into the matter."

SECOND DEFEAT

It was the Frenchman's second loss in as many fights here and the second of his career. He was defeated by Steve Belloise, another middleweight contender from the Bronx, in the Garden last Jan. 7. Villemain was badly cut and needed 16 stitches after that fight.

He entered the ring still bearing the scars of that battle. But LaMotta, fighting in short flurries as usual, wasn't able to bring blood from the Frenchman until the last minute of the bout when a cut was reopened over his left eye.

The busy little Villemain, on the other hand, had Jake bleeding from a gash over the right eye from the eighth round on.

A majority of the writers at ringside agreed with the crowd that Villemain deserved the verdict.

Racing Results

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of horse racing at Golden Gate Park Friday follow:

First race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Pinworth (Moreno)	—10.00 5.00
Market Place (Cardinal)	—7.00 3.00
Scratched: Supermarket, Wise Rebus, Patricia Chief, Rose Light.	
Second race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Mercury (Linsberger)	—\$4.00 \$2.00 \$0.50
Jump Drums (Longden)	—7.00 3.00
Dolly Carte (Balaski)	—3.00 1.00
Third race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Sociable (Neves)	—\$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Sacred Cow (Longden)	—3.00 2.00
Pancy Dan (Balaski)	—4.00 2.00
Scratched: Cinnamon Bread.	
Fourth race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Rhodes Bull (Volze)	—\$17.00 \$8.00 \$3.00
Lay River (Linsberger)	—4.00 3.00
Joe Soli (Cardinal)	—3.00 1.00
Fifth race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Boe Golly (Linsberger)	—\$18.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
Meadowdale Boy (Wistpe)	—3.00 2.00
Gay Ace Volze	—4.00 2.00
Scratched: My Beloved, Talmid.	
Zenada (Parenti)	—\$12.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Bubble Bubble (Miller)	—4.00 2.00
Alibi Kate (Chognacki)	—4.00 2.00
Sixth race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Grand Perc (Martin)	—\$4.00 \$2.00 \$0.50
Top Boy (Longden)	—6.00 4.00
Drumbeat (Cardinal)	—4.00 2.00
Seventh race—	—\$0.30 \$0.10 \$0.20
Island Girl (Moreno)	—\$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Eeriejay (Longden)	—7.00 5.00
Sly Agency (Parenti)	—4.00 2.00
Scratched: Sage Hawk.	

Joins Olson Motors Sales Organization



C. M. (CAM) SMITH

Tom Lumsden, sales manager of Olson Motors Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of C. M. (Cam) Smith to the sales staff of the firm. "Cam" Smith is well known to the automotive trade, having had 23 years' automotive sales experience in Victoria and district. He is also well known to farmers and fruit growers. Previous to joining Olson Motors he was area supervisor of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Service for seven years. "Cam" Smith will be pleased to show his many friends the new Chrysler, Plymouths and Fargo Trucks—Olson Motors Ltd., corner Yates and Quadra, Victoria, B.C.

Jockey Permane Out For Year From Spill

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Jockey Bobby Permane won't be booting 'em name any more this year.

The little "baby-faced" rider was in "fair" condition in Hollywood Hospital Friday with a compound fracture of the leg and a broken collarbone, suffered in a spill at Gulfstream Park.

Hospital attendants said he was "resting comfortably" but added he would not ride again for a "long time."

"Not this year, anyway." Permane underwent surgery on the leg early Friday but the hospital said the leg was not amputated. A bone operation was performed.

The rider fell from Claire Dauber as the field of eight horses neared the far turn during Thursday's fourth race. Jockey Willie Morrissey also was spilled from his mount, Tally, but was not severely hurt.

Permane is 25. He set a record of five winners on three consecutive days at Tropical Park, April 6, 7 and 8, 1944.

Release Draw For Uplands Golf Meet

Qualifying round of the Uplands Golf Club men's championship will take place tomorrow. Defending champion Bob Morrison will not defend his title.

Draw follows:

8:00—G. Hunter, A. McKenzie, D. Woodhouse, R. Hawkes.	
8:15—C. Abbott, L. A. Rees, K. Lea.	
8:30—F. W. Heath, J. R. Stone, D. Jenkins, R. H. Armonson.	
8:45—H. Zaruk, W. L. Luney, D. King.	
8:55—R. Ard, R. Williams, W. Moore.	
9:10—H. Ellis, J. Barnes, A. E. Barnes, W. Smith.	
9:25—Bramley, J. Skellern, M. Dunnell.	
9:40—J. Ferguson, D. Myles, J. A. Stone.	
9:55—E. Feden, W. Blackman, B. E. Foyt, C. J. Robertson.	
10:10—R. W. Purves, E. Cuppage, J. Grier.	
10:25—D. McLean, R. Stranix, G. K. Verley.	
10:40—J. Cross, E. M. Williams, C. Austin.	
10:55—W. H. Barnes, L. D. Barnes, G. Mac.	
11:10—J. Jeffrey, A. Laile, R. Elliott.	
11:25—F. McClement, S. A. Murphy, Dr. Olsen.	
11:40—R. Hiberson, D. Gowan, F. Scroggs.	
11:55—A. R. Thistle, L. Hiberson, N. McNaughton.	
12:10—A. L. Ockwell, D. P. Anderson, S. Nixon.	
12:25—G. Briscoe, R. A. Phillips, G. M. Lindsay, J. D. Caver.	

Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis (N)	R	H	E
Detroit (A)	0	4	1
Bayley, Reeder (5), Dotter (9) and Garagiola; Hutchison, Trout (6), Marlow and Robinson.			
Louisville (AA)	3	10	1
Boston (A)	4	11	1
(11 Innings)			
Ruchacki, Brown (6), Nide (1) and Seachin, Aude; Palm McDermott (6) and Batts, Daley.			
Philadelphia (N)	0	2	0
New York (A)	0	2	0
Thompson, Fossell (6), Konstanty (8) and Lepata; Reynolds, Hood (8) and Houk.			
Cincinnati (N)	3	7	3
Boston (N)	7	14	0
Wehmer, Gumbert (7) and Lamanno; Spahn, Antonelli (6) and Masi.			

Cambridge Captures Annual Race Classic

LONDON (CP)—Cambridge raced from behind to win the 95th Oxford-Cambridge boat race by a quarter of a length today before huge crowds lining the circling Thames course.

The victory today was the 51st for Cambridge in the classic event, which has been held off and on since 1829. Oxford has won 43 times, with one dead heat. The time today was 18 minutes, 57 seconds, one minute and seven seconds slower than the record set by Cambridge last year.

This year the experts who had been looking over the workouts of the crews gave Oxford a slight nod, although the betting fraternity made Cambridge a fractional favorite.

A crowd estimated at close to 1,000,000, lined the towpaths and bridges between Putney and Mortlake to watch the two shells flash past.

The route lies over 4½ miles of tricky river, with the wind and the tide uncertain allies.

The crews raced neck and neck for the last quarter of the course after Oxford had snatched an early lead.

Cambridge, a full length behind

the first three or four minutes, made spurt after spurt, but Oxford held on grimly. Then they tired.

A brave burst of rowing by Cambridge brought them level at three miles. From then on it was a terrific struggle.

Many of the spectators near the finish line thought it was a dead heat. A radio commentator said: "Maybe it's a dead heat, but I think Cambridge has it."

Chicago—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 154½, New York, outpointed Bobby Lee, 148½, Baltimore, 10, (non-title).

Hollywood, Calif. — Proctor Heindol, 128, Oklahoma City, outpointed Orlando Fernandez, 128, Havana, 10.

TIDES

Mar.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
27	2:14	8.31	8:21	6.01	7:20	4.1
28	2:48	8.31	8:46	6.01	7:20	4.8
29	2:28	8.41	8:15	5.41	7:51	4.5
30	2:16	8.31	8:47	4.81	7:51	5.7
31	2:31	8.51	8:22	4.31	7:21	5.9

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Pacific Standard Time)

March 27—Rises 6:01 a.m., sets 6:37 p.m.

March 28—Rises 6:01 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m.

ADD SMOOTHNESS AND MANEUVERABILITY TO YOUR WATERWAY THRILLS!



New WISCONSIN
HEAVY-DUTY Air-Cooled INBOARDS
Are Better than Ever!

Cruising and fishing days dead ahead! And this season, new Wisconsin Air-Cooled Inboard Marines are on the waterway... to make those days care-free boating days... bring your boat new smoothness and maneuverability whether a 13 footer or the larger 22 foot runabout. You get all these features:

- * First complete conversions of Heavy-Duty Air-Cooled Engines to Marine Service
- * Carry all required safety features... Flame Arrester... Protected Muffler... Air-Cooling... no heat exchanger... Finger-Flip Reverse Gear... quickest reverse, stop, or starts... Rewind Rotach Starter... cable immediately rewinds upon release... Timken Tapered Roller Bearings... both ends of crankshaft... Oil Pump... positive lubrication... no mixing oil and fuel... Center Bowl Carburetor... operates at any angle... Waterproofed Magnets with impulse Coupling... Shielded Spark Plug and Cable... Engine Shrouding Parkered... prevents rust or corrosion... Four sizes... 4, 5, 6½, and 12½ hp.

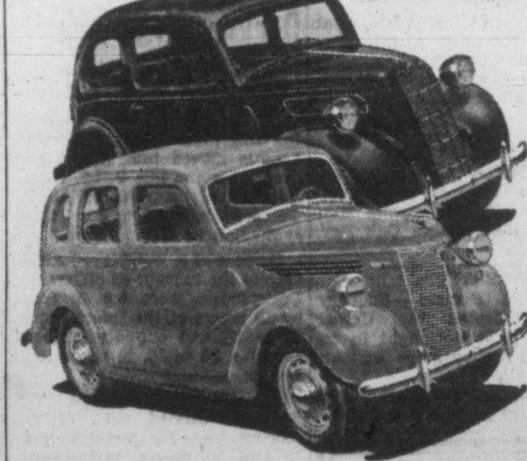
STOP IN TODAY AND TALK OVER YOUR BOATING PROBLEMS WITH US! ALSO SEE THESE MARINES ON DISPLAY!

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Full Car Performance at Small Car Cost

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Not midget transportation, but the comfort, the roadability and the amazing economy that will revolutionize your driving budget. All the precision workmanship inseparable from British craftsmen at Ford's wonderful value.

FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY... More and more merchants are coming to recognize the economy of these compact, sturdy English Fords.

The Thames ¼ Ton... \$1255
The Thames ½ Ton... \$1640



FORD HEADQUARTERS, 819 YATES ST. — Heart of Auto Row

The ANGLIA \$1495
The PREFECT \$1725

Your own color for only \$20.00 EXTRA



Professional Baseball

Advance Ticket Sales for Opening Day

YAKIMA BEARS

VICTORIA ATHLETICS

Last Season's Ticket Holders Given Preference
Mail Orders ONLY to Victoria Baseball Club, 104 Broughton Street
Box Seats, \$1.55; Reserved, \$1.00; General, 50c; Bleachers, 25c
Children—General, 25c; Bleachers, 15c
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BATTERIES on TERMS!



\$1.00 PER WEEK

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DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK—LET JACK FLOW YOUR GARDEN OR PREPARE YOUR LAWN WITH A ROTOTILLER

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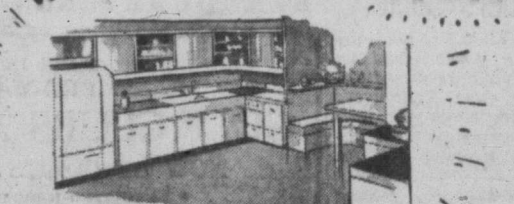
Gorge Vale Golf

First two rounds of the Gorge Vale junior men's golf championships will take place tomorrow with 36 holes to be played. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:
9—L. Carroll, R. Fleming, F. Merriman, S. J. Merriman, C. Hamilton, R. Robertson.
10—J. Framton, L. Robertson, R. Wehmer.
11—G. Jones, J. Beech.
Second round starts at 1:30 p.m.



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Mayor Urges Channels, But No Lights For Fountain Corner

A suggestion that the city go ahead with channelization of the much-discussed fountain corner as a means of lessening traffic hazard but to leave the question of traffic lights out of the picture for the present will be made by Mayor Percy George to the City Council.

The Town-Planning Commission recently received recommendations of channelization and installation of six or seven traffic lights, Mayor George said today.

"After looking over traffic problems in the United States, particularly in the southeastern cities, I think we should proceed with channelization and any methods necessary, other than traffic lights," he said.

Following his return to his desk at City Hall from Washington, D.C., where he attended the national conference of United States mayors, Mayor George said he saw where some cities, notably Washington, were operating centres similar to the fountain corner without lights or without a great number of them.

In Washington alone, he said, there were five or six central points, where streets radiated at various angles. Channelization rather than lights was the means employed in most cases, he said. The city's chief magistrate returned home with a digest of discussions and addresses heard at the mayors' conference, which centred around such pressing municipal problems as housing, slum clearance, education and general city planning.

Mayor George said he felt the conference served to broaden his outlook considerably with regard to the potentialities of city planning. The group were addressed by 40 speakers including President Harry Truman and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley.

HOUSING PROBLEMS
A terrific housing problem, with slum conditions spreading like a blight through 4,000,000 housing units, occupied by the nation's wage earners, was mentioned by Mayor George in his round-up.

He referred to an address by Albert Rains, member of the U.S. Congress, who told the conference the U.S. federal government must extend help to municipalities to finance the capital costs of the nation's schools.

Mayor George said Victoria was fortunate in having a federal government airport located nearby and quoted Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority that the city loses \$750,000 a year on its operation of its three airports.

Shortage of hospital facilities is also a major U.S. problem, Mayor George added.

Civil Servants Here Support Protests Of Dockyard Branch

The Victoria Zone and District Council of the Federal Civil Servants' Association Friday night went on record as supporting recent protests against a move by the Corps of Commissioners to take over security guard duties at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Previously, Dockyard civil servants had objected to the proposed change. The commissionaires had asked that their men replace R.C.M.P. personnel now on security guard duties at the Esquimalt base.

Federal Justice Minister Stuart Garson said this week that no decision had been reached but that the Mounties would not be relieved on March 31 as had been reported.

A spokesman for the Federal Civil Servants' Association here said at Friday's meeting that the group felt the R.C.M.P. men should be retained. He added they were mostly elderly men doing a good job, and that training would be necessary if commissionaires were assigned to the security guard posts.

Saanich Man Awakes To Find Bed On Fire

Another tragedy similar to that of last week when Mrs. Mary E. Bird was burned to death in her bed at 816 Pembroke Street, was fortunately averted early this morning in the home of A. W. Swenson, 3132 Qu'Appelle Street, when he awoke about 2 o'clock and found his bed on fire.

Saanich fire department was quickly summoned to the scene and the fire was extinguished with little damage done to anything but bed and bedding.

Fire department officials said Mr. Swenson was fortunate to have awakened when he did. Smoking in bed was said to be cause of the fire.

Two Victorians Honored In Busy Day Of Official Visits

The Governor-General of Canada, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, today began an official round of activities which will end this evening at the Canadian Scottish Regiment officers' mess with the investiture of Col. H. M. Urquhart with the insignia of Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, ranked among some of the highest orders of the British Empire.

The order rewards Col. Urquhart for more than 25 years of service as aide-de-camp to the King in Canada.

Col. Urquhart held the appointment of aide-de-camp to the King in Canada from October, 1921, until July, 1948, when he reached the retirement age of 67. Known in Victoria as the "grand old man" of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Col. Urquhart was colonel of the regiment for many years and although on the reserve of officers, he served practically fulltime in the interests of the unit throughout the Second World War.

He had a brilliant record in the First World War, serving with the 16th (Scottish) Battalion, C.E.F., and later as officer commanding the 43rd (Ottawa) Battalion. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross and subsequently a bar to the D.S.O. for courageous action while severely wounded.

TO DECORATE SCOUT
There was another investiture earlier in the day. It was that of Scout Herbie Sam who received the Cornwell Scout badge, the most coveted decoration in the International Boy Scout movement.

This investiture took place this afternoon at the Queen Alexander

Solarium where the Governor-General presented the award to a young Canadian-Chinese who, in Viscount Alexander's own words "has shown courage and fortitude through an illness lasting eight years during which he has suffered severe pain."

Thirteen-year-old Herbie entered the Queen Alexandra Solarium on May 31, 1940, suffering from a spinal disease. He was kept in a plaster cast from the

day he entered the solarium until May last year when he was brought to Victoria to undergo a fusion operation in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Herbie then returned to the solarium where he has had to stay in a plaster bed. He used to live on Fisgard Street.

The Governor-General paid the first of today's official calls when he motored from Government House to the Canadian Services College, M.M.C.S. Royal Roads, where he was greeted by the commandant, Capt. H. S. Rayner, who is also acting as honorary aide de camp to Viscount Alexander during the present vice-regal visit. His Excellency then inspected the cadets of the three services now undergoing training at the college.

LUNCHEON AT NADEN

Next, he went to H.M.C.S. Naden where he was greeted by Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, Naden's commanding officer. The Governor then attended divisions and took the salute and march past of ship's company.

He had luncheon in Naden wardroom as the guest of Rear-Admiral DeWolf and officers of the Pacific Command.

Viscount Alexander then motored to the Solarium for the investiture of Scout Herbie Sam.

This evening's investiture of Col. Urquhart will take place following an official dinner in the Scottish mess with Lieut. Col. R. D. Travis and officers of the regiment acting as hosts.

His Excellency will leave Victoria Sunday morning for Vancouver where he will decorate 26 servicemen and one civilian at an afternoon investiture.

COL. H. M. URQUHART

... at Memorial Day service here.

B.C. Products Fair To Set New Record

Officials of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor organization of the B.C. Products Fair at the Bay Street Armories, are optimistic that a new attendance record will be achieved by the time the fair closes at 11.30 tonight.

The fair last year attracted close to 12,000.

Purpose of the fair is to familiarize Victorians with products manufactured in British Columbia. Seventy-six firms have set up exhibits.

Fifteen door prizes will be distributed to persons visiting the fair this afternoon and evening.

Proceeds of the fair will be turned over to the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

Arthur Allison, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of scrap iron, was fined \$25, plus \$3 costs, or in default 20 days, when he appeared in provincial police court Friday.

Costume photographs of the players in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe," which appear on page 6 of the magazine section of the Victoria Times, were taken by Leonard Holmes, official photographer for the musical society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A date of interest! Shawngnan Beach Hotel opens for the season on Thursday, May 5.

Art exhibit of Scottish paintings at Y.M.C.A., Monday, March 28, to Friday, April 1, 2.5 and 7-10 p.m. Commencing Monday 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

Card of Thanks—The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital extend sincere thanks to their friends and members of the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary for the splendid success of the annual linen shower.

Citadel Band Annual Band Week-end, Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27 promises to be a highlight at the Salvation Army Citadel. Guest conductor Saturday night, Lt.-Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert, R.C.N., Director of Music. On Sunday, guest speakers Mrs. Major J. Nelson, Kingston, Jamaica, and Major H. Honeychurch, Vancouver.

Malahat Cottage Inn, on Malahat Drive at Shawngnan Lake Crossroad Gate No. 3, Luncheons, teas, dinners. Opening for the season April 15.

"The Late George Apley," by the Victoria Players' Guild, at the Sirocco, April 4 and 5, 8.15 p.m. Tickets at Marionette.

The King's Daughters annual daffodil tea, April 9, 3 to 5 p.m. to be held at headquarters, 725 Courtenay Street. Admission 35c.

Tuesday night, March 29, 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias public speaking contest for school students, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant St. Admission free.

Two-Piano Team Gives Most Satisfying Concert Of Season

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is said that comparisons are odious, but on the other hand they are not always avoidable. Hearing Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, for instance, after having heard most of the other prominent two-piano teams, challenges comparison and sets one seeking words to express the immeasurable superiority of the Bartlett-Robertson duo.

Appearing at the Royal Theatre, Friday night, with an exceptionally pleasing program, they provided the most satisfying musical experience of the season. The large, responsive audience was described later by Ethel Bartlett (Mrs. Robertson) as "Delightful to play for. We said to each other that they were more like an English audience than any we have had since we left England. We enjoyed it so much."

MUSICAL CONSCIOUSNESS

From the mass of impressions received through the superb artistry of these two pianists, one was particularly conscious of the absence of the hard, superciliousness of so many duettists. Here, there was instead, a perfection of musical consciousness and a lucidity of expression deeply moving. There was tone, full, warm and mellow, and consistent in those qualities from the broad, organ-like swelling of double and triple-fortes.

But best of all was the complete union of mind and spirit revealed in the surpassing beauty of the Mozart slow movement; indeed, the whole D major Sonata was expressed in the purest Mozartian language—spirited, graceful, lyrical. The Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn found the artists as fully masters of the broad phrase and the long, oblique climax as of the former 18th century compact elegance. The remarkable control of tone, both as to color and quantity, enriched the Brahms and brought an exquisite fragility to a Gluck "Gavotte," converting the Steinway tone into reminiscence of the old-world harpsichord.

POETIC INTERPRETATION

Their own arrangement of "The Lover and the Nightingale" (Granados), was once again, the acme of poetic interpretation. A different, crisper and more brilliant tone was used for the "Danse Cressilienne" from Milhaud's "Saramouche." Suite, Superbly supple runs and thrills and immense but controlled vitality were always, in evidence, but every element submitted only to the dictation of perfect musical taste, never to that of mere virtuoso showmanship. That same sure artistry prompted the choosing of two Bach Chorales as final encore numbers. "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" were played with a moving, eloquent simplicity that

held the audience in a reverent hush for seconds after the last note had died away.

Conciliator Named In Up-Island Dispute

W. T. McLaughlin, local conciliation officer of the Labor Relations Board, has been appointed to assist in negotiations between the Hotel, Restaurant and Beverage Employees' Union, Local 697 (A.F.L.), and five Port Alberni hotel owners for a new working agreement.

The union is asking for wage increases which the hotel owners refuse to pay.

About 38 employees of the Arlington Hotel, Beaufort Hotel, King Edward Hotel, Kingsway Hotel and Somass Hotel are affected.

STARTS MONDAY A.M.

Columbia RECORD Sale

A wonderful selection of the hits you know and love, and going at this amazing reduction. Come in early and make your choice Monday Morning.

- 8054—You Do, Kokomo, Indiana—Dinah Shore.
- 8055—Why Don't We Say We're Sorry? Trishaidokaphobia—Les Brown and his orchestra.
- 8056—Woodchippers' Ball; With Someone New—Woody Herman and his orchestra.
- 8057—Stars Fell on Alabama; Sidewalks of Cuba—Woody Herman and his orchestra.
- 8058—Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams; If It's Love You Want—Woody Herman and his orchestra.
- 8059—The Whole World Is Singing My Song; I Guess I'll Get the Papers—Les Brown and his orchestra.
- 8060—I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again; Fun and Fancy Free—Gene Krupa and his orchestra.
- 8061—Tina-Lisa-Li; My O'Paris!; My O'Levy; My O'Brien—Tony Pastor and his orch.
- 8062—Just Around the Corner; The Turntable Song—The Modernaires.
- 8063—Something in the Wind; The Turntable Song—The Modernaires.
- 8064—Lazy Mood; There's That Lonely Feeling Again—Frankie Carle and his orchestra.
- 8065—Oklahoma Stamp; You Better Do It Now—Spade Cooley and his orchestra.

- 8066—Let's Put Our Dreams Together; They Can't Convince Me—Ellis Lawrence and his orchestra.
- 8067—World I: This Time—Claude Thornhill and his orch.
- 8068—It's All Over Now; Either It's Love or It Isn't—Frankie Carle and his orchestra.
- 8069—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.
- 8070—It's Just a Matter of Opinion; That's My Home—Gene Krupa and his orchestra.
- 8071—Filar Rock; Easy—Harry James and his orchestra.
- 8072—It's the Talk of the Town; Swing Angel—Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

And remember... we're headquarters for records... if your choice isn't listed we'll have it in our complete library. We mail records anywhere.

Fletchers
A Floor at 1130 Douglas Street

Two Charged With False Pretences

Two Victoria men, David E. Duncan and Fred Basanta, appeared in city police court today and were charged jointly on two counts of obtaining \$10 in each case by false pretences with intent to defraud.

George F. Gregory appeared for Duncan. Basanta was not represented by counsel.

Both were remanded to March 29. No pleas were taken. Charges, dated March 24, allege that the accused, by false pretences with intent to defraud, obtained \$10 from both John sturdy, chiropractor, and A. Parker of the Victoria Bed and Mattress Company, by falsely pretending and asserting they were entitled to represent and obtain such moneys for the fire department of the City of Victoria.

Charter Member Of Arion Male Choir Recalls Early Days

Memories of the early days of Victoria's Arion Male Voice Choir were revived at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Friday night by Herbert Kent, only charter member still alive.

Mr. Kent's reminiscences were given during the intermission of a concert presented by the 60-voice choir.

He recalled the beginning of the group as a quartette in 1892 when, he said, members met in one another's homes to sing for pleasure.

The quartette added singers, and when the number rose to 25, a charter was drawn up and the nucleus of the present choir formed.

More than 250 persons turned out Friday night and were treated to solo and choral numbers.

Mr. Kent and Frank Tupman conducted choral numbers. Soloists were Thomas Kelway, S. Chiverall and James A. McVie.

Accompanists were Helen McVie and Mrs. S. Chiverall.

Mr. McVie sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," Mr. Chiverall sang "Hills of Home" and Mr. Kelway sang "Bless This House" and "Macushla."

Miss K. Ethel Gray, president of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, thanked the choir for its presentation. The program was in aid of the Nursing Sisters' Welfare Fund.

On March 31 the same group will sponsor the "Pageant of Fashions" in the same auditorium.

Mrs. Lillian Maxwell and Leonard Parker, both from Esquimalt Lagoon, were each fined \$3 when they appeared before A. L. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court Friday on assault charges. A dispute over dogs and sheep were said responsible for the trouble. Mrs. Maxwell laid charges against Parker over the dispute and he, in turn, laid counter-charges.

A descriptive talk on the Forbidden Plateau was given before members of the Kinsmen Club at the Pacific Club by Prof. L. J. Clark of Victoria College.

Evening Classes Close Next Week With Work Displays

The 1948-49 session of the Victoria Evening Classes will close this coming week with displays of students' works.

Students will meet as usual during the first part of the evening with the public invited to visit the schools from 8.15 to 10 on the dates given, according to George Anstey, director of Greater Victoria High School's evening classes.

Displays will be as follows: Tuesday at Oak Bay High: Oil and water color painting, under instructor W. H. Moorhouse; dressmaking, under Mrs. Temple and woodwork under J. D. Magee and S. F. Maddock. Sculpture and evening displays will be at the "Barn" Studio, on Lansdowne Road opposite the Normal School, under instructors Mr. and Mrs. D. Packard.

Wednesday at Central Junior High, West Building: woodwork, under A. H. Morrison and A. L. Bagshaw; dressmaking, under Mrs. M. L. Guild; millinery, under Miss E. Mercer; leathercraft, under G. D'Arcy; mechanical drafting under J. S. White and D. G. Anstey and oil and water colors, under W. H. Moorhouse.

Thursday at Victoria High: Clay modeling, under instructor Miss D. Lowe; art metal, under N. M. Simister; dressmaking, under Mrs. L. Gibson; commercial art, under E. F. Stidder, radio construction, under H. C. George; sheet metal drafting, under O. Thom; electricity, under R. T. Stark and W. A. Smelser; building construction under H. Vaillant; oil and water colors under W. H. Moorhouse and machine shop practise under T. A. Quayle in the technical building.

Thursday night at Mount View High, woodwork will be shown under instructor E. W. Lythgoe and at Quadra School under F. Hole.

Norman R. Cooper, son of Mrs. W. Cooper, 251 Government Street, Victoria, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aviation Maintenance Engineering at the graduating exercises, March 22, at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis University, the oldest federally approved aviation school in the United States. Cooper is a graduate of Victoria High School and has served almost three years in the Royal Canadian Navy. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A descriptive talk on the Forbidden Plateau was given before members of the Kinsmen Club at the Pacific Club by Prof. L. J. Clark of Victoria College.

STARTS MONDAY A.M.

Columbia RECORD Sale

Your Choice 35c each OR 3 for \$1.00

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8111—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8112—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8113—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8114—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

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8117—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8118—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8119—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8120—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8121—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8122—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8123—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

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8125—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8126—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8127—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

8128—You're in My Heart Alone; Gotta Get Me Somebody to Love—Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

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WASH TUBS



Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto
CJVI
 11 P.M.
Guest Artist:
GERALD MOORE
 Talk on "Art of Accompanying"
 The Linden Tree... F. Schubert
 Teardrops (The Maid of) Schubert
 The Min... F. Schubert
 The Vain Bell... J. Brahms
 Moonlight (Mondnacht)... F. Schumann

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Victoria West Lighting Improved; James Bay Next

James Bay district will be shortly surveyed for improvement of street lighting in the area, with an additional circuit to be installed, Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the city's street lighting committee said Friday.

"There is only one circuit in James Bay now and the additional one will enable us to put in the improvements needed," Ald. Mulliner said.

He announced Thursday night that "long overdue street lighting improvements in Victoria West were almost completed." Ald. Mulliner made an inspection of the new transformer substation installed at the corner of Dundas and Catherine Streets, to which the three new circuits supplying the district will be connected. He said lighting conditions in Victoria West would be vastly improved.

When the job is finished, the system will supply some 225

street lights as compared to the 110 lamps served by the old system.

"The standard of lighting throughout the district will be raised to the recognized requirements of modern street lighting practice," Kenneth Reid, superintendent of street lighting said.

110 lamps served by the old system.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



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BOOTS



FRECKLES



MR AND MRS ALLEY OOP



THE DOCTOR SAYS:



THE DOCTOR SAYS:



OUT OUR WAY



THE PIPE LINES



HOW ABOUT IT, MRS. POND?



NEIGHBORHOOD



AND TO THINK - IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR DAVEY THIS NEVER HAVE HAPPENED TO ME, THANKS, KIDDO!



CALL ME A TAXI, MAXIE, A CALL ME A CRIMSON CAR!



JOE, LET ME HAVE TEN CENTS THERE'S A WOMAN AT THE DOOR SELLING NEEDLES



JOE, THE LAUNDRY MAN'S HERE, I OWE HIM A QUARTER



YES, TH' KINGS CONDUCTING A LITTLE LITTLE RAD OVER TY BORDS. IT SEEMS OUR NEXT QUEEN IS TO BE A MOOVIAN!



YEP, NAME OF ER, OH, YES-- OODLA!



INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS

Concerning The Employment of Immigrants From Displaced Persons Camps of Europe

When a Displaced Person volunteers to accept employment in Canada and is passed by the selection committee of the Dominion Government, he or she is required to sign the following agreement:

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR—GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
 Memorandum of Undertaking with the Minister of Labour for Canada

I, (Surname) (Christian Names) (Identity Cert. No.) (Serial No.)
 do hereby undertake that on my arrival in Canada I will accept employment in or such other employment as may be selected for me by the Minister of Labour for Canada or his authorized representative, at the wage rate and under the working and living conditions prevailing in the locality of employment for comparable classifications of employment, and that I will conform to the prevailing rules and working regulations of the industry in which I am employed.

I understand that I may be required to reimburse my employer for costs paid by him for my transportation to place of employment, under terms and conditions as to repayment approved by the Minister of Labour for Canada.

I agree that I will remain in the employment mentioned above, or such other employment as may be selected for me from time to time by the Minister of Labour for Canada or his authorized representative, for a period of one year.

I acknowledge receipt of a copy of this undertaking.

Dated at _____ on this _____ day of _____

(Signature of Emigrant)

The above memorandum of undertaking was interpreted to the above-named in his own language. I hereby witness his signature.

(Signature of Witness) (Title of Witness)

On completion of their undertaking with the Dominion Department of Labour, they receive the following certificate:

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA
 THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
 NAME _____
 HAS COMPLETED THE UNDERTAKING MADE WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO REMAIN IN SPECIFIED EMPLOYMENT FOR A PERIOD OF TIME UPON PROMISSION TO LAND.

(COUNTERSIGNED) (DATE)

Every effort is made to safeguard the interests of both employer and employee, to ensure that all Displaced Persons secure a sound foundation for future citizenship.

Canada expects all immigrants under the Displaced Persons Movement to complete their undertakings.

All prospective employers should know this so that they may understand that the newly-arrived DP should not be encouraged to leave a position to which he or she has been assigned, without the consent of the nearest Employment Office manager.

Friends and relatives of the same nationality should impress on these men and women from Europe that any agreement made by them should be carried out. Any other advice will be doing the DP immigrant a disservice.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
 HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister
 A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister

ATLAS THEATRE
Besides the two stars, Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres, Warner Bros. acclaimed drama, "Johnny Belinda," now at the Atlas Theatre, has a cast sparked with interesting names. Charles Bickford and Agnes Moorehead are prominent in support of the starring duo. Jean Negulesco directed.

TONIGHT

SIROCCO

SUPPER CLUB
presents
THE SATIN FAIR
America's Foremost Adagio Team
SHELDON ALLMAN
Singer — Comedian — M.C.

JOHNNY LESTER and His Orchestra
Singer — Comedian — M.C.
RESERVATIONS — E 9231

DANCE

TONIGHT

ARCADE

GIGGLES! CHUCKLES!
A CAVALCADE OF LAUGHS!
"HERE COME THE HUGGETTS"
Jack Warner — Kathleen Harrison
FUNNIEST LAUGH SHOW EVER!

STARTING MONDAY
"THE LADY OF BURLESQUE"
Starring BARBARA STANWYCK
Plus ANN BAXTER in "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

ADVENTURE!
...in the
BATTLE-FURY
of the Famed Legion!

DICK POWELL
MARTA TOREN
The Temptation of "CASSANDRA"
VINCENT PRICE

ROGUES' REGIMENT
OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

MAN-HUNT!
...in the most treacherous city of the Orient!

with **STEPHEN McNALLY** — Carol Thurston — Edgar Barrier — (Screenplay by ROBERT BUCKNER)
Original Story by ROBERT BUCKNER and ROBERT FLAHERTY — A ROBERT BUCKNER PRODUCTION — Directed by ROBERT FLAHERTY

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ODEON

Hilken attractions
EXTRA CAPACITY TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR

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ROYAL — APRIL 7

BOX OFFICE IN FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE — G 2314

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ISLAND HIGHWAY

"The Island Steak House"

STEAKS

T-Bone Filet Mignon
Porterhouse

FRIED CHICKEN, Southern Style

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

VIENNA SCHNITZEL
HUNGARIAN GOULASH

For Reservations, Phone BELMONT 94T

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

CAPITOL—Dennis Morgan and Dorothy Malone in "On Sunday Afternoon."

DOMINION—Preston Foster and Helen Gahagan in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

FOX—"Sealed Verdict," starring Ray Milland.

OAK BAY—"Give My Regards to Broadway," starring Dan Dailey.

ODEON—"Rogues' Regiment," starring Dick Powell.

PLAZA—"Here Come the Huggetts," starring Petula Clark.

ROYAL—"Let's Live a Little," starring Robert Cummings and Hedy Lamarr.

Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., wrote M. F. Hunter, city clerk, Friday that he was passing on to Prime Minister St. Laurent, Victoria's endorsement of the city of London's resolution proposing a celebration on the entry of Newfoundland into confederation.

Senior Service, Civic Officials Greet Alexander On Arrival Here



Standing beside the R.C.A.F. Dakota which brought him from California, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, in field marshal's uniform, takes the salute during the march past of the army guard of honor. Beside him stands Capt. H. S. Rayner, commandant of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads and honorary aide-de-camp to the Governor. At rear left stand Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, His Excellency's secretary; Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks and Cmdr. Hew Paterson. The group at right rear includes other senior civic and service officials who greeted the Governor on his arrival. They are Premier Byron I. Johnson, Mayor Percy George, U.S. Consul Paul Meyer, Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Brig. M. P. Bogart and Group Capt. L. Z. Leigh.



The Governor-General inspects the guard of honor made up of members of the 129th Heavy A.A. Bty. and Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Esquimalt. Accompanying him is Capt. F. L. Cameron, officer commanding the guard. The band from H.M.C.S. Naden was formed behind the guard of honor as lines of people stood beside the airstrip to witness the brief ceremony which greeted the Governor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

"Ars Est Celare Artem"—Skillful barber service "a habit"—Estevan Barber Shop (basement), 2518 Estevan Avenue, Oak Bay. Harry Firth, hairdresser, barber, 30 years' experience.

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, teas, dinners served daily. G 0233. 422 Lampson Street (Munro Bus).

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 43, annual spring tea Wednesday, March 30, at 2.30 p.m., in dining room of I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. Afternoon tea and home-cooking stall.

Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay. Four rooms and bath. Reasonable winter rates. Some permanent would be considered. E 9237.

Colonics, massage, etc. E 9121. Estella M. Kelly, Est. 35 years. 501 Royal Trust Bldg., 612 View Street.

Comedy! Music! Songs! for weddings, banquets, cabarets. Ron Gleaves and Jerry Gosley. Phone G 5233 (evenings).

Chiropractic — M. J. O'Scarr, X-Ray (Palmer), 203 Central Bldg. B 2743.

Cosmetics — Avon and other well known lines at Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street. Open evenings.

Co-ed Dance, Thunderbird Squadron (Jr.) Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday, April 1, Newstead Realty Hall, Fort Street, 8.30-12. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden.

Estimates without obligation on fur renovating—storage and Hollarizing. R. C. Gordon, Central Bldg., 620 View St. ***

Get your Ronson lighter repaired while you wait. Metalcraft Lighter Repairs, 703 Fort Street at Kilburger's the Jewelers. ***

Greeting Cards and gift wraps of distinction and quality at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas Street. E 1012.

J. M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor, New location, 1123 Blanshard Street. E 5034. ***

Mellor's for Paint Supplies — Practical advice and help for the handy man. Estimates on contract work. Wallpaper. Fifty years' reputation for quality. Don't put it off—put it on! Note new address: Mellor Bros., 1029 Blanshard—Just off Fort. G 5021.

Mrs. Edith Chesman, well-known lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will speak at a public meeting Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m., Prince Robert House. Her subject, "What Becomes of the Dead?" Everyone cordially invited. Free lending library.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's. ***

Nurses' Uniforms—All sizes—in cotton and silk jersey. Lady Mae Shoppe, 824 Yates St. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning: 522 Gore Street, Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Plan your Easter vacation at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Four-day week-end \$35. For reservations phone Courtenay 38M. ***

Slendor Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists. ***

Steam baths, short-wave diathermy, hot packs, electrotherapy, massage, colonic irrigations. 1324 Blanshard Street (opposite B.C. Telephone office). E 8111.

Spring cleaning? Bring your washable drapes, slipcovers, mats, bedspreads and blankets with your weekly wash to the Launderette, 843 Yates Street, B 2413. Daily service. ***

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Victoria Unit, will be held in the Auditorium of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard St., Victoria, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 29, 1949. Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, Radiologist of the Honorary Consulting Staff, B.C. Cancer Institute, and Dr. H. H. Murphy, Chairman of the Victoria Cancer Clinic, will speak. This meeting is open to the Public and all are cordially invited to attend.

Twilight Recital by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir at First Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 p.m. ***

University Extension Association, Monday, March 28, 8.15 p.m., Victoria College-Normal School auditorium. Speaker, Prof. H. F. Angus, head of department of economics, political science and sociology, U.B.C. Subject, "Present Day Importance of Malthus." ***

Use our coffee bar for that afternoon snack or morning coffee. The Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

Your Ronson Lighter promptly repaired by specialists. Only genuine Ronson parts used. Authorized Ronson Repair Depot. Complete overhaul—including replacement of worn parts—95c. Minor repairs, 50c. Lighter Repairs Ltd., 1015 Douglas St. ***

DOMINION THEATRE

Two feature presentations of a few years ago are double-billed in a re-release program. They are the spectacular Merian C. Cooper productions, "The Last Days of Pompeii," and the equally spectacular screen treatment of H. Rider Haggard's adventure fantasy, "She." Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, John Wood, Dorothy Wilson, David Holt, Alan Hale, Louis Calhern and Wyrley Birch are featured in "Pompeii." Helen Gahagan, in the title role, Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce share stellar honors in the remarkable drama "She," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

ROYAL THEATRE

The set designed as Robert Cummings' den for his starring role as a successful but slightly nutty advertising executive in United California Productions' romantic comedy, "Let's Live a Little," now at the Royal Theatre, so impressed the actor that he is having an exact duplicate of the room made as a den in his new home.

The set was designed by Edward Ilou, who was set designer for the film in which Hedy Lamarr, as a prominent neuro-psychiatrist, co-stars with Cummings.

CAPITOL THEATRE

The bobby soxers will have the thrill of seeing their idol, Dennis Morgan, as a russet blonde in Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical, "One Sunday Afternoon" which is currently at the Capitol.

The singing star's curly locks got a rinse every three days during the shooting to give him a lustrous hue in Technicolor which is actually many shades lighter than his natural chestnut-colored hair.

PLAZA THEATRE

First of a series of films about the Huggett family, Gainsborough's "Here Come the Huggetts," an outstanding portrayal of the British way of life and one of the most enjoyable films of the year, is now to be seen at the Plaza Theatre.

ODEON THEATRE

The picturesque French Foreign Legion has been a sure-fire entertainment subject for movies in the past. Now Universal-International comes out with the first film dramatizing the modern postwar Foreign Legion, full of ex-heroes and ex-villains from World War II battlefields, and shows that the Legion is as colorful, romantic and brave as ever.

The tense, sometimes savage, story is titled "Rogues' Regiment" and stars Dick Powell, Marta Toren and Vincent Price. It is now being shown at the Odeon Theatre.

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With
RAY MILLAND and FLORENCE MARLEY
2 SHOWS EACH EVENING
6.45 and 9.00
PRICES: 40c, 25c and 15c

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Give my
Regards to
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MONDAY
BETTE DAVIS in
"WINTER MEETING"

McMORRAN'S

SEASIDE
DANCING PAVILION
Cordova Bay

DANCING EVERY
SAT. NIGHT

Tombola Prizes
Stan Cross' Orch. 9 to 12

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

DANCE

Y.M.C.A.

8.45, 11.45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING "MALVINA"

ADMISSION 50c

TODAY • AT 1.00 - 3.00 - 5.12 - 7.18 - 9.25 — DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

FAMOUS PLAYERS
THE GIRLS ARE THE
HONEY-EST!
THE SONGS ARE THE
SUNNIEST!
AND COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR!

DENNIS MORGAN
DOROTHY MALONE • DeFORE • PAGE
One Sunday Afternoon

CAPITOL

THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDY!
Ends Today
DOORS AT 1 P.M.

HEEDS A DREAM!
LARRY CUMMINGS
BIRDS GOT TWO CLEAN!
RACCHIN' MOTIVIE!
35c

ROYAL

Proudly
Presenting
JANE WYMAN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Actress for Her Outstanding
Performance in "Johnny Belinda"

(most discussed
drama of the year)

JOHNNY BELINDA
JANE WYMAN • LEW AYRES

NOW SHOWING

2 MIGHTY TRIUMPHS!
The LAST DAYS of POMPEII
AND
H. Rider Haggard's SHE

AT 1.00 - 3.30 - 7.04 - 10.30

DOMINION

The ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE!

SHOE SHINE

ONE OF THE FINEST FILMS EVER MADE!
TUESDAY **DOMINION** NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

STARTS MONDAY!
Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society
in
"IOLANTHE"
ROYAL THEATRE
MARCH 28, 29, 30
PRICES: 75c, 1.50, 2.00
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Sponsored by Victoria Gyrto Club — Proceeds to Charity

GRAND OPENING DANCE
FRIDAY, APRIL 1st
- DANCING -
EVERY FRIDAY ★ EVERY SATURDAY
★ B.C.'s LARGEST DANCE FLOOR
★ ERIC PAYER'S ORCHESTRA
★ SONGS by GORDON HAYWARD and TRIO
ROLLER BOWL BALLROOM
1600 GOVERNMENT STREET
N.B. — REGULAR
"LOWER CRYSTAL" FRIDAY DANCE
Moved To ROLLER BOWL
FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Announcements

BIRTHS
DAVIES—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies Jr. (nee, Viola Calcutt), 42 Linden Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 25, a son (10 lbs. 8 oz.).

MARRIAGES
KIRK OWEN-CHAMBERLAIN—The marriage took place on March 25, 1949, at the Church of Our Lord, between Mr. Elizabeth Chamberlain and Mr. Reginald Kirk Owen.

DEATHS
ANDERSON—At the residence 2221 Fernwood Road, here passed away on March 25, 1949, Magnus Anderson, aged 85 years, beloved wife of Thorsten Anderson, born in Iceland, and a resident of this city for the past 37 years. Besides her husband, Thorsten, she leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Miss Sandra, at home, one son, Mr. John, at home, and one son, Mr. Jim, predeceased her 10 years ago.

COMING EVENTS
A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY Wednesday with Street Orchestra at the Arcade (Broad and View).
ATTENTION!
Lake Hill old-time dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Lake Hill Hotel, 1100 Lake Street, on Wednesday, March 26, 1949. Admission 50c. Tickets 10c.

AT GAIN AT ROYAL OAK, SATURDAY
A Stewart's old-time orchestra, 4000 ft. orchestra, 8 p.m.
A T FRASER ST. HALL, EVERY SATURDAY, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good music, coffee, prizes. Admission 50c.

CELESTINE AND EMPIRE VETERANS OF 1918
and earlier now resident in reunion dinner on Saturday, April 2, at the Masonic Hall, 1100 Lake Street, commencing at 6.45 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. For reservations phone Keating 244 or Keating 5W, 1-72.

CRIGHTON—On March 24, 1949, in this city, Jessie Crighton, aged 87 years, widow of the late James Crighton, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

DEANE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 25, 1949, Mrs. Mary Deane, 82 years, widow of Henry Deane, of Victoria, B.C., born in Southern England, and a resident of this city for many years. She is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

FRITH—On March 24, 1949, after a very long illness, Marion Helen Frith, 68 years, widow of the late James Frith, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

GOULDING—On March 25, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Goulding, 82 years, widow of the late James Goulding, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

GUNG—In Victoria on March 25, 1949, Mrs. Peter Gung (Yong Shue), 71 years, widow of the late Peter Gung, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

SWAYNE—On March 25, 1949, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Swayne, 82 years, widow of the late James Swayne, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

CRAD OF THANKS
Mrs. M. J. Crighton and family wish to thank the Rev. D. Kendall and the many friends for their expressions of sympathy, letters of condolence and beautiful floral tributes in their recent loss of a beloved husband and father.

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ATTENTION!
Lake Hill old-time dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Lake Hill Hotel, 1100 Lake Street, on Wednesday, March 26, 1949. Admission 50c. Tickets 10c.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Crystal Organ (lower), Saturday, 8-12. Homesteaders orchestra. 50c. All welcome.

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A Stewart's old-time orchestra, 4000 ft. orchestra, 8 p.m.
A T FRASER ST. HALL, EVERY SATURDAY, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good music, coffee, prizes. Admission 50c.

CELESTINE AND EMPIRE VETERANS OF 1918
and earlier now resident in reunion dinner on Saturday, April 2, at the Masonic Hall, 1100 Lake Street, commencing at 6.45 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. For reservations phone Keating 244 or Keating 5W, 1-72.

CRIGHTON—On March 24, 1949, in this city, Jessie Crighton, aged 87 years, widow of the late James Crighton, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

DEANE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 25, 1949, Mrs. Mary Deane, 82 years, widow of Henry Deane, of Victoria, B.C., born in Southern England, and a resident of this city for many years. She is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

FRITH—On March 24, 1949, after a very long illness, Marion Helen Frith, 68 years, widow of the late James Frith, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

GOULDING—On March 25, 1949, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Goulding, 82 years, widow of the late James Goulding, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

GUNG—In Victoria on March 25, 1949, Mrs. Peter Gung (Yong Shue), 71 years, widow of the late Peter Gung, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

SWAYNE—On March 25, 1949, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Swayne, 82 years, widow of the late James Swayne, a resident of this city for many years, is survived by a son, Douglas, of Kelowna, B.C., and a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Crighton, of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 1949, at 1.30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1100 Lake Street, officiating by the Rev. G. L. Gillard, Naval Chaplain. (Ottawa, Halifax and Toronto papers please copy).

CRAD OF THANKS
Mrs. M. J. Crighton and family wish to thank the Rev. D. Kendall and the many friends for their expressions of sympathy, letters of condolence and beautiful floral tributes in their recent loss of a beloved husband and father.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

\$7650**5-Room Bungalow**

This fine, new five-room bungalow is situated in one of the best locations in High Quadra. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a full garage. Price, only \$7650.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING**OAK BAY****NEAR BEACH AND GOLF LINKS**

A good family home to be sold very quickly as owner is leaving for England soon. Living room, 14½ x 12, dining room, den. Four very good bedrooms, one with wash basin. Full cement basement with full hot-air furnace. Separate garage. \$7800.
Please ask for Mr. Wright.

Beautiful Country Home**CLOSE TO CITY**

Charming in every detail, in an old-world setting of beauty and distinction. This modern home on 1½ acres of parklike land with lower garden around the house, has a selection, well treed and a view from every window. The home is modern, consisting of six lovely rooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms, attached garage. Price, only \$10,900.

Country Home of 5 Rooms

Four and one-half miles from the city, this property, owner leaving for England has a limited time to sell. Has living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, 16 acres old. Three-quarters acre in good garden and fruit trees. Two chicken houses. Price reduced for immediate sale from \$7,500 to \$6000.
Small down payment.
Please ask for Mr. Waide.

H. A. ROBERTS LTD.

1712 DOUGLAS STREET
(Opp. "The Bay") Phone B 2197
"Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria"

"WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"**KING REALTY**

B 2131

BET

MEANS "BUY ON EASY TERMS"

Now Is Your Chance

to buy a new home on terms and conditions suitable to your means. If you are really interested in applying your rent to your own home, see us now. No reasonable offer on terms refused.
See Mr. Myers.

FOR RENT

Commercial waterfront property.
Mr. King—Evenings B 2298

TWO-BRAND NEW

These beautiful bungalows are exceptionally well located. Five rooms with large basements and hot-air furnaces. Should be seen to be appreciated and will really appreciate the appearance and construction.
Price on terms.
On Easy Terms.
Mr. Turner—Evenings G 5713

UPLANDS

Two beautiful homes. One is situated on the seaford; the other, further details upon request.

KING REALTY

1230 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

OAK BAY

OIL-O-MATIC
SEA VIEW
THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED high up and commands a wonderful view of the city. Grand living room, guest-size dining room, 14 x 12, sun room, modern kitchen with gas range and ice refrigerator included. Large master bedroom on main floor, two bedrooms upstairs, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Basement with hot-air furnace. Price, only \$14,500.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET E 4177
Evenings, Mr. Day, G 5003

REDUCED \$1000**Uplands—Sea View**

Seven rooms, including rumpus room and three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oak floors throughout, hot-water heating. Owner does not need the cash and is prepared to accept terms to suit responsible party.
Price, only \$20,000.

Calabu & May Ltd.

1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Lies between Vancouver and Victoria, has electricity, modern school, auto ferry to Victoria, C.P.R. service to Vancouver. For reliable information about homes, farms, waterfalls, hotels, etc., phone Mr. J. H. Whitton, Salt Spring Island, Canada—Phone 323.

BOORMAN'S**OAK BAY****Five-Room Bungalow****IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

This home is in an excellent location among new houses on the south side of Oak Bay Avenue. Living room with open brick fireplace, guest-size dining room, large kitchen with a white enamel sink. Two bedrooms. Three-piece bathroom. Full basement with built-in piped laundry, laundry tub and drive-in garage. Well-kept grounds. Taxes \$40. Close to schools, bus and stores. A very good buy at this low price.
Evenings phone Mr. Scott, G 5009.

Three-Mile Circle

Built in 1947, this well-constructed and insulated modern home consists of: Entrance hall, living room, 12½ x 14, with oak floor and fireplace. Dining room, 12½ x 12, with oak floor. Kitchen, 10 x 12, with built-in sink and stove. (This room planned for either a dining room or bedroom.) Bathroom, 5 x 7, with built-in tub. Modern bathroom with pedestal.

Large Kitchen with Dining Area

Full basement with drive-in garage and hot-air furnace. There are also two attractive finished rooms in the basement one with fireplace and another with built-in sink and stove. Situated on approximately ¼-acre in a high location with view. Lawns and garden are in. Low taxes. Early possession.
Price, only \$7800.

Boorman Investment

C. O. LTD.
400 VIEW ST. Phone E 5132, B 4002
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

GILLESPIE**HART & Co. Ltd.**

Langford Lake Special

Attractive fully furnished stucco bungalow with beautiful view of lake, on over four acres of property, containing kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and utility room. Immediate possession.
See Mr. Readey, Evenings E 5215.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Six-room bungalow, newly decorated, hardwood floors, wired for electric range, copper plumbing, Durand roof, automatic hot-water heater. Close to sea, shops and park. A very good buy. Immediate possession.
See Mr. Hains, Evenings G 1005.

Craigflower District

\$2350 CASH. Seven large rooms, full bathroom, hot water, gas range, hot-air heat, house in good condition, large garden, immediate possession. Total price, \$7350, balance of \$5000 payable \$450 monthly.
See Mr. Maroon, Evenings Albion 47 T

GILLESPIE**HART & Co. Ltd.**

611 FORT ST. Phone B 1131
Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.
110 ROYAL TRUST BLDG.,
102 VIEW STREET,
Telephone G 6041.

A Bargain in a**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW**

In one of the nicest home districts in Greater Victoria, in a good high location, with lovely view, and situated in one of the finest gardens obtainable at any price. This fine stucco bungalow is in excellent condition and complete with oak floors, fireplace, wired for electric range, built-in sink and stove, hot-water heater, blinds, linoleum, electric lights, etc. Also automatic hot-water heater, built-in linoleum, electric range, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. (Worth more.)
(Price slightly higher on terms.)
"Inspection by appointment."

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.
110 ROYAL TRUST BLDG.,
102 VIEW STREET,
Telephone G 6041.

NO. 175**Craigflower-Gorge Vale****Overlooking Golf Links****4½-Room Bungalow**

A remarkable little home, low rampart type. Owner-occupied home, complete with all modern conveniences. In every respect. Entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in sink and stove, dining space. Two large bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath, and floor. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Full cement basement, high ceiling, piped furnace laundry, attached garage. Nice lot with vegetable garden. Close to bus, school and shopping district. FOR QUICK SALE—GENEROUS.
TERMS.
\$8400

SWINERTON

& CO. LTD.
620 BROADWAY ST. E 7181
—Estab. 1880

Forced to Sacrifice**3 BEDROOMS AND ATTACHED GARAGE**

New modern cottage of five rooms and large utility room. Hardwood floors in living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a full bathroom. Three good-sized bedrooms, an excellent bathroom and kitchen off central hall—transportation in the low tax area. Very situated close to school. This property must be sold and is being offered on low terms of only \$14,900 down on a full price of \$6600.

J. H. WHITTON

& CO. LTD.
101 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4133
Evenings: B 1307, E 4133

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.
GOOD HOME BUYS

VICTORIA

An extra well-built, near new, modern five-room stucco bungalow, complete and up-to-date in every way. All built-in features. Full cement basement, full bathroom, entrance hall, central hall, oak floors, fireplace, Pembroke bath and shower, laundry tub, wired for electric range. The sink, built-in features, etc. Located in a high healthy district with lovely views of the city and mountains.
PRICE, only \$9750.

Terms: One-half cash, balance monthly.

"Inspection by appointment."

Saanich—A Good Buy

In a modern five-room stucco bungalow home, in a nice home district in North Quadra. Complete with basement, furnace, garage, laundry tub, fireplace, etc. A lovely garden. This home is in A1 condition inside and out, and immediate possession can be arranged.
PRICE, only \$7850.

Terms: One-half cash, balance arranged.

"All Cash Offer Invited."
(Inspection by appointment.)

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.
110 ROYAL TRUST BLDG.,
612 VIEW STREET Telephone G 6041

HIGH SAANICH

THREE BEDROOMS, FOUR LOTS. Lovely garden, lots of fruit. Stucco bungalow. Full cement basement, full bathroom, furnace, garage. Fully modern. Close to school and bus. OWNER LEAVING CITY. Quick possession.
Price, only \$8350.

MODERN HOME

STUCCO BUNGALOW. Living room, fireplace, large bright kitchen with built-in sink and stove. Utility room off kitchen. THREE BEDROOMS, Pembroke bath, full cement basement, furnace, BIRMINGHAM ROOM NICELY FINISHED. Drive-in garage. Large lot. Quick possession. Listing 2771.
Price, only \$7900.

ROCKLAND AREA

LARGE BUNGALOW. Nicely situated. Five spacious rooms. Three years old. Built two years ago of the finest materials. Automatic oil heat. Frigidities in every apartment. Gross income \$1500 per annum. All fully rented at the present time. A good investment.
Listing 2771.
Price, only \$7350.

R. H. DAVIES REALTY

611 Yates Street. Phone G 9015

BERNARD & CO.**Modern Store and****Completely Furnished****Home**

First time offered for sale, this new, modern, double-fronted store and completely furnished home of three rooms and bath. Hot-air furnace and garage, excellent lot. Nearly new furniture including latest type refrigerator, electric range, washing machine, etc. Immediate possession of store or can be rented for \$120 month. A bargain for cash at \$9850.
For full particulars, see Mr. Severen.

BERNARD & CO.

629 FORT ST. B 5316

HOUSES FOR SALE**High Cook—Exclusive**

Four-room stucco bungalow, 12 years old in A1 condition. Has good-size living room with fireplace; two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom and utility room. Separate garage and workshop. Large lot landscaped with walking path, all kinds of fruit and vegetable garden. Year's supply of fuel. Due to illness owner leaving for States. Early possession and priced for immediate sale at \$6400 or fully furnished at \$7000.

Fernwood District

Four-room stucco bungalow, near shopping district and transportation, consisting of living room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, and three-piece bathroom. This home is in splendid condition and well worth the price asked if you are looking for a home close in this is your opportunity. Immediate possession.
Contact W. S. Kirkpatrick.
Contact W. S. Kirkpatrick for Above

FINANCIAL SURVEY**LIMITED**

1204 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone B 1312 or E 4544

OAK BAY

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD: Five large rooms (two bedrooms), plus utility, pantry and bath. Full high basement. H.A. furnace. Garage.
\$7000 will handle.

Conversion Proposition

DUPLEX: Possible six suites, right close in. New low price, \$10,500.
Ask for Mr. Kennedy.

HOT WATER HEAT

REVENUE: Five rooms up rent for \$15.00. Down has two suites, one bachelor and one three-room. Wired for range.
Terms.
Ask for J. De Man—Evenings G 5002

KENNEDY REALTY

1204 BROAD ST. E 6112
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

The Royal Trust Co.**EXCLUSIVE LISTING****UPLANDS**

Upper terrace. Unexcelled panoramic view of the straits. A modern eight-room house, consisting of: ground floor: entrance hall, washroom, large living room, with sun room, den with small room adjoining, fireplace in both rooms, large dining room, breakfast room and sunny kitchen. Hardwood floors.
First floor: Master bedroom with tiled bathroom, two other large bedrooms, second tiled bathroom, good cupboards. Maid's bedroom and bathroom.
Garage attached. Lot approximately 100 ft. x 151 ft. Taxes \$126. Small conservatory. Property landscaped.

EARLY POSSESSION

PRICE \$21,000

The Royal Trust Co.

EATON'S Cretonne Carnival



Spring Harmony for Every Room

Bright for Every Room — Right for Every Budget

Cretonnes and chintz will add color and freshness to the kitchen. Sleep in flower-fresh charm of Everglaze Chintz, and in your living-rooms enjoy the charm of trimly-tailored slip covers and draperies.

ARTISTIC IMPORTED CHINTZ in colorful fruit designs. Cherry, strawberry, etc. 36 inches wide. Yard **89c** and **1.25**

DOUBLE-WIDTH CRETONNES, printed ruflex and colorful twills. Special values. 48 inches wide. Yard **1.69**

DOUBLE-WIDTH PRINTED ARALACS, smart stripes in correlated colors and artistic bouquet designs. 48 inches wide. Yard, **1.95**

LARGE SELECTION IMPORTED CRETONNES, shadow cloths and printed textures. Modern designs in all the new decorating colors. Most suitable slip cover fabrics. 48 inches wide. Yard, **2.50**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

"Adapta" Modern Furniture

Of Lovely Bleached Oak Veneer

Modern sectional furniture . . . practical and flexible . . . designed to meet the space and mood of today's home. Adaptable to your living-room . . . and to your bedroom, too . . . popular because of its smooth lines and sound construction.

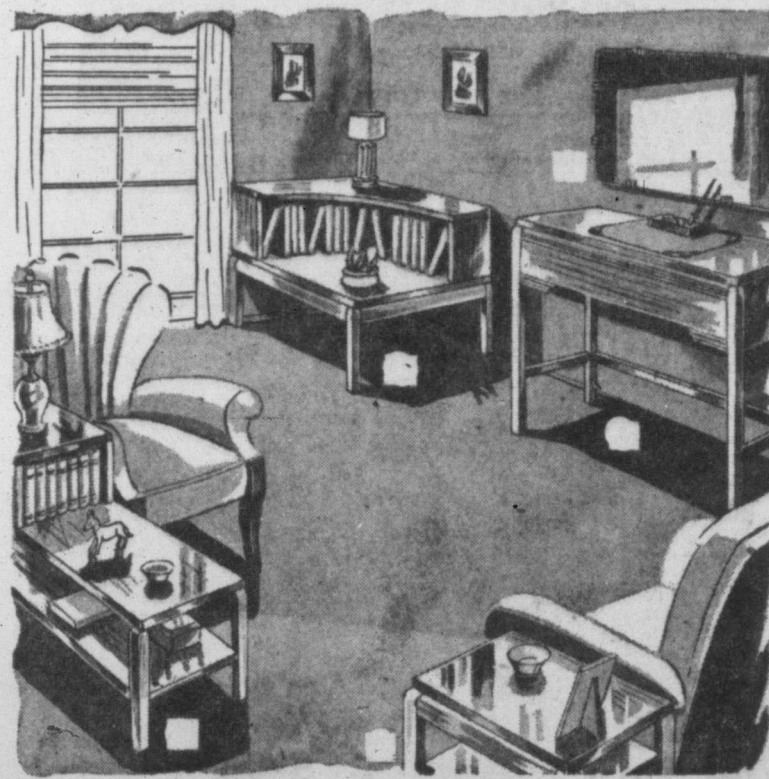
FOR THE LIVING-ROOM

LAMP TABLE	20.75	STEP END TABLE	22.75
SMALL CORNER UNIT	18.00	BOOKMAN'S CORNER	36.75
INSIDE CORNER	32.00	TABLE DESK	23.50
SMALL BOOKCASE	26.50	END TABLE	20.75
COCKTAIL TABLE	20.75	LARGE BOOKCASE	28.00

FOR THE BEDROOM

4-DRAWER CHIFFONIER	52.50	PLAIN PANEL BED	38.50
3-DRAWER DRESSER	48.00	RADIO END BED	42.50
3-DRAWER CHEST	35.75	VANITY BASE	65.00
NIGHT TABLE	16.75	PLATE DRESSER MIRROR	19.00
UPHOLSTERED BENCH	11.90	VANITY PLATE MIRROR	27.00

EATON'S—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR



Loop Twist Bedroom Rugs

Attractive bedroom rugs in a long loop twist. A wide range of colors, including ivory, beige, grey, pink, rose, soft blue and green.

24 by 36-inch	4.95	24 by 48-inch	6.95	30 by 60-inch	11.50
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EATON'S—RUGS, SECOND FLOOR

Another Shipment of Fine Scotch Inlaid Linoleum

Good Choice of New Designs—

ATTRACTIVE BLOCK AND MODERN DESIGNS, canvas back, square yard,	2.65	SUPER MARBLE INLAID TILE and modern designs, canvas back, square yard,	2.95	SHEET MARBLE INLAID in the latest colors, canvas back, square yard,	2.65
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EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Colorful, Practical Kitchenware

To Brighten Up Your Home for the Spring Season

ATTRACTIVE 32-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS, with blue band and gold line border,	7.95	32-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS with orange and silver line,	8.95	ICE OR LEMONADE JUGS, each,	2.00
JUG SETS 3-piece set	2.25	48-PIECE DINNER SETS with very attractive floral spray and gold edge line	21.35	COLORFUL PLASTIC SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, pair,	25c
SALAD BOWLS, with spoon	2.60	CONDIMENT SETS 3 pieces,	2.35	COLORFUL GLASS TUMBLERS, dozen,	2.65
SETS OF 4 MIXING BOWLS, in blue, brown, cream and pink	3.50	GREEN GLASS VASES, Each,	3.75	COLORFUL POTTERY CANDY TRAYS, with handles, each,	1.95

EATON'S—CHINAWARE, VIEW STREET

EATON'S OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE 9 TO 10 A.M.
OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

No Telephone Or Mail Orders Please

Men's Underwear

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

BREVET SHORTS, athletic style, with elastic waist. Sizes 34 to 42. VESTS TO MATCH, pullover style with short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL, per garment

69c

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

"Economy Packet" Stationery

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

Fine quality notepaper and matching envelopes. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL, box

29c

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Fortune-Brand Corn

Choice quality, cream style corn. At a price that makes early shopping profitable. 20-ounce tins.

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL 2 tins **29c**

EATON'S—FOODATERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Bedroom Ceiling Fixtures

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

Single light fixture. Decorated glass pattern in peach or pearl with ivory-finished holder. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL.

2.95

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

Refrigerator Dishes

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

Handy clear styron plastic dishes with tight-fitting covers. OPENING HOUR SPECIAL—

Small size, 4x4x3 inches, **29c** Large size, 4x8x3 inches, **49c**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Women's Coats

In the Bargain Basement

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL

All-wool coats in a choice of styles. A limited quantity in black only. Sizes 10 to 42.

9.89

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL.

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Infants' Play Pens

You never have to worry about baby when he is in this play pen. Made of varnished hardwood, about 36 inches square by 24 inches high. Folds into a small space for storage.

7.95

Folding Go-Carts

Easily folded go-carts with all-steel frame, adjustable foot dash and reclining back. A very convenient folder for use when your child is older.

10.95

EATON'S—WHEEL GOODS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

In the Garden Section

Standard Fruit Trees

At Special Prices

CHERRIES		EVERGREENS	
"ORAL," a new canning variety. Special,	1.50	JUNIPER, spreading, a low-growing evergreen with dark green. Special,	1.95
"BING," large black, extra quality, sweet. Special,	1.50	DWARF CYPRUS, blue green, flattened bushes. Special,	1.95
"LAMBERT," very large black. Two weeks later than Bing. Special,	1.50	DWARF ARBORVITAE, rounded dark green globes. Special,	1.95
"VAN," a new high quality black. Excellent pollinizer, especially when grown with these other varieties. 2 years old. Special,	2.00	SPOTLIGHT PEACH	
"WENATCHE MOORPACK APRICOTS," the best commercial variety. Special,	1.50	A new variety introduced by the Summerland Experimental Station. Fine color, very firm. Earlier than Rochester. Each, 2.50 One to a customer.	

EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT **EATON'S**

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wednesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Phone E 4141



DIOR - "Vel d'hiv"



FATH - "Ecureuil"



ROUFF - "Printemps"



LAFAURIE - "Dorothee"

Air-Sped Direct to EATON'S
over 50 Originals from latest
Paris and London Openings
for FIRST Pacific Coast Showings

EATON buyers have been going over to the Paris and London Openings since the days when Paul Poiret was a fashion potentate and Caroline Reboux hatted the now-forgotten queens of Europe. On through successive generations of the Couture they've been buying models for our Spring and Fall Style Shows...

First order received by Christian Dior at that first eventful presentation of his in 1947, was from EATON'S!

Now from the 1949 Spring Collections of Dior, Balmain, Jacques Fath, Jean Desses, Schiaparelli, Norman Hartnell, and other celebrities, come the floating panels, the emphatic pockets, animated necklines and moulded figures of the new Paris and London stories.

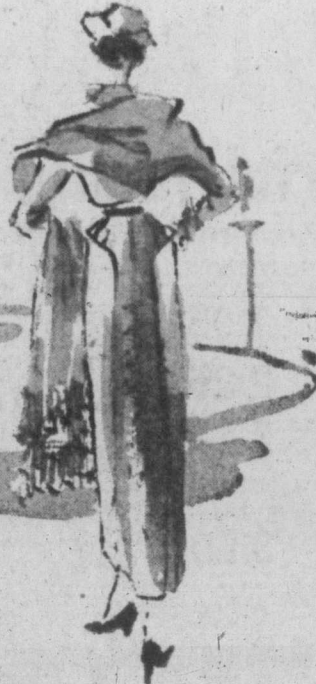
FORTUNATE TICKET HOLDERS WILL SEE THESE PARIS AND LONDON ORIGINALS IN THREE SHOWS AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, WEDNESDAY — 2:30, 6:15 AND 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY PART OF THE COLLECTION WILL BE SHOWN IN THE WINDOWS AND IN FASHION FLOOR DISPLAYS, COMMENCING AT 10 A.M.



BALENCIAGA - "No. 22"



DESSÉS - "No. 280"



DESSÉS - "No. 225"



BALMAIN - "No. 44"



SCHIAPARELLI - "No. 35"



GRIFFE - "Romance"



FIGUET - "Doeur"

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1949

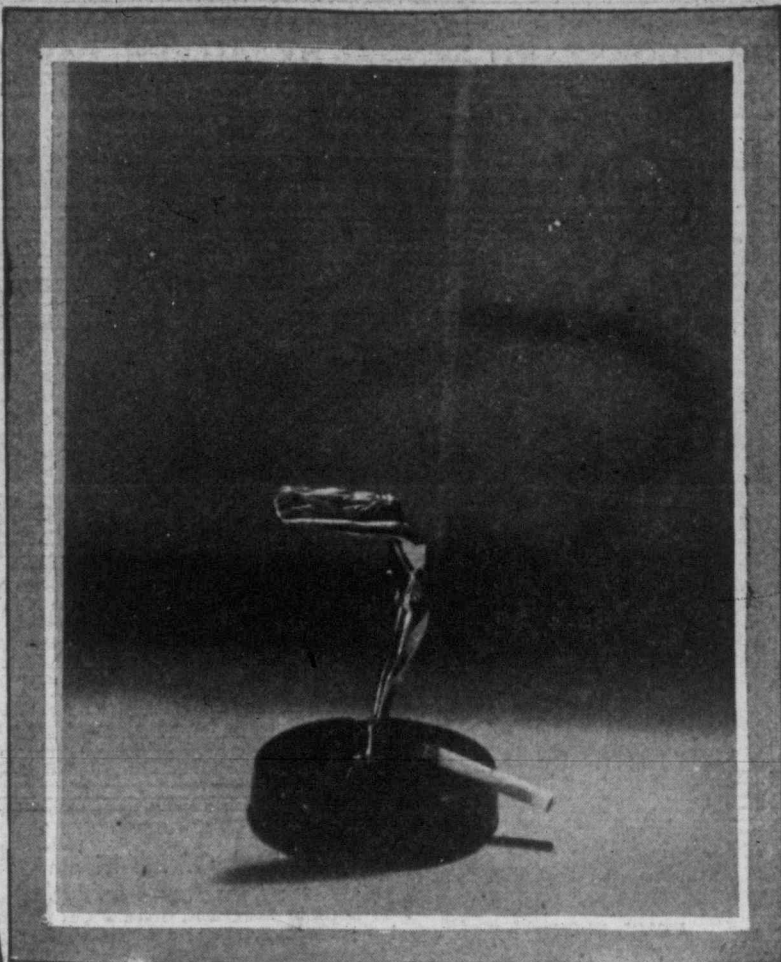


—Irvine Dawson

Smoke

The camera provides a medium through which the artist, untrained in the use of brush or pen, can express himself. Inasmuch as the photographer must record what is in front of his lens with only limited opportunity for addition, subtraction and substitution, his pictures are produced under a handicap which does not concern other graphic artists. . . . In spite of this difficulty, the serious photographer strives for, and to a large extent is creating, pictures whose essential factors of composition-rhythm,

balance, unity, tone, mood and contrast, conform with recognized standards of art. The Victoria Camera Club, which meets in the Empress Hotel on the third Thursday of each month, recently asked its members to show prints depicting the rather nebulous idea "Smoke." . . . The wide variety of interpretations of the subject shown on this page helps to verify the adage that "It's the man behind the camera, and not the camera, that counts."



ASCENSION

—J. C. Hawkes



NASCIMENTO DUM FANTASMA

—Irvine Dawson



SMOKE OF INDUSTRY

—Marcia Prior



EARLY SUNNY MORN AT 10

—Jan. A. McVie

THE BOOKSTAND

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

Publishers Want More Libraries



PEARL BUCK

THOSE FEW RETAIL booksellers across the Dominion who still look upon public libraries as "mortal enemies," were advised by Robert R. Robinson in his column, Plain Talk, in the trade magazine, Canadian Bookseller, that there was "no sense" in such an attitude.

"The more books borrowed, read and talked about, the more books sold," Mr. Robinson said in the March issue.

That outlook is echoed in an article in the same edition by Paul A. Gardner, who quotes one bookseller: "Anything that brings books to people is alright with me." The consensus among eight leading Montreal booksellers questioned by Canadian Bookseller was: "More public libraries would help the book business, not compete with it."

"Make books available; give people the reading habit," said Louis Melzac of the Classic Bookshop, Montreal. "They'll start buying them all right. I don't feel that there's any competition whatever between libraries and bookstores."

"They don't harm our sales any more than pocket-size books have—they've helped."

Book Of The Month

PEARL S. BUCK'S NEW novel, *Kinko*, to be published by Longmans, Green & Co., the longest she has yet written, has been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May.

The story is of the present, beginning after the war and ending in 1948. It concerns the family of the famous Dr. Liang, living in New York and lecturing about Confucius to admiring ladies and old Uncle Tao and the cousins who live in the ancestral village in China.

A large cast of characters, mostly Chinese, with some Americans and Europeans alternate between the New York and China scene of the present.

Food Up-To-Date

OF INTEREST in the culinary department is an announcement from *Clarke, Irwin & Company, Limited*, of the 1949 edition of *The Good Housekeeping Cook Book*, due off the press this month.

It is completely new book, entirely rewritten from cover to cover with 1024 pages and 2250 recipes. In addition to 1949 short cuts, new time-saving ways to buy, prepare and serve, there is a dictionary of all cooking terms and methods.

Haders Win Medal

THE COVETED CALECOTT Medal for "the most beautiful picture book of the year" in 1948, has been awarded to *Berta and Elmer Hader* for their charming book for small children, *The Big Snow*, published last October by Macmillan.

The medal is presented each year by the Children's Section of the American Library Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hader have been writing and illustrating their own books for children for more than 25 years as well as making pictures for many books by other authors. There are now more than 30 "Hader books" widely known for their gaiety, and humor.

Carolina Was Boss

"The Golden Fury," by Marian Castle (Collins).

TRITE IS THE WORD for this little epic about a flaming beauty of the Colorado mining towns in the 1890's.

Carolina Lawlor at 16, runs away from the humiliations thrust upon her by a fanatically religious father. She is befriended by Floss, a girl of the town and together for the next 20 years they make the rounds of the mining boom towns, running their bakery, knowing the ups and downs of fortune.

Carolina is pictured as a strong type with more character than two of her husbands, one a weak-kneed scion of wealth, the other a stage driver. The writing is often amateurish and there is a general air of the manufactured soap opera.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Point of No Return," by John P. Marquand; "The Wind That Blows," by F. W. Lester and "Tea at Crumby Castle," by Magdalen King Hall.

T. Eaton Co. Ltd.: "Beauty For Ashes," by Lady Fortescue; "Southern Cross," by Brigid Knight; and "A Rope For The Baron," by Anthony Merton.

Marionette: "Seven Story Mountain," by Thomas Merton; "The Heat of the Day," by Elizabeth Bowen; "Dinner at Antoinette's," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Haunted By Corpse

"Storm Below," by Hugh Garner (Collins).

THIS IS THE FIRST published novel of a young Canadian writer, whose work we will no doubt hear more about.

A former petty officer in the R.C.N., he has chosen a naval background for his story and handled it in most creditable fashion. The crew of the corvette H.M.C.S. Riverford are on the tag end of an escort run from Londonderry to St. John's, Newfoundland in 1943. A young O.D. for whom the Riverford is a first ship, is killed when he slips down one of the gangways.

Only a few days out of St. John's, the ship's Captain Joe Frisby, decides to bring the body into port rather than give it sea burial. He was thinking of the young seaman's family, but did not take into account the effect, carrying the corpse would have on the rest of the ship. Morale steadily worsened. Frisby knew he had made a poor decision, but felt he could not go back on it.

The reaction, feelings and fears, the mood of depression that engulfed the crew below, as the result of the captain's action are well depicted. The author never loses sight of the main thread of his story. As a result



HUGH GARNER

it is well-paced and uncluttered. There is an admirable unity, sustained throughout.

The characters could have been more fully developed... perhaps the story generally. Mr. Garner had good material and could have added more meat to the sturdy bones, without being accused of padding. However, he has whetted our appetites for his next work.

Unexpected Culprit

"Crooked House," by Agatha Christie (Collins).

THREE MURDERS AND A suicide are solved by the painstaking logic and labor of a Scotland Yard inspector. In Agatha Christie's latest mystery concerning the odd and wealthy Leonides family who "all lived together in a little crooked house," in the words of the nursery rhyme.

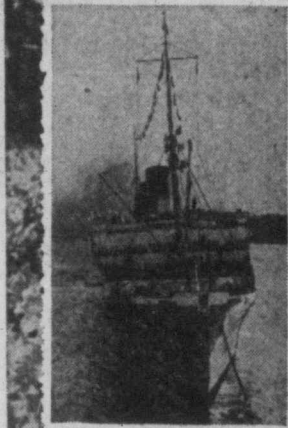
Old Aristide Leonides, a gnome-like, ugly figure with a fascination for women, is poisoned to death when he is past 80. He had millions so the obvious motive was money. All clues pointed to his very young second wife, Brenda, and a meek

like tutor. Even when they are charged, the various members of the family do not believe the two committed the crime, though they wish they had.

Charles Hayward, son of the assistant commissioner of Scotland Yard, who had fallen in love with Sophia, granddaughter of Aristide, in Cairo, finds himself involved in the case.

There is no blood and thunder here despite murder. Miss Christie comes through in her usual crime-detection-with-finesse style. For those who like a well-turned mystery, with a most unusual culprit, *Crooked House* will more than fill the bill.

Bermuda Snapshot



HOLIDAY HAUNT—As Bermuda resumes a peacetime career as a tourist playground, scenes of picture-postcard charm such as these continue to be a chief attraction. With the return to passenger service of the huge luxury liner *Queen of Bermuda* (left), a peak tourist season is expected. Fields of Easter lilies such as the one above will greet early spring visitors. One of the bantam-sized cars which augment intra-island transportation facilities is pictured (right) at Hamilton Harbor. The city of Hamilton is seen in the background.

BERMUDA spread her charms like an ear-to-ear smile to welcome Easter's peak season and the 60,000 tourists expected this year.

Last reminders that this tourist-playground was a garrison of war were banished by the recent return of the big, revamped luxury liner, the *Queen Bermuda*; and the reopening of the de luxe 400-room hotel, The Princess. Resuming a luxurious peacetime career interrupted by war, both are good omens that happy times are here again.

The "Queen's" rescheduled sailings from New York will augment considerably the number of visitors who are brought here by smaller ships and planes.

Major airlines make daily flights here from Canada and the U.S. Boston and Washington are serviced by bi-weekly flights. Daily plane flights from New York now make the trip here in three hours regular flying time by British Overseas Airways Constellation traveling at 440 miles per hour.

Returning prewar visitors will

find Bermuda's surrender to the motor age—1201 midget-sized British automobiles, 335 taxis, 533 trucks, 45 buses and 2661 "auto-cycles"—chief change on these islands. Although motorized vehicles travel at a snail's pace—20 miles per hour—there is no denying that they speed up the pace.

Horse-drawn surreys with the fringe on top still contribute, however, to the islands' picture-postcard charm, and cycling is still a favorite sport of tourists. Other attractions which haven't

changed are the crystal caves; the 17th-century charm of St. George, Bermuda's original capital, sport-fishing in "Devil's Hole" with unhooked bait.

Deep-sea fishing, which is the real McCoy, still lures its devotees, as do those favorite island sports: sailing, swimming, sun-basking and shopping.

Prices have risen here since 1939, as they have in the world from which Bermuda's visitors come. Example is the average 45 per cent increase in hotel rates here between 1939 and 1949.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

Prime Minister Envied Only One Man

SAMUEL ROGERS was a rich banker, a poor poet, a wicked wit and a delightful entertainer, amongst his multitudinous guests and friends being Charles Dickens, writes W. T. Shore in *Charles Dickens and His Friends*.

Rogers was wealthy, writing poetry for pleasure and with considerable pains. He was also a very slow worker, which gave rise to the following quaint conceit of Sydney Smith, who having told a friend that Rogers was not very well, was asked what was wrong with him:

"Oh, don't you know," said Sydney Smith, "he has produced a couplet, with infinite labor and pains, he takes to his bed, has straw laid down, the knocker tied up, and expects his friends to call and make inquiries, and the answer at the door invariably is, 'Mr. Rogers and his little couplet are as well as can be expected!'"

At his dinners, Rogers had candles set high round the room, continues Shore, so that the pictures might be seen to advantage. When asked what he thought of this arrangement, Sydney Smith replied that he did not like it—"above, a blaze of light, below, darkness and gnashing of teeth."

Ask For Nought

JOHN BLACK, editor of the *Morning Chronicle*, was every inch a journalist, as is well exemplified by the following story of an interview of his with Lord Melbourne. In the midst of the conversation, his lordship said something abruptly:

"Mr. Black, I think you forget who I am!"

"I hope not, my lord," Black replied, somewhat taken aback and alarmed.

"Mr. Black, you forget that I am the prime minister, and treat me in a manner that is, to say the least of it, somewhat uncommon. Here am I, as I have said, in the position of prime minister, in confidential intercourse with you, and always glad to see you, and you never so much as hint to me that you would like me to give you a place. And, Mr. Black, there is no man living to whom I would sooner give a place than to yourself."

"I thank you, my lord," said Black, "but I do not want a place. I am editor of the *Morning Chronicle*, and like my work and the influence it gives me, and do not desire to change places with anybody in the world—not even your lordship."

"Mr. Black, I envy you," and you're the only man I ever did."

Dickens, so we are told in *Fifty Years of Fleet Street*, was quite alive to the peculiarities of John Forster, the British writer, and would mimic in the most amusing way his assumption of infallibility, sometimes even to his face. He told a story, too, of dining one night with him, and that boiled beef was set upon the table unadorned with carrots. Forster rang the bell, and said to the maid, "Mary! Carrots!" Mary replied that there "weren't none." To which Forster, with a dignified wave of the hand, "Mary, let there be carrots!"

Once when Forster was awaiting a call from Count d'Orsay, he was unexpectedly summoned to his printers. "Now," he said to his servant, "you will tell the count that I have only just gone round to call on Messrs. Spottiswood, the printers—you will observe, Messrs. Spot-is-wo-de." However, he missed the count, and when next he met him, his explanation was cut short by him saying, "Ah, I know, you had just gone round to Ze Spotted Dog... I understand."

Unreciprocated

When Household Words was sold by Messrs. Bradbury and Evans, "Box" was represented at the sale by Forster, amongst others. Later, a friend, who had been present said to Dickens, "I cannot resist telling you how admirable Forster was throughout; cool, prompt, and energetic, he won the day with his business-like readiness." When Dickens met Forster, he repeated this to him, and the comment made by Forster was, I am sorry, my dear Dickens, that I cannot return the compliment, for a dammed ass than your friend—I never met in a business affair."

Of the many good stories told at Gore House perhaps this is most characteristic... apropos of Theodore Hook's righteously losing his temper when over-pressed by a vulgar hostess to "perform."

"Do, Mr. Hook, do favor us?" "Indeed, madam, I can't; I am like that little bird, the canary; can't lay my eggs when anyone is looking at me."

Politics In Verse

"I shared the admiration every member felt for Sir James (Sir James Lowther, greatly loved speaker of the British House of Commons) as Speaker and greatly appreciated the generosity with which he always treated me in debates," writes

Sir James Sexton, the dockers' M.P. in his *Autobiography*.

He confesses that he liked the other "none the less because he showed, at times, that he possessed a somewhat caustic wit. It was not generally known," he says, "that he indulged in verse as I myself occasionally did. When the House was discussing the probability of a dispute in the coal-mining industry I perpetrated these lines:

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

And I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly; I perceived that this also is vexation of spirit.—Ecclesiastes 1:17.

Wisdom thoroughly learned, will never be forgotten.—Pythagoras.

TUESDAY

But when thou art bidden, go and sit down in the lowest room; that when he that bade thee cometh, he may say unto thee, Friend, go up higher; then shalt thou have worship in the presence of them that sit at meat with thee.—Luke 14:10.

Never seem wiser or more learned than the company you are with. Treat your learning like a watch and keep it hidden. Do not pull it out to count the hours, but give the time when you are asked.—Lord Chesterfield.

WEDNESDAY

Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established.—Proverbs 4:26.

Do your work, be honest; keep your word; help when you can; be fair.—J. P. Morgan.

THURSDAY

Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter.—James 5:5.

It is the height of absurdity to sow little but weeds in the first half of one's life-time and expect to harvest a valuable crop in the second half.—Percy H. Johnston.

FRIDAY

But rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy.—I Peter 4:13.

In ancient Rome a bloke called Nero fiddled hard to drown the sound. Though once acclaimed the nation's hero And Rome was burning to the ground. And here we have the people's hero, Nero, still the people's hero.

"The next day the Speaker's messenger handed me the following lines from Sir James: 'Modern England, Mr. smile! Disarding Nero's ancient role, Would freeze us up, for-willy-nilly—The population can't get coal. Blame not the fiddling men of state! They surely do no harm harm harm, if for fear of Cramp by empty state, They strive to keep their fingers warm.'"

By Thine hour of dire despair; By Thine agony of prayer; By the cross, the nail, the thorn, Piercing spear, and torturing scorn; By the gloom that veiled the skies O'er the dreadful sacrifice; Listen to our humble cry, Hear our solemn litany.—Sir Robert Grant.

SATURDAY

For the work of a man shall he render unto him, and cause every man to find according to his ways.—Job 34:11.

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw the line Between the two, when God has not!

SUNDAY

And the second is like, namely, this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these.—Mark 12:31.

For this is Love's nobility: Not to scatter bread and gold, Goods and raiment bought and sold; But to hold fast his simple sense, And speak the speech of innocence, For he that feeds men serveth few; He serves all who dare be true.—Emerson.

BACK TO STRENGTH The Netherlands mercantile fleet, reduced to half during the war, regained its prewar capacity of 3,000,000 tons gross by the beginning of 1948.

NEW FUR SHADES

New color phases in fox and mink furs are known as platinum, pearl-platinum, white-face, silver-blue and ring-neck.

Music And Drama

CANADA ADOPTS BALLET

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

A recent event in Toronto gives us pause to think and hope. To think of the significantly rising tide of art in Canadian life; to hope that the spirit of ballet will find its new home in Canada.

The golden age of ballet rose and flourished in Russia and from there spread across the world. But art in Russia today is bound by political chains and it is likely that little of value to mankind at large will emanate from that and until expression is free once more. So the natural laws of compensation declare that there must be new centres, new growth, the commencing of a fresh cycle. And with the story of the second Canadian Ballet Festival before us, it is surely not too conceited to believe that the seed has been sown in this country.

Six cities were represented in the festival and on the word of the most distinguished. Of course, the great significance of the whole thing is that ballet was not merely danced by gifted young Canadian artists, but designed, created and composed by Canadians.

Original Choice

Highlight of the event was not the classical "Les Sylphides," nor the Strauss, Schubert or even Mozart offerings, but the Winnipeg Ballet's original "Visages," choreographed by Gweneth Lloyd to music by Winnipeg Symphony conductor Walter Kaufman. The originality and vividness in the music and in the design of the ballet have received as high praise as the polished execution of the dancers.

Boris Volkoff, moving spirit of Canadian Ballet, also produced something new and indigenous in "The Red Ear of Corn," based on an old Iroquois legend. The music was especially composed by John Weinzwig; the Canadian composer who won an Olympic award last year for his *Divertimento for Flute and Strings*. For "The Red Ear of Corn," Mr. Weinzwig has based his themes on Indian and French Canadian folk rhythms which he says, bear a strong affinity to each other.

With the ballet festival only two years old, it seems to me, rather wonderful to find as many as three groups representing all-Canadian products. When a nation's artists are not only giving distinguished performances of the best work of other men, but are creating exciting works of their own, that nation is truly coming of age.

Flair Required

TEACHING is an art to which many are called, but which relatively few can claim to have chosen above every other pursuit for the sheer joy of doing! Every year in Canada alone, thousands of young men and women find themselves teaching a variety of subjects with only an indifferent will to the job. They are economically pressed or opportunistically levered into a position which they have the knowledge, but not the talent, to carry successfully.

The results may vary according to the subject being taught, but in music, at least, a lack of teaching "flair" can greatly reduce the pupil's chances of success. The strange part of it is, that the great teacher of music is only recognizable by his results. Perform like an angel—an inspired immortal—he may, but he is probably the haziest sort of individual when it comes to imparting his ability to others.

Lod Teachers

The existence of important musical names—names connected with pedagogy rather than performance—are the best proof of my point. To mention only one or two most familiar: Matthay and Leschetizky, for piano, Sevcik for violin and Shakespeare, the great vocal teacher. For these men, teaching was the chief source of inspiration; every other phase of a musical career took second place to their function as educators in their particular fields. Often—but not always—the performance of the true pedagogue is dry, academic; lacking in the instinct for drama and poetic whimsy that marks the interpretive virtuoso.

These are unfavorable factors, to be found wherever music is taught; the non-brilliant performer, providing he has a good musical grounding, enthusiasm for his subject and teaching ability, is a better teacher than his fellow-townsmen whose virtuosity has enhanced his reputation and dazzled would-be students.



LOUISE WARREN

"After completing a high school and normal school education I would like to become a preschool teacher. I think that this occupation would suit me because I have always liked working with children. I think that a child's background, before he goes to school, is very important because it helps him all through his whole school life. Pre-school can often correct faulty speech and social connections before it becomes more serious in later years. This is a job of which you can never tire because each year new children will come with new thoughts."

Louise is 13, in grade 8, and lives at 28 Marlborough St.



JOHN WHAN

"The profession I have chosen is draughting. I have taken two years of draughting in manual training and hope to take more in the years to come. I like it and have acquired fairly good marks in the tests we have had. When I finish my course in draughting I hope to secure a well-paying job with the Imperial or some other big company. But there is a great deal of hard work and study ahead of me before I reach the position which is my aim."

John is 13, in grade 8, and lives at 1043 Richardson St.



TRELLIS FRAME

"I would like to be a court stenographer because it is a good job. It requires a great deal of study, both in commerce and law practices, plus an excellent ability in shorthand, a good knowledge of Latin, and the most exacting work in transcription. Court stenographers must also know how to file, type and write a neat hand. All her notes are kept so the originals must be accurate. Work in a district attorney's office is also nice work, and pays very well. This work appeals to me mostly from a court procedure standpoint."

Trellis is 14, in grade 8, and lives at 1311 Minto St.



ANN SPRINKLING

"My ambition is to be a journalist or writer. I would like to take up journalism and keep at it until my knowledge of it is perfect. I have chosen this profession as I have always liked and done fairly well in English. I do not know how much schooling I need but I'll try to take all that is required. After I finish my schooling I would like to get a job in a newspaper. To be able to write in my own words, what the public should know, and their right to know is my idea of a great service to humanity."

Ann is 13, in grade 8, and lives at 993 Southgate St.



BARRY TURNER

"My aim is to become an astronomer. I think this would be a very interesting profession and it would also be of use to science. I have heard it takes much knowledge in mathematics and as I am interested in that at school I would not mind studying for this profession. I will probably have to go down to California to enter college and therefore it will cost a lot of money. I will most likely have to work towards earning this money. But in spite of all the difficulties in the way I would still like very much to become an astronomer."

Barry is 13, in grade 7 and lives at 1243 Oscar St.



MARY CARLEY

"The reason I have chosen such a career as schoolteaching is that teaching others the knowledge that you were fortunate to acquire would be a very pleasant task. I would like to go to the University of British Columbia to get a degree whether it is necessary or not. My wish is to teach a higher grade, for example, grade 10 or 11. The subjects I would like to teach are a language, mathematics or English. Another subject would please me but these are my favorites and have been for a long time."

Mary is 13, in grade 8, and lives at 1022 Oliphant St.



ROBERT BROWETT

"I would like to be a Royal Mounted Policeman. I could travel up north and go places in Canada, to keep law and order. The mounted police have played an important part in Canadian history, and their life is adventurous and exciting. Apart from their duty on enforcing law and order they also serve in saving lives, protecting nature and animals. This wide scope of activities would allow any young man joining their service an opportunity to know life in the great outdoors and train him to be a good and valuable citizen of our country. Their uniform is colorful and I would be proud to wear it."

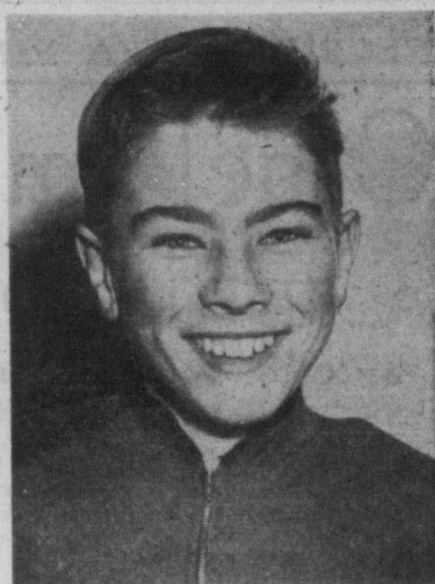
Robert is 12, in grade 7, and he lives at 419 Chester St.



AUDREY SCOTT

"I would like to become an opera singer when I get older. I have always had an interest in singing and music. I have been playing the piano for three years and still do not like it as much as singing. I have only sung on the radio once but I have been told that I have a nice voice and should not take voice lessons until I am 16. Pieces, like 'I'm in Love With Vienna' are my favorites. I also belong to these hoots' Glee Club, which, I think, is very good training. I know that it is hard and a very long way to success. But, I shall try hard. Even if I am not an opera singer, I shall still love singing."

Audrey is 12, in grade 7, and lives at 447 Arnold Ave.

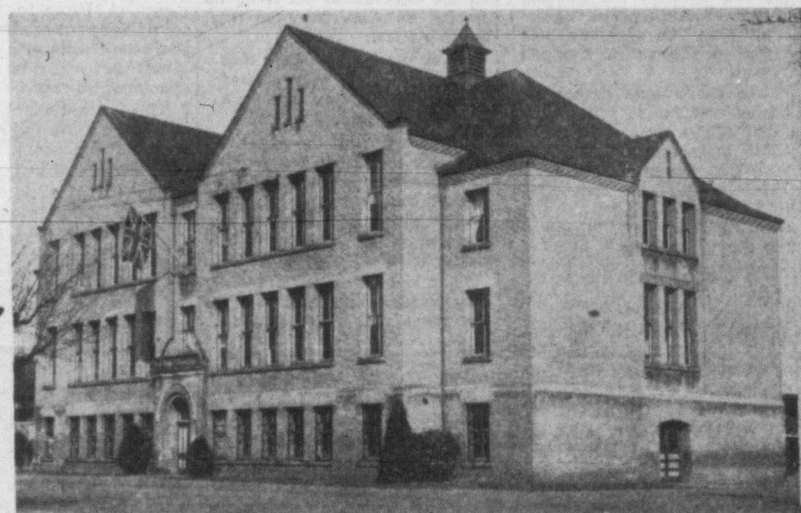


BRIAN PERRY

"I intend to be a qualified medical doctor in spite of the fact that it takes many years of intense study. I like the idea of belonging to a noble profession and aiding life and humanity in general. Besides which, most doctors have security and a certain amount of prestige goes with it. I shall then be well able to provide for my wife and family and if necessary help my parents in their old age. I shall require seven years of college, plus one year of internship. Then I will be prepared to start either a practice of my own or enter a partnership."

Brian is 13, in grade 7, and lives at 184 Joseph St.

*What I want
to be when
I grow up!*



By
The Pupils
of



Sir James Douglas School

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL is named after the former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. With a present enrollment of over 500 it is one of the biggest junior schools in the Greater Victoria district.

It was built in 1909, and its tall light brick exterior is a well-known landmark for all travelers along Fairfield Road.

Its situation at the busy Five Points intersection makes it essential that the pupils should be made traffic conscious, and its Safety Patrol has one of the most important "beats" in the city.

In the school itself there is a keen interest in drama and swimming. It has been represented in the honor performance of the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival for the past two years.

The first principal was Ernest Campbell, who retired in 1928, and the present "head" is W. H. Wilson (pictured above), who was trained at Westminster Training College for Teachers, and is a B.A. of London, England, and an M.A. of Washington.

Former members of the Sir James Douglas staff are H. Creelman, now principal of Lampson Street School; H. Gilliland, now vice-principal of Victoria Normal School; G. Brand and Miss N. Copeland, now Normal School instructors; Dr. G. H. E. Green, now an optometrist, and L. G. Clark, now professor of chemistry at Victoria College.

Retired members of the staff include the Misses E. McNaughton, R. George and S. Hiscocks.

The custom of pupils of the school in standing to attention when funerals pass is one that has been widely noted and appreciated.

There is an active and loyal P.T.A. which has been in existence since 1921.

Two well-known hockey players who were students at Sir James Douglas were Lynn and Muzz Patrick, the former is now coach of New York Rangers of the N.H.L., and the latter coach of Tacoma Rockets in the Pacific Coast League.

LAURIE WOOLLETT

"Ever since I was a very small boy I have wanted to be an aviator. I think it would be fun to fly a plane. I know there will be lots of responsibility in such a job, but I am willing to work and study hard to prepare myself. Next year, when I'm old enough, I plan to join air cadets. When I finish high school I'll try to get into Royal Roads where they offer a four-year university course with special aviation training. There are scholarships available and cadets work during the summer to help with expenses. By the time this course is finished I should know whether I want to stay in the Air Force or take up private flying."

Laurie is 12, in grade 7, and lives at 624 Harbinger Ave.



ANN HEYWOOD

"I should like to be a pilot. I know that it is not a common ambition for a girl. A lot more are airline hostesses. To be a hostess you have to be under 5 feet 6 inches. I am 5 feet 8 inches. To qualify for a student pilot's license you have to be 16; 17 for a pilot's license and for a commercial license you have to be 18. For some jobs, such as instructing, women are preferred. Flying is interesting, educational and one of the latest and best means of transportation."

Ann is 13, in grade 8, and lives at 440 Kipling St.



GEOFFREY THORPE

"I want to be an industrial arts teacher. It would take all the training I could get and I would have to work very hard from now on. After graduating from school I would go to a university where they teach industrial arts. I enjoy industrial arts myself and I think it gives a child a good background in home and business life. I would teach woodwork, metalwork, electricity and draughting."

Geoffrey is 13, in grade 8 and lives at 116 Cambridge St.



SECRETS OF A FINGERPRINT SLEUTH

No. 2

Cracksmen Posted Tool Kit To Crime Site

By Chief Detective Inspector Sydney S. Birch, Late Scotland Yard

Here is another glimpse into the vivid dossier of Birch of Scotland Yard, second in command of the famed Fingerprint Department until his retirement five weeks ago. Chief Detective Inspector Birch has worked on nearly every headline crime in the Metropolitan district of London for years. In this exclusive series he takes you with him behind the scenes.

TODAY I'M GOING to tell you the story of the cheekiest cracksmen I ever came across. For weeks they schemed to rob one of the biggest safes in London. Their plan combined "professional" skill with an audacity rarely surpassed in the records of Scotland Yard. Yet they got—nothing.

For me, the story began on the morning of Saturday, March 25, 1935, when a sleepy-eyed charwoman unlocked the door of the main office in premises occupied by a big London firm. Scattered around the monster safe lay one of the finest sets of safe-blowing tools outside a police "black" museum. An ugly burn-hole gashed the safe's five-inch wall.

The charwoman dropped her bucket and ran to call a policeman. In a few minutes the C.I.D. inspector of "E" Division was phoning my office in the Yard's Fingerprint Department. "Cheekiest bit of burglary I've seen, Syd," he said. "Come and see for yourself."

Safe Weighed Half-A-Ton

WE AT THE YARD had heard of this safe. So had most of London's more ambitious cracksmen. It contained what they believed to be a fortune in cash. It was much taller than a policeman. Reinforced edges and squat metal plinths upon which it rested hinted at massive weight—half a ton or more.

Outside of the steel-lined strong room in the vaults of the city's banks and safe-deposit cellars, it was one of the biggest safes in London.

Now, size alone does not make a safe burglar-proof. I have known times when thieves hoisted big safes on to tiny but immensely strong collapsible trucks, carted them away, and opened them at leisure by wrenching off the back with huge lobster-claw cutters.

But not such a doughty treasure-trove as stood like the buttress of a Norman castle in the offices of that company.

Nor could it be "blown" with explosives. For across the yard a horsekeeper slept over some stables.

His guardian ear would certainly be alarmed by the thud of even the most skillfully-tamped and curtained gelignite.

Heavy Tools Were Needed

THE GANG DECIDED to rob this safe by cutting it open

with oxy-acetylene gas, as shipyard craftsmen cut the armoured hulls of battleships.

You hear a lot about burglars using oxy-acetylene, but it isn't easy. Tools for such a job are bulky and heavy.

Also, such a monstrous safe was certain to be fire-proofed. This meant layers of asbestos dust would be packed tightly between the safe's steel plates. This sticky grey powder could cover the room and the burglars with blinding, choking, identifiable dust.

Indeed, to crack "the crib" properly required tools as bulky as the luggage of an emigrant family on their way to, say, South Africa.

Yet the gang tackled that safe. And all they carried into the building was a screwdriver.

That was why the C.I.D. inspector's eyes twinkled a little as he greeted me when I climbed out of the Fingerprint Department's dusty car carrying our portable crime laboratory that chilly morning.

They had packed all the tools they needed into a crate five feet long and two feet high. They screwed the lid down—and wrote labels consigning the crate to the manager of the firm, who was on a few days' holiday. The thieves knew this.

A watcher from the gang must have smirked as he saw the crate delivered and carried into the premises by four workmen. Then the crooks got a lucky break. The workmen put the crate where they thought it would be most secure—right alongside the safe!

Broke Window To Enter

THAT NIGHT the burglars, carrying only their screwdriver, broke a window in the premises.

One put his arm through, undid the window-catch . . . and they were inside, hastily opening their box of tools as it lay alongside the safe.

The cutting expert scrambled into a suit of grey overalls from the box, while two accomplices assembled the ponderous oxy-acetylene apparatus, plugged in the fan to a light-switch and did their best to screen the windows. Then the begoggled torch operator began to squirt the yellowish-blue jet of scorching heat against the hardened steel.

He would have had that safe open in about 15 minutes. But here the crooks' luck deserted



EXPERT AT WORK—Chief Detective-Inspector Sydney Birch, the author of this series, examines under a magnifying glass a set of fingerprints that have been thrown up by the application of powder on the surface of this safe.

them. A horse in the stables across the yard slipped its halter and attacked its neighbor, which lashed out with its heels and splintered its stall.

This roused the horsekeeper, who slept above the horse-boxes. He shouted to calm the horses, then went back to bed.

He had not noticed the burglars. But they heard his shout above the hiss and splutter of their oxy-acetylene torch. They dropped their tools and fled.

I went carefully over the amazing burglary kit, but, as sometimes happens, here was an occasion when all the scientific research at our command failed to bring us the clue we were looking for.

On the rough new nozzle of the torch my magnifying glass showed fibres from asbestos gloves of a kind worn by steel-cutters. The other thieves had worn thinner gloves. I found the smudges and traces of their fingers, masked by fabric so that the tell-tale ridges of their fingers did not show through.

Whole Gang Wore Gloves

IT IS the natural oil in the skin that makes a fingerprint. Prints can be brought up by chemicals to show clearly even on the dry metal of a safe, or on any smooth place among the wood fibres and grainings of the crate in which the gang packed their tools.

There were many gloveprints. To be confronted by them and to realize that a fifth of an inch (the width of a cotton glove fabric) separated us from identifying the thief was annoying, to say the least!

But gloves do not always save a crook's skin. Twice I have caught thieves who were wearing gloves. One had his glove unbuttoned at the wrist, and left a small V-shaped palm-print on a cash-box. This mark was

later identified in our department.

Another time a crook had a small hole in the right forefinger of his glove, made by a burning cigarette. Through this hole an identifiable fingerprint, a quarter of an inch across, was left on a safe at the scene of the crime.

This luckless thief, confronted in court with the fingerprint identification, shouted: "It's a lie—I wore gloves on that job!"

C.I.D. men traced the tools as stolen from a steel-cutter's works in Bethnal Green.

No One Gave Away Secret

Men of the Flying Squad, who keep in more intimate touch with the news of the underworld than many ordinary citizens believe, learned the likely identity of the culprits. All had alibis. We waited, hoping one of them might slip an incautious word or boast of the gang's skill.

But nobody talked. Perhaps shame shut their mouths. For there was the question of the secret that lay inside the safe.

I had found the manager of the firm, brought back from his holiday, ruefully surveying the burn-hole. "Never mind," I said. "At least, your firm's money is safe."

"Money?" he echoed. "There's no money in this safe—all we kept in it were our ledgers!"

My notebook contains two more stories of cheeky crooks that are worth recording. In the first one thieves made a dummy folding safe out of plywood to deceive patrolling policemen, while they stole a real safe from the Kingston Post Office.

It was an interesting, and in some ways, a brilliant job. It happened before the last war, and the thieves knew that every

Saturday night in those days the post office held the week's cash takings from sub-post offices in Kingston.

The safe stood on a shelf behind the counter, to be seen from peep-holes in windows at front and side. On Saturday nights police "looked in" every half-hour.

Also, a light burned over the safe. If this were extinguished police would investigate. This is how the thieves went to work:

Substituted Padlock

WHEN THE LAST of the postal workers had padlocked the yard gates and gone home, one of the gang wrenched off the padlock and substituted another exactly like it.

He waited. The night police came, tested the padlock, peered at the safe, walked on . . . once . . . twice . . . half-a-dozen times . . . as the night passed.

Then, each shadowing one of the two policemen whose beat crossed at the post office, came the crook's two accomplices. They knew they had half an hour.

The leader unlocked the substitute padlock. They went inside, one carrying some plywood boards under his arm.

In the post office they crouched under the counter, unfolded the plywood boards, which were hinged and pointed so they formed the front, top and sides of an imitation safe, painted exactly like the one in the post office. The dummy was complete down to a wooden handle covered with gilt paper, and a carefully copied keyhole.

It would have deceived a casual glance at three feet, never mind the glimpse of a night-duty policeman through a peep-hole nearly 20 feet away.

The crooks tugged the genuine safe down from its shelf, put

British Peers Take To Common Chores

BRITISH PEERS are checking the "help wanted" ads these days. Modern times and socialism in Britain have caught up with nobility. Many an earl or lord has switched from dinner clothes to overalls to earn pocket money and to meet his overhead expenses.

Some are burdened by the cost of keeping their mansions and estates. By the time they have paid their taxes, they find they can't run their cars, pay their club dues, keep up their social engagements or act the way noblemen generally are supposed to do. Some have taken to selling parcels of their land in order to save the rest.

Others have turned to commoners' chores because they want to make themselves useful in Britain's great battle for production—its struggle to survive.

Sells Radiators

There's the Marquis of Milford Haven, for example, whose name has been linked romantically with Princess Margaret and with Sharmistha Douglas, the daughter of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. He is a cousin of the King, and was best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke

of Edinburgh. He sells radiators for a British firm in the United States.

The Earl of Shrewsbury, premier earl of England, is a salesman, too. He sells cabbages raised on his grounds at a roadside stand outside his Shropshire manor house. His countless sells flowers which they raise. Taxation already has forced him to sell a third of his land, and he is trying to save the rest.

The Dowager Marchioness of Queensberry has taken a hand in her father's old fish business in Cardiff to save it from bankruptcy. She put things in order again by filleting the fish and serving the customers. Now she has decided to stay. "I just like it," she says.

Baronial Milkman

The 11th Baron of Digby farms 1,000 acres of his land and every morning when he is at home he peddles the milk himself. He also sells fruit and vegetables from his delivery van.

Lord Cullen was born into a family of women and the family estates were sold to provide for them. When he succeeded to the title, there wasn't much to back it. He started work as a clerk in a chartered accountant's office and worked his way up to assistant manager of a financial office on the stock exchange.

The Duke of Leinster turned his Hampstead home into a boarding house after the war.

A nephew of the Duchess of Kent, Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, sells washing machines for a Bristol firm.

The ninth Earl of Mayo, Ulrick Henry Bourke, has seen his share of hard work, too. He once was a bricklayer's laborer, later a salesman, and a 25-shilling (\$5) a day fish extra.

Commenting on how times have changed, the London newspaper "People" says: "It marks the end of the last relics of feudalism in Britain and the arrival of a classless society."

the dummy in its place, then pushed the stolen safe out into the yard.

They blandly loaded it into a postal van, donned Post Office uniforms, unlocked the yard gates—and drove off.

The van and safe were found in a field at Esher. The safe back had been ripped off, and about £400 in cash stolen. Postal orders worth nearly £3,000 littered the field like snow.

Crooks Miss £15,000

WE SEARCHED in vain for fingerprints. Nevertheless, we had the last laugh—admittedly a somewhat shaky one.

For the Post Office district cash was kept not in the safe the thieves took, but in a wall-safe nearby. They could have taken it without bothering to make a dummy.

This little safe contained £15,000 in cash . . . and the thieves had not touched it, except to leave a scratch-mark across its surface, where one of them had struck a match for a smoke! Incidentally, these men, always so flawless on the scene of the crime, were later caught in possession of stolen goods.

But I think the prize instance of cool insolence from the underworld was the burglar released from Pentonville after serving his sentence.

Two nights later he broke into the prison officers' canteen, drank as much of their beer as he could . . . and poured the rest down the drain!

He, too, wore gloves. But he took them off to wash his hands and left his prints on the tap!

Caught and identified by this thumb-print, he was returned to Pentonville, where—unabashed—he told the officers: "You didn't ought to drink that nasty beer, anyway. Look at the blinkin' headaches I saved you!"

NEXT WEEK—The clue that ended a wave of girl murders.



Air Giant Preparing For Maiden Trials

Britain's greatest air undertaking and largest land plane, the Brabazon I (top) is undergoing engine tests at Bristol in preparation for its maiden trials some time in May. In the bottom photo may be seen a full-length view of the Bristol Co.'s new giant showing its 230-foot wingspan and 177-foot fuselage, while on top is a closeup of four of its eight Bristol "Centaurus" 18-cylinder, air-cooled engines. Designed for fast trans-ocean travel, the Brabazon I will have a flying range of 5,500 miles, with night and day accommodation for 100 passengers plus a seven-man crew and five stewards. The engines, with their rotol, contra-rotating propellers, are completely enclosed in the inner wing and can be inspected or serviced in flight. The 130-ton plane, intended for non-stop London-New York flights, will set new standards in oceanic air travel.—(S.N.S. Photo)

Loch Katrine And The Trossachs Inspired Sir Walter Scott To Write 'The Lady Of The Lake'

By Elizabeth Richmond

THE OLD CITY of Perth, in the heart of Scotland, makes an enchanting resting place for the traveler. The green waters of the River Tay swirl beneath its bridges and will provide him, if the season is the right one, with salmon for his dinner.

As he walks through the city where the streets are wide and the recreation grounds plentiful, he will note a silvery sheen which often distinguishes the cities of Scotland, built as they are chiefly from stone. Perth has many thriving modern industries, and dyeing is an important one; but it has no smoke.

The town lies in one of Scotland's loveliest counties. Perth has a long, romantic history, for formerly it was the Scottish metropolis. Today many of its old buildings have vanished, but some interesting stories are told of those which remain. One of them is the little house where lived the Fair Maid of Perth, immortalized in one of Sir Walter Scott's novels. St. John's Church is the oldest building in Perth, and in it John Knox (1505-1572), the famous Scottish divine, preached a memorable sermon.

When the visitor crosses the Tay, not far from Perth, he will see a closely-wooded hill, which in autumn shines with the coppery hues of fading leaves. This is Birnam Hill, mentioned in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, and at the summit the ruins of Duncan's castle appear. Birnam Pass, the "mouthpiece of the Highlands" as it is sometimes called, leads to quiet, grey Dunkeld Cathedral, begun in 1320.

In another direction from Perth the finest scenery in Scotland is to be seen, where the hills are purple-crested, the great mountains are wreathed in silvery clouds and lakes glimmer like jewels as the road winds to the famous Trossachs.

To get there one passes through Auchterarder where a signpost says "to Gleneagles," indicating that in the neighborhood is the large, modern golfing hotel.

Then the road winds to Callander, long, stone grey town that is the gateway to the Trossachs. The sides of the mountains frown down upon a group of lakes or lochs as they call them in Scotland.

Loch Venachar, Loch Achray and Loch Katrine have been immortalized in Scotland's literature. Indeed the traveler is often



WELL-KNOWN BRIDGE—On the road from Callander to Loch Katrine is the Brig O' Turk, pictured above. Along this road which skirts Lochs Vannacher and Achray is some of the finest of Scotland's scenery. At the head of Loch Katrine, tourists make the next stage of their journey to Stronachlachar. Their round trip will then take them by coach and boat down Loch Lomond to Clydeside or by coach direct to Glasgow by way of Aberfoyle.

advised when he goes from "Lady of the Lake" as it will, a few miles to the south lies Loch Menzies, the only loch in Scotland which is called a "lake." A pier is near the hotel island of Inchmahome. Near the grey, sombre ruins believed to have been planted by Mary, Queen of Scots.



THE TROSSACHS—Loch Katrine, inspiration of Sir Walter Scott's famous poem "The Lady of the Lake," is Glasgow's chief water supply. Its level has been raised so that many historic islands are now completely submerged. The picture above shows Loch Katrine with some of its larger islands. Ben Veitrich is in the background, and the road in the foreground is the one which leads to the former shooting lodge of the Earl of Ancaster, now a holiday home for Glasgow's city councillors and administrators.

New Rugs And Fabrics Give Home Spring Look

By KAY SHERWOOD

Good news for the woman who is juggling spring decorating needs on a limited budget is the debut of smart new carpets, slip cover and drapery fabrics with an expensive look that belies their modest price tags.

One carpet, for example, which offers sprightly attraction at a low price combines bold tartan plaid in shades of gray or beige and a costly looking pebble-textured surface. Other budget-priced carpets of more conservative pattern owe their expensive appearance to cleverly dyed mauve and blue and the use of dark backgrounds such as black forest green, mink brown and navy blue to give an illusion of luxurious depth.

Ready to back up the expensive look of budget-priced carpets with the luxurious softness underfoot of more costly coverings are inexpensive new rug cushions. Synthetic rubber coats the top of one fibre cushion to increase its resilience. Moreover this liner can be cut with a sharp knife to the exact size of the overlying rug and the smooth rubberized surface may be vacuum-cleaned without risk of shredding or tearing fibres.

More furnishings which put on a big performance for a modest price are new plastic film draperies and matching plastic-coated yard goods. Because of the stylized floral or provincial patterns and clear

"decorator" colors used, these fabrics bear no resemblance to their sheer kitchen and shower-curtain cousins. A heavy opaque plastic film is used for ready-made, straight-hanging curtains. The ensembled plastic-coated cotton yard goods are strong enough to be tacked down as upholstery.

Inexpensive new fabrics of cotton and cotton-and-rayon mixtures co-ordinate colors in a wide range of different weaves and patterns so that an amateur decorator can use a varied selection of fabrics in a room with



NEW FIBRE RUG cushion which can be cut to size with a sharp knife is coated with synthetic rubber to increase resilience.



PLASTIC-COATED COTTON used to upholster chair is cut into matching footstool cover by model. Heavy opaque plastic film curtains which duplicate the stylized white floral pattern on slate blue background complete this decorative but inexpensive room ensemble.



THIS NEW LOW-PRICED wool carpet sets a trend with its bold tartan plaid pattern and pebble-textured surface.

Cut New Style Into That Old Dress

By ALICIA HART

NEW STYLE can often be cut into an old dinner dress by cutting down the neckline and bobbing off the sleeves.

The new off-the-shoulder neckline can be made to dazzle by banding the low-cut neckline with a blaze of sequins.

Here's what to do: Before trimming, chalk or pin the fabric in a line which curves evenly across the bosom in front and across the shoulders in back to map the path for scissors to follow. To avoid complicated sleeve readjustments, simply start snipping your new neckline about an inch and a half from the armhole seam. A wide length of sequin banding stitched around the neckline edge adds a flattering sparkle and covers up your stitches. Long sleeves may be trimmed off to make tiny cap sleeves which are hidden by the glitter banding.

Sometimes only a simple operation on a neckline is needed to bring a dress up-to-date. A

modest V-neckline, for example, can be deepened into a more daring and smarter-looking V by simply snipping off a tapered strip of fabric and hemming the cut edge. Then there's the trick of adding only glittering new buttons to a bodice closing or a narrow band of gold or silver sequins around a high, round neckline to make a dull dinner dress look smart.

Dream Gadgets For Housewives

NOW THAT THE CONSUMER has satisfied his most pressing wants — and taken some of the pressure off manufacturers — we are going to begin seeing some really "postwar" gadgets.

In the household accessory field, likewise, up to now there has been nothing really new. Stores have featured things you couldn't get in 1941 or 1942, but they had actually been perfected then.

Suddenly, however, the pipelines have become filled with consumer goods. The mad rush to buy at any price has slowed down.

So any day now, out of the most secret laboratories of the manufacturers you will begin to get genuinely new gadgets — things that weren't more than dreams or hopes in 1941-42 — improvements, sometimes, and often actually brand new departures.

The nation's electric power leaders were given a preview of some of these things at an off-the-record power forum sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Still Secret

J. H. Ashbaugh, vice-president, described some of the gadgets his company, second largest producer of household appliances, is perfecting "in the room with the 'keep out' sign on the door."

The session was closed, and nothing was given out from it. Speaking more freely under such circumstances Ashbaugh told the power men:

"Tomorrow the American housewife will be offered a refrigerator that is completely automatic — which will need no controls — which will automatically defrost when the frost builds up to a predetermined amount, do it so fast it won't even melt the ice cubes in the process."

"Tomorrow we may have a refrigerator so designed and con-



COOKING WITH RADAR: A radio tube that is the heart of radar puts the heat on a hamburger in 10 seconds in this stove. It's a harbinger of even more radical household gadgets manufacturers promise to ward off chilly attitude of buyers.

trolled that it will hold fresh vegetables from three to six months.

Faster Cooking

"Tomorrow the housewife will be offered an electric range that will out-perform anything she ever dreamed of. This year, we can make biscuits in any part of the oven — an unheard-of thing. We have already built and successfully operated ranges with automatic surface cooking. You merely set the pan and contents on the range, and the range automatically controls the heat to do the cooking properly."

"And we have built ranges that cook with infra-red and high frequency."

"Surface elements will be made so fast that they will come up to red heat four times as fast as today's elements."

Convenience, automatic operation and glamour are the three things that the industry keeps

in front of its eyes, Ashbaugh said. By improving on these, every time it seems as though the market for an appliance was sold out, a new one can be opened up.

The markets for many consumer items are lagging, so now, in almost every consumer field, the long delayed, postwar improvements are being hauled out.

OVER 40'S AVOID ALL-BLACK

A WOMAN'S 40th birthday might well be an occasion for dispelling some of the gloom which a black party dress casts over her, and sometimes over an entire gathering.

An all-black dress is an excellent choice for the young thing whose slim silhouette is even made to look more narrow by black. Black also seems to heighten the bloom on a young skin. Unrelieved black, however, never seems to be as kind to the skin tones of an older woman or as flattering, if she has mature figure faults.

The woman who has a good figure and has a black dress which shows it off should wear it, of course. But she should not allow its somberness to rob her skin of freshness or deaden the richness of her hair.

There are ingenious ways of relieving the gloom of an all-black dress. One of the most effective is a Victorian-styled lame collar, used to top a black dress with dazzling splendor and to highlight the wearer's hair and skin.

As interesting an accessory to use, if a black dress needs a lift as well as the woman who wears it, is a bright bolero. A small remnant of bright-colored satin, brocade or taffeta can be turned into a bolero of a woman's own making.

If the bolero is back-buttoned, it will look more distinctive and the uncluttered front of such a jacket will provide a more interesting backdrop for ropes of arresting beads.

Make-Up Hides Eye Circles

THE APPEARANCE of dark circles under the eyes is frequently a problem of the older woman.

If this under-eye discoloration distresses you, it can be camouflaged with make-up. Naturally you should determine what causes the discoloration — it may be eye-strain, health upset, insomnia.

You can mask out the sooty smudge by blending over the area a light-toned powder foundation which is two or three shades lighter than the other make-up used on your face. After you have applied your regular foundation, take a bit of light-toned cream on your fingertips and work over the under-eye area from cheekbone to lower lashes and from inside to outside corner of the eyes. Use your camouflaging foundation sparingly and blend well into the surrounding skin area so that there won't be any light "goggles" to betray your subterfuge.

Before you worry too much about make-up camouflage, study your eyes in a mirror to make sure whether deepened color circled underneath is a beauty bight. Often a slightly shadowy violet tint under the eyes actually enhances their depth and sparkle.

Maple-Flavored Syrup Is Back

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Griddle cakes, French toast and waffles are all good breakfast treats for the first cold mornings. Serve with a maple-flavored syrup, an old favorite now back in good supply again.

BUTTERMILK GRIDDLE CAKES

(Makes 12-15 griddle cakes.)

One cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon combination baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour mixture, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with maple-flavored syrup.

FRENCH TOAST

One egg yolk, slightly beaten, or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 6 slices bread.

Combine slightly beaten egg with milk and salt. Cut each slice of bread in half. Dip in egg-milk mixture and saute in butter or other fat until browned, turning to brown on both sides. Serve hot with crisp bacon and maple-flavored syrup.

DIXIE PECAN WAFFLES

(Makes about five 7-inch waffles.)

Two cups sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 1/2 cups milk, 5 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup chopped pecans.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine eggs and milk. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix only until smooth. Stir in pecans. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with butter or fortified margarine and maple-flavored syrup.

NYLONS PREFERRED

About 90 per cent of the full-fashioned women's hosiery made in Canada is made from nylon.



FRENCH TOAST, crisp bacon and maple-flavored syrup make an ideal cold-day breakfast. Note copy of old Waterford glass bottle.

Budgeting Your Meals

IT TAKES planning and cooking skill today to serve budget meals that please and nourish and also have variety. Here are a few menus worked out by experts. They may help you learn how to use seasonal and abundant foods in order to cut food costs.

Luncheon: Macaroni with tomato sauce, steamed spinach, rennet custard, tea, milk.

Dinner: Fried fish cutlets, baked potatoes, creamed Swiss chard, mixed vegetable salad, bread, butter, apricot puff, coffee, milk.

(This dinner should cost about \$3.44 for a family of five.)

Luncheon: Sliced egg sandwiches, sliced cucumbers and radishes, tea, milk.

Dinner: Baked fruit juice, liver loaf, corn-on-cob, snap

beans, shredded lettuce with French dressing, bread, butter, fruited gelatin, coffee, milk.

(This dinner should cost about \$3.34 for a family of five.)

Luncheon: Potato salad, luncheon meat, whole wheat bread and sandwiches, grapes, tea, milk.

Dinner: Chop suey, rice, baked acorn squash, romaine, tomato salad, bread, butter, oatmeal cookies, coffee, milk.

(This dinner should cost about \$2.44 for a family of five.)

An advance word about this year's turkeys: The Poultry and Egg National Board reports the supply will be adequate, though about 10 per cent less than last year. The price will be slightly higher than last year but the quality unusually fine. The bumper grain crop will produce "plump" turkeys, well-fattened and tender.

Party Farewells Should Be Brief

ONE WAY to show your consideration for a hostess is to depart with as decisive a leave-taking as it is possible to make.

A brief exchange of farewells allows a hostess to return quickly to other guests. Even if you are the last guest to leave, the chances are that a tired hostess doesn't want to be pinned to the threshold for any longer than she has to be.

If you feel the urge to chat with your hostess while she is seeing you off, curb the impulse and save what you have to say for a telephone call the next day. You will be calling her anyway to thank her for the hospitality.

Don't be the kind of guest who says that she must leave but doesn't get going for another half hour. During the time that elapses between going and saying that you must go you are almost certain to be a distraction to your hostess. She will be obliged to keep an eye upon you so as to be in readiness for your departure when you finally make up your mind to go.

If you leave a party before other guests do, it is polite to leave without fanfare or fuss or even "goodbyes" said to other guests. The idea of going quietly is that if you do, you are making an effort not to break up a party.

WOMEN FLIERS

Women are beginning to heed that call of the "wild blue yonder." Four girls are registered for flying lessons with the Edmonton Flying Club. Only three women out of the 225 members are licensed pilots.

MOSTLY COTTON

Cords for electrical appliances such as toasters, irons, etc., in common use in most Canadian homes, contain more cotton than wire.

Hosiery Hoop-la



FANCY DECORATIONS are the last word in stocking design. Personalized clock embroidered vertically on stocking (upper right) spells out "Lucille." Unusual sunburst design embroidered in chenille makes a three-dimensional clock for hosiery (lower left). Multi-colored velvet polka dots, specially processed for washability, are hand-applied on ultra-sheer nylons (lower right). Another eye-catching novelty is the baroque bordered cut-out on the ankle (upper left) which frames a tiny ankle watch. Baroque pattern is hand-applied in bright-colored velvet.

By EPSIE KINARD

IF YOU THINK that colored stockings are the last word in hosiery hoop-la, you haven't seen anything yet.

Wait until you see 10-denier sheers sprinkled with velvet polka dots in a choice of seven delicious colors. Or baroque embroidered cut-outs on stockings designed to unveil ankle watches or charm bracelets.

Wait until you see chenille clocks with unusual sunburst designs giving a third-dimensional decorative effect, or a gal's name printed vertically on her socks from calf to ankle.

These and other designing innovations created in basic

hosiery shades come courtesy of Willys of Hollywood who for years has concocted de luxe stockings for movie stars. One of Willys' most de luxe inventions — a pair of nylons solidly paved with sequins and pearls — cost a movie studio a cool \$2500. These nifties were made for June Haver's forthcoming film, "Look for the Silver Linings."

After a successful venture in creating special effects for the stars, Willys of Hollywood is

making his glamor-gam socks available to all long-stemmed American beauties.

Among his more unique designs are stockings with "mad money" pockets. Lodged above the knee of one of a pair, the pocket zips open and closed.

Another ingenious offering of the Hollywood designer is the mitten or two-toed stocking. Made of nude-looking 10-denier sheer, these were created to solve the problem of sheathing feet in veiled allure for thought or other strapped sandals which can only be worn over stockings allowing for a complete separation of toes.



EDWARD ESTLIN a newcomer to the society will be making his debut on the local stage as "Strephon." He has sung in school choral productions. He has a pleasing baritone voice.



A VETERAN MEMBER of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Bernice Fawcett is considered an experienced actress. She possesses a dynamic soprano voice. She also has had wide experience singing in light operettas.



'THE LORD CHANCELLOR,' the most important role in Iolanthe is played by Frank Dunn. He has played in pantomimes and musical productions in Victoria. He has a rich tenor voice and will provide listeners with many good laughs in the show. Mr. Dunn is vice-president of the society.



BARBARA BROOKS, who plays the part of Queen of the Fairies, has a difficult and important part to play in the operetta. She has proven herself to be a skilful actress.



YOU WON'T FORGET Clayton Wormell as "Private Willis." He is a new member of the society and possesses a rich baritone voice to do justice to this important part.

Principal Characters In Next Week's First Victoria Presentation Of Gilbert And Sullivan's Iolanthe



REHEARSING for the big show are a group of chorus girls. The sticks in their hands are supposed to represent fairy wands. Left to right, Phyllis Mills, Gwen Harris, Doreen Pendray, Evelyn McGonigle, Norah Hughes and Doris Heggie. Gwynedd Hughes is in the background on the extreme right.

Opera Society Goes Political

By HUMPHRY DAVY

WITH TALK OF a general election this year, it was only natural for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society to produce in Victoria this year an operetta with a definite political twist.

As Gilbert had a penchant for farce and satire, it was not difficult for the society to find on such musical play, namely, Iolanthe, which Victorians have been hearing so much about lately. The operetta will be heard for three days at the Royal Victoria Theatre starting Monday.

Iolanthe is a colorful operetta and ranks in popularity with the Mikado. Strange to say, however, the musical is not so well known in Canada as in Great Britain where it is regularly performed.

Nearly Banned

When first performed in England in 1882, the operetta came within an inch of being banned by the British government. The play created quite a furore because it poked fun at the Lord Chancellor and the House of Lords. But the peers turned

out to be good sports after all and enjoyed the show as much as the commoners.

Since that date, Iolanthe has been performed about 600 times.

For the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Iolanthe represents the most ambitious musical production the organization has staged since it was founded in 1945. The musical in many respects proved a more difficult production than the three previous operettas which have been shown here, namely, H.M.S. Pinafore, The Gondoliers and The Mikado.

Sixty players have been working hard since October to produce the musical under the direction of Col. Victor Mills and C. E. Bower, musical director. The operetta has cost a lot of money and would not have been possible had it not been for the Gyro Club, which sponsored the production.



PLAYING THE PART of the two peers are (left) Alan White as "Lord Trollol" and Jim Mead-Robins as "Lord Mountarat." The peers on the object of ridicule in the operetta.



New British Expedition To Seek Noah's Ark On Mt. Ararat

Not So Fantastic

By ARTHUR NETTLETON, F.R.G.S.

WHAT MAY PROVE to be one of the most amazing quests of all time is being planned to start in June. Organized by a London explorer, it is expected to result in the finding of Noah's Ark—or what remains of it after about 5,000 years!

Before you dismiss this notion as a foregone failure, there are some facts you should know. For hundreds of years there has been a belief in the Black Sea area that Noah's boat still lies near the summit of the 16,000 ft. Mount Ararat.

That is the place where, according to the Old Testament story, it came to rest when the Flood subsided. The legends and traditions about the Ark have persisted, despite the seeming impossibility that it could have survived 50 centuries.

Toughly Built

In point of fact, its survival until today is not as unlikely as first thoughts suggest. The Ark, we are told, was made of gopher wood.

That's one of the hardest and most lasting woods known. Doors and other things made from it have remained in good condition for centuries.

Another consideration is that the highest parts of Mount Ararat are snowbound and ice-covered during nine or 10 months of the year. It is a region of glaciers and snowdrifts, and these would preserve a wooden structure almost indefinitely.

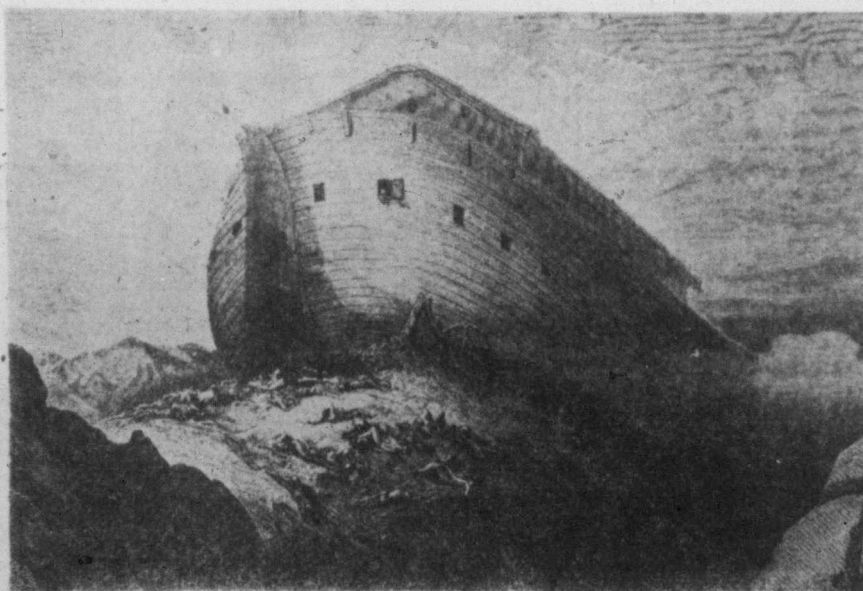
The very nature of the terrain also lends support to the rumors that have circulated for so long. Its inaccessibility has dissuaded explorers from venturing there for hundreds of years. The tribes of Armenia have always dreaded this mountain, ancient traditions having peopled it with evil spirits.

Some of the legends state that the Ark itself is the home of hobgoblins and other frightful beings. So there is small reason to question why Noah's boat, if it does still exist, has not already been definitely located and identified.

Found By Russians

But the party who hope to set out shortly in search of it are not impelled solely by rumors and legends. The Ark is said actually to have been found on at least three earlier occasions! But in one of these instances the records of the discovery were lost; and in the other cases the proof brought back was not regarded as entirely conclusive.

During World War I, when the crew of a Russian aircraft were making a test flight over Mount Ararat, they spotted an object which, to their utter astonish-



NOAH'S ARK on Mount Ararat as depicted in a steel engraving by Gustav Dore.—Photo by B.C. Provincial Archives.

ment, they at first identified as a submarine.

Second thoughts told them that the presence of such a craft, more than 14,000 feet above sea level and many miles from the Black Sea, was impossible. Nor could it be a mirage, since it remained visible no matter from which angle it was viewed.

The aircraft was flown nearer, and the object was found to be a huge boat-like structure, with the stumps of masts still protruding from its decks. Black-

ened with ice, it lay half-buried in snow and ice on the shores of an uncharted lake.

No suitable landing-place being available nearby, the airmen could not board the boat, but they reported their discovery as soon as they reached their base again.

News of the incident soon got to Moscow, and the Czar was specially interested. He commanded that two companies of picked troops be sent to the Mount Ararat region and that

they were to try to reach the strange boat.

Exactly what this military expedition found is now known only by hearsay. Soon after the troops returned to their base, the Russian Revolution broke out. If any records and photographs of the Mount Ararat quest were ever sent to Moscow, these appear to have been destroyed during the early days of the Revolution.

But from various other sources it is believed that the soldiers

did reach the boat embedded in the ice and snow, and that their examination proved beyond all doubt that it was Noah's Ark.

The vessel was found to have scores of compartments of various shapes and sizes. Some were actually fitted with cages. The boat itself was evidently built to weather any big waves that might wash over it, for it had a curved deck and everything was enclosed. That was why it had at first been identified as an exceptionally big submarine.

Turkey also took an interest in this alleged relic of the Flood. As far back as the 1880's a party of scientists attempted to reach it.

This early expedition was prompted by reports that earthquakes and avalanches might have dislodged the Ark, rumored to lie near the top of Mount Ararat. But the records of this expedition are scanty, and it said that the party were unable to get right into the vessel or to take complete measurements, much of it still being covered by ice.

A later investigation was organized by a prominent churchman, Dr. Nouri, at one time Archdeacon of Jerusalem. He claimed that, after exploring in Babylon, he and his party found themselves not far from Mount Ararat. They therefore decided to attempt to confirm the reports already made about the existence of the Ark, and they are said to have reached the spot after much privation.

Dr. Nouri stated afterwards that he had no doubts that the object he inspected was the remains of Noah's Ark, still in a

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

<p> ♠ 5 ♥ QJ93 ♦ A QJ10963 ♣ J </p>		<p> Wertheimer ♠ QJ107 ♥ 64 ♦ A108 ♣ None ♠ Q954 </p>	
<p> ♠ 9832 ♥ K742 ♦ K852 ♣ 6 </p>		<p> Lesson Hand—Neither vul. South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 N T Pass Pass Opening—♠ 2 </p>	

remarkable state of preservation.

The new expedition which it is hoped to organize from Great Britain may take three months to get the entire data, including photographs and actual samples of the wood. The latter will help to prove the age of the vessel which is thought to be the Ark.

Gopher wood is now very scarce, and it is said that there is insufficient in the whole world to build a boat as big as the Ark. So, if the vessel on Mount Ararat is made of such wood, it was probably built a very long time ago.

Irrefutable proof that the Ark does exist, after all these years, would be the most astounding news of its kind since the earliest known copy of the New Testament, the Codex Sinaiticus was found at the foot of Mount Sinai 100 years ago.

THIS IS a lesson hand that was given to me by Philip M. Wertheimer of Lachmont, N.Y.

The three no trump contract looks like a weird one, with both North and South having seven-card suits. Nevertheless, game cannot be made in either clubs or diamonds, and it was quite a problem to defeat three no trump.

On the opening lead of the deuce of spades, Wertheimer in the East played the ten-spot and declarer won the trick. Now South stopped to count. If he could make six club tricks, one diamond and two spades, that would give him game. He decided, therefore, that he would not waste his diamond re-entry to dummy, nor try for a finesse that might lose. He would give up a club trick immediately, so he led the deuce of clubs toward dummy's jack.

If Wertheimer had taken this trick with the queen of clubs, there would have been no story, but he refused the trick. Now declarer found himself locked in dummy, and again he started to count. His next play was the queen of diamonds, hoping that whoever had the kind would take it.

You can see that if West had taken the king, there would have been no way to stop the declarer from making six diamonds, three clubs and two spades. But once again there was fine defence. West refused to win the queen of diamonds.

All declarer could do then was to cash the ace of diamonds and lead the jack. West won this trick and knocked out the ace of spades. Declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and went down two tricks.

Sprays Will Curb Peach Leaf Curl

By CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE MOST disappointing sights in spring and early summer is a peach tree infected with leaf curl. The abnormally swollen leaves of the tree may be greenish-yellow to pink, owing to the severity and length of the attack. Finally the leaves will shrivel entirely, turn brown and fall off. The tree is thus deprived of its lungs (the leaves) and ceases to function properly.

Leaf curl necessarily has a harmful effect on both the ripening and quality of the fruit and the general health of the whole tree. A recent issue of the *Arboretum Bulletin* has an article by Professor E. B. Breakey on Dormant Spraying. I think part of it will be of special interest to many who had experience with peach leaf curl.

Dr. Breakey says: "Many persons in western Washington are attempting to grow peaches and all, by this time, are probably acquainted with the disease known as peach leaf curl. This disease is controlled entirely by the application of dormant sprays."

"The first of these sprays should be applied in November or early December. The spray recommended is a 6-50 Bordeaux mixture with Penetrol added as a 'sticker.' The Penetrol is used at the rate of one pint to 36 gallons of spray. To make small quantities of the mixture, add six ounces of hydrated lime to about one gallon of water, dissolve, pour the two together, add 1½ tablespoons of Penetrol and enough water to make three gallons. Avoid using metal containers."

"Some growers are using the dormant strength lime-sulphur spray in place of the Bordeaux-Penetrol combination. The lime-sulphur spray, you will recall, is prepared to contain one gallon of liquid lime-sulphur to each 10 gallons of spray. We prefer the Bordeaux-Penetrol combination because of the sticking properties which resist dissipation as a result of frequent rains. This same spray should be applied again late in January or early in February."

Tips Curl First

A PARAGRAPH in a letter from one of our friendly gardeners in British Columbia says: "By the way, a nurseryman here who has been quite successful in combating this disease, tells me the leaves on the tips of the branches usually curl first . . . so the snipping of the ends of the branches shortly after the leaves appear (even before the curl manifests itself) considerably retards the disease."—Mrs. E. L. R.

Other gardeners have recently sent in suggestions on the subject which, they definitely state, have been proven effective. Here they are if you would like to try them, too.

—But Here's One That Is Immune

There is a new peach variety which I have mentioned several times. Its name is the Preston.

This variety was first observed growing on a farm near Mud Bay, Washington (south-west of Olympia on the Shelton highway), by Louis Mobbs, who first noticed its lack of peach leaf curl in the spring and early summer of 1936. In 1940, scions were taken and budded, planted in an orchard and carefully watched each year, for the following six years. They proved entirely free from peach leaf curl, during this period.

The Preston is a vigorous-growing tree, of the Elberta type, bearing usually on the third year, and classed as one of the heavy-producing varieties; ripening in late August and early September. Fruit, medium large, freestone, firm golden yellow meat, sweet and one of the very finest canning varieties, remaining firm when cooked. This tree may be obtained from any of the leading nurseries in western Oregon and Washington.

"I offer this suggestion for what it is worth. Several years ago I was told by an orchard expert that Peach Leaf Curl could be prevented by digging in grapeskins around the roots of these trees. I was rather dubious but have had no more leaf curl since trying it out. Several of my friends have had similar experiences. Perhaps you would think it worthwhile to try the experiment."—O. T. S.

"Here is my suggestion for Peach Leaf Curl Spray: With the first sign of the curl, spray with a liquid made up of teaspoon of lysol to four gallons of water and give a thorough drenching."—M. T.

If any gardeners have any similar successful experience in preventing Peach Leaf Curl, it will be a pleasure to include them in another article on this subject.

In the summertime the only treatment that can be applied is to carefully pick off all the affected leaves and destroy them by burning. As soon as this is done, spray the trees thoroughly with a good copper fungicide spray, or with Volck.

In a few weeks, the new shoots and many new leaves will make their appearance and they should be practically free of the disease but should any swellings appear, pick these off again and be quite sure to destroy them.

Many find it wise to follow the treatment in the same manner and at the same time as the peach orchard men in this district.

Practically any good brand of fungicide spray will do the job, but since most gardeners already have a bottle of the copper fungicide material on hand, there is no need to purchase others. Here is the schedule:

1. About a month before the leaves drop off in the fall (this is usually about Oct. 1), the whole tree should be sprayed. Be sure to drench thoroughly every branch. Special attention should be paid to the new shoots and the branches on which the flower buds have formed.

2. Spray with Bordeaux, lime-sulphur or a dormant oil in December.

3. As soon as the leaf-buds begin to unfold in the spring, spray again with another careful drench of copper fungicide spray.

4. Spray still another time 10-14 days after No. 3 spraying. It will be noticed that the first spraying (No. 3 in the above schedule) is done when the leaf-buds unfold. This occurs, normally, just about the time the petals drop from the blossoms or about 15 days after the flowers first open.

Feeding Helps

Prevention of this Peach Leaf Curl is not easy, but it goes without saying that this disease, like all other plant diseases, is only able to affect seriously the trees which are unable to resist it, due to a deficiency in the plant food diet.

In fall and winter, plan to use some good, well-balanced commercial plant food. About one pound for every year of the tree's age is generally about right. Then add a very small amount of copper oxide sold at all garden supply stores. A half-teaspoonful is usually sufficient to use, if well scattered or mixed into the fertilizer.

It is believed that our Puget Sound climate has something to do with the prevalence of this disease, but that it is controllable is evidenced by the fine peach orchards on Vashon Island, at Des Moines, Kent, Sumner, Auburn, Buckley and Enumclaw.



Show Ring Possibilities Make Camera Bow

Enjoying the spring sunshine are these pure-bred Shorthorn calves on the Sayward Farm of James Turner near Cordova Bay. Mr. Turner has won many prizes with his Shorthorn stock, as well as for the horses and sheep which he breeds. He has recently returned to his farm from a trip to Kamloops and Calgary on a beef-selling mission.

Feeding, Mowing, Watering Keep Lawn Healthy

By HENRY L. PREE

A LAWN is easy to make and inexpensive to maintain if the grasses are given a fair chance to grow. In our first article, we prepared the soil, and sowed the right variety of seed. Now the job at hand is to keep the grass growing so that one can justify the time, money and energy spent on the project.

From the time the first seedlings push their way through the soil and until the grass is well established, the gardener must make sure that there is plenty of moisture in the soil at all times. In summer particularly, the lawn must be thoroughly watered on schedule or not at all. Light sprinkling of the surface will result in a shallow root growth and a weak grass of an unsatisfactory color.

The wise gardener will invest in a good sprinkler which, when left in one spot for an hour, will do a better job than the gardener can do in three hours with the hose. However, over-watering is to be avoided as it compacts the soil and deprives the roots of the much needed air.

FIRST CUTTING

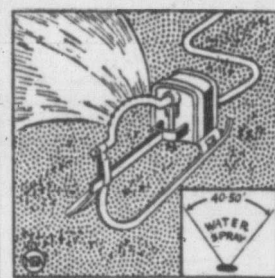
Give your lawn its first mowing when the grass is three inches high. Then cut it back to 1½ inches. Avoid close cutting at all times. The length of the grass, plus the fertility of the soil, will largely determine the success of the lawn. Grass will not thrive if cut to less than an inch. Since all of the food used for growth is manufactured in the leaves it is obvious that the removal of the leaves prevents food making.

The wise gardener sets his mower to cut Kentucky Bluegrass at 1½ inches, bent grass at one inch, and all other grass at two inches. Mowing at the correct height and frequently enough to keep the lawn shorter than 2½ inches will make it unnecessary to remove the clippings. Leaving such clippings to dry and sift down through the grass adds to the soil's fertility and also acts as a light mulch to the soil surface. Keeping the grass at the right height is one way of keeping out crabgrass, pest number one in many lawns. Crabgrass thrives best when the lawn is closely shaven.

Do not mow in one direction only. Mow diagonally across the lawn, and then at right angles



Don't mow in one direction only. Mow diagonally in one direction (1) and then mow the other way (2) at right angles to first swath.



A good oscillating spray, that will cover a rectangle 40 to 50 feet long, will do a better job in an hour than a man with a hose can do in three.



Spray evenly—don't let hose play in one spot so water makes deep puddles.

to the diagonals. Be sure to keep the mower sharp and check the height of the bed knife, before starting to avoid danger of injury to the grass. In setting a lawn mower it is best to place it on a level floor or walk and raise, or lower, the castings holding the roller to provide the desired

height of the bed knife above the lawn level.

The experts agree that a lawn should be topdressed twice a year, once in early spring and once again in mid-autumn. The best method is to spread a mixture of equal parts of peat moss and sand, plus a fertilizer strong in nitrogen (4-12-4) over the lawn. Work it down to the soil surface with the back of the rake, and then water well.

The amount of sand and peat moss used can vary from one-eighth to one-fourth inch in thickness when applied but only two to 2½ pounds of the fertilizer is needed for each 100 square feet.

The U.S. Golf Association advises its greenkeepers to give additional feedings with a 10-6-4 or equal fertilizer. Its recommendations are: Bluegrass, four pounds for each 100 square feet in March and October; do not feed in spring if crabgrass is a problem. Fescue needs two to five pounds in September only. Bentgrass should get three pounds in May, September and October. Bermuda and Zoysia need three pounds in June, August and October.

WHEN TO PATCH

The method of restoring a neglected lawn depends upon how much of it is still good. If the desired grasses cover as much as 50 per cent of the lawn surface, then a renovating job of topdressing and reseeding is the answer. However, if weeds and bare spots predominate then one must start from scratch.

The first step in renovating is now as close as possible and then thoroughly rough up the soil surface with an iron rake. Weeds should be dug out or sprayed with a weed killer.

All hard packed areas should be spaded up and the entire lawn surface topdressed with a mixture of equal parts of rotted manure and/or peat moss and a sandy loam topsoil, three bushels per 100 square feet.

A 10-6-4 fertilizer at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet should be mixed with the topdressing or spread on the surface. Rake thoroughly again, seed at the rate of four to five pounds per 1000 square feet and then roll and water as for a new lawn.

Bad spots in an established lawn can be patched by topdressing and reseeding, or by removing the soil to a depth of three to four inches and patching with sod taken when edging the flower or shrub beds.

Moss in the lawn is an indication of an impoverished, not an acid, soil. Moss grows equally well in a lime or sweet soil. To prevent moss, feed the lawn regularly and forget the old advice about fighting it with lime.

Wonder Of The Maple Key

By ROBERT CONNELL

I THINK SPRING is the most wonderful season of the year, not only by reason of its refreshing beauty after the drab days of winter, but because it is an emergence of new life in a great number and variety of forms, great and small, plant and animal, leaf and flower, pattern and color.

I suppose if our senses were more refined we should hear these spring days the sound of all the various activities going on about us and which we perceive only with the eye. Imagine what it would be if we were audibly aware of the chemistry of the great plant world through the noise of the sap movements going on everywhere in the grass and the buttercups and daisies, the oaks and the firs.

Fortunately we are spared that and instead are given the voices of the birds to represent the joy of flower and leaf and all that procession of life and growth so strangely silent to us.

Comes To Life

ONE OF THE COMMON sights of spring, humble but wonderful, is the development of Lemna minor, Lemna trisulca, and Lemna polyrrhiza respectively. The first or small duckweed has small roundish leaves or fronds, two or three usually adhering, and each with a single rootlet. L. polyrrhiza or many-rooted duckweed has the fronds larger and with a cluster of rootlets from each.

L. trisulca or ivy-leaved duckweed has narrower and pointed fronds, slightly toothed one end and so placed with regard to each other at right angles that they make an open lattice work pattern. A single rootlet descends from each frond. The flowers are at once the most interesting and most elusive part of the plant. They are extremely small and grouped in threes, two being single stamens and the third a tiny ovary not unlike a small bottle or lamp-glass in shape.

Now the little story of the maple samara is repeated over and over again, with suitable variations and differences in all the members of the plant world. I think the atom bomb is child's play to the development of a seed from its apparently dead and certainly inactive state to the process of germination. Actually the seeds are not dead, but are alive and breathing.

Striking Effect

THE RAPID DEVELOPMENT of buds on trees and shrubs is one of the interesting sights these days. From the tiny silvery buds of the native spiraea or ocean spray to the great shining odoriferous ones of the black poplar the series is at once interesting and colorful.

Some buds produce only leaves, some fruit, a fact very familiar to orchard owners, and ignorance of which has often led to disastrous pruning results. Generally the leaf buds and flower buds are more or less separate, but sometimes the two are combined as in the osoberry where the drooping cluster of white flowers beneath the upright cluster of peculiarly green leaves has a very striking effect.

A charming sight at this season of the year is a thicket of red-barked dogwood. This species of cornus does not bear the great white bracts of the tree dogwood.

so familiar along some of our roads: instead it has large flat-topped clusters of true white flowers, later succeeded by whitish fruit.

Its chief beauty however is in its smooth red stems.

Spotted Leaves

OF COURSE, there are places where we expect from experience to find flowers, like the wooded slope where the other day I saw my first fawn-lilies of the season, not opened but in bud with their handsome shining leaves mottled with chocolate brown.

But along the margins of some of our small lakes or swamps or on the surface of the ditches that run into or from them there may be seen in spring three interesting plants. They are known by the popular name of duckweed because they provide food for ducks and other aquatic birds. All three are very tiny, so much so that they are very easily overlooked or at least looked upon as merely some drift waste from nearby vegetation.

Botanists call these tiny plants Lemna minor, Lemna trisulca, and Lemna polyrrhiza respectively. The first or small duckweed has small roundish leaves or fronds, two or three usually adhering, and each with a single rootlet. L. polyrrhiza or many-rooted duckweed has the fronds larger and with a cluster of rootlets from each.

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Needs Warmth

THE DUCKWEEDS are not strictly spring-flowering plants. They need a certain warmth of the water on which they float, but they are none the less remarkable examples of nature's energy and skill in filling what we may call vacant places.

The insect world is awakening and flies and even yellow-jackets are appearing in the garden. Those distant land relatives of the crab and the lobster are already active in the garden. Chief among them is the small wolf spider whose black and active form is so familiar about the fence-bottoms and similar warm corners.

With no beauty of form or color to commend it this little spider has one admirable quality: the females are remarkable mothers. Not only do they carry about the pale egg-sac but after hatching the youngsters find a wonderful combination of transportation and refuge on the maternal back.

Crosby Skips Formal Affairs

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Comes now a belated explanation of Bing Crosby's failure to appear at the recent Photoplay banquet to accept a gold medal as the screen's most popular actor.

It's an explanation of all his failures to appear at public affairs. He just hates to wear that toupee in public, and Photoplay couldn't guarantee this time that he would not be photographed minus the dome doiley, while sitting alongside Ingrid Bergman and other top stars.

On the two occasions Bing did show up for the dinner, photographers were barred from the actual presentation ceremonies.

They photographed Bing accepting the medal while wearing his toupee in a basement room. Then Bing took off the toupee, went upstairs and accepted the award again.

As an actor, he's known as Dennis O'Keefe. As a screen writer, his name is Jonathan Rix. As an extra, he was known as Bud Flanagan. Now O'Keefe is considering offers to direct. "The only trouble," he says, "is that I can't think of another name." . . . Milt Gold wants to glorify the Honolulu beach boys in a movie, "Honolulu Beach Boy."

HOPE AND CHARITY

CHARITY benefits run in the Bob Hope family. Wife Dolores is sponsoring one at the Hope home to raise money for an operating room at Burbank's St. Joseph Hospital. . . . Paul Kelly's daughter, Mimi, is carrying on the family tradition. She started out as a chorus girl, advanced to understudy, and now is playing the lead in "Finian's Rainbow" on Broadway.



BING CROSBY

Promised and hoped for: Red Skelton trying to "Stop the Music" with 20 telephones during a sequence in "Neptune's Daughter." When one telephone finally rings, Red is locked out and can't get into the room.

A reader writes: "You write about what an annoyance popcorn is at the movies but rarely, if ever, do you mention the REAL annoyance to moviegoers—those people who continue to carry on their dinner table conversation without let-up regardless of what is being shown on the screen. Popcorn disappears eventually—but the talkers go on forever."

MODEST DAN

DAN DAILEY's studio is looking for a top dramatic property to star him this year. Dan's Oscar nomination awakened the bosses' appreciation of the fact that their song and dance man can act, too. Dan's modesty, by the way, is very much unbecoming an actor. He was introduced at the Hollywood flights the other night and said:

"I don't know why you make all this fuss about a hoover when the greatest tap dancer in the world is sitting a few feet away."

They made Bill Robinson, sitting in the front row, get up and take a bow, too.

Jack Benny made his television debut with the explanation: "Well, you can't rely on Pyramid clubs for a living."

M-G-M is talking a film deal with Gertrude Lawrence, who has never admitted that there even is a Hollywood. . . . Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will do England and the continent this summer. . . . Bette Davis' first off the Warner lot picture, under her new contract, probably will be at Fox.

Next month Babb and Jossey will release a new film, "The Lawton Story," based on the life of Christ with a modern switch and a six-year-old star, Ginger Prince of Atlanta, Ga., who Babb says is another Shirley Temple. Then they'll attack the alcoholic problem in a film they've already titled, "One Too Many."

MOVIES-A CINC

I could almost title this "John's Other Actors." John is "John Brown" who comes at you

on the radio almost as often as a soap commercial.

His other actors at the moment are John Lund and Jimmy Gleason. It sounds confusing and it is. John plays Al on "My Friend Irma." Lund is playing the part in the film version of "Irma."

John plays Jim Gillis on "The Life of Riley." Gleason is playing the part in the film version of the same. John also plays Digger O'Dell, the merry under-taker—"You may not like flowers at first but eventually they'll grow on you"—on the Riley show. But, surprise, John is playing Digger in the movie version.

He wanted to play both Jim and Digger in the same picture but the studio figured moviegoers are confused enough these days. (As if they won't be confused with Lund playing Al and Gleason playing Gillis.)

But that's what happens to radio actors in Hollywood. They make a picture of an airshow and immediately no one on the airshow is the right type. Hal Wallis didn't even think Marie Wilson was the type for Irma

until her fans started a Pyramid protest club.

There may have been another fan riot if Brown hadn't been cast as Digger when they decided to put Riley on film.

That voice of Digger's is unmistakable. But, of course, Brown even fools you. He's loaded with different voices. Besides, the aforementioned air roles, he's "Broadway" on the Damon Runyon Theatre, Judy's father on Date With Judy and "Thorny" on Ozzie and Harriet's show.

Brown was New York's busiest actor for 10 years before coming to Hollywood. He did eight different shows every Sunday. On four of them he never saw the script until he went on the air. One week he told the same joke on four different programs.

Fred Allen hated to see Brown move to California. He was Allen's pet. "You won't like California," Allen warned him. "When you get old, out there your blood turns yellow and orange pits go up and down in your veins."



Succeeds Barbara Ann

YVONNE SHERMAN does a back bend spin winning the North American senior women's ice skating championship in Ardmore, Pa. The 18-year-old New York miss was the first American to win the women's title since 1939.

Puzzles AND Pastimes

Month By Month

Ten Is The Limit For This Two-Way Maze



GO OVER the calendar month by month, and you'll find the words needed to complete each of the statements or phrases below, for each pertains to or suggests the name of a movie. For example, what month is suggested by the movie beauty you see getting all tied up? Her name is tied up with one of the spring months. Yes, Virginia MAYO is correct. Now go ahead with the Whiz Quiz in the next column.

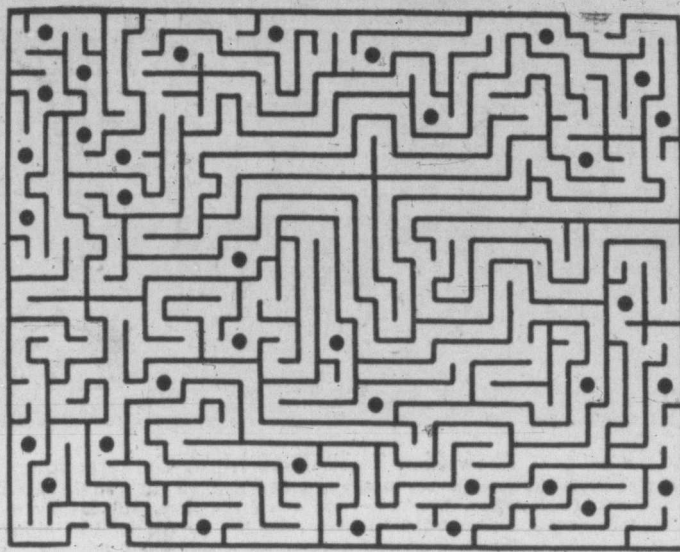
1. Another movie star, notable for dramatic roles: Frederic—?
2. It's an adage, —showers bring —flowers.
3. It's also proverbial, —comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb.
4. The poet sang, Oh to be in England now that —'s here.
5. And the songwriter wondered, Will he love me in — as he did in —?
6. Rochester, Minn., was put on the map by the —os?
7. Louisa Alcott's beloved novel, Little Women, is the story of sisters named —?
8. There's an old simile, Mad as —hatters?
9. Oldtime team of popular radio comedians were Molasses and —?
10. Another way of saying that the June bride was much younger than her mate is to call it a — wedding.
11. There's dancing around the pole.
12. Blonde and beautiful is film favorite —Haver?
13. The Romans, from whom we got the designations of our months, originally called one Sextilis. They changed it to —?
14. Two of our months named for Roman emperors are — and — Sinclair?
15. A popular woman novelist was — Sinclair.
16. One of most important movie producers is Louis B. —?
17. Heroine of Michael Arlen's oldtime bestseller, "The Green Hat," was Iris —?
18. A United States capital city is —?
19. Before Europeans came to America, Mexico achieved a high state of civilization under the —as?
20. There's a — apple, — bug, an — person, an — brown ale?

HOW OLD ARE THEY?

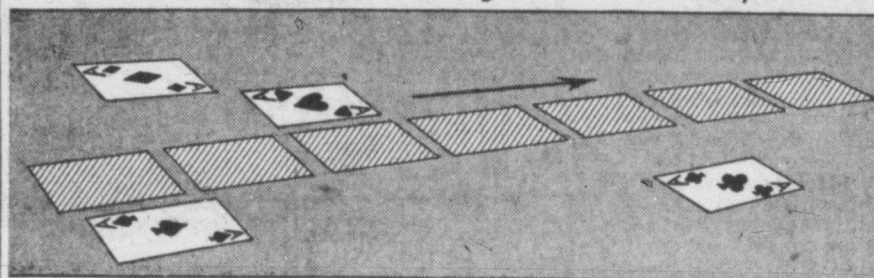
Reminiscent of Sam Loyd's famous poser, How Old is Ann?, is this puzzler:

Dollie and Mollie are sisters. Dollie is three times as old as Mollie will be when Mollie is three times as old as she (Mollie) is now. In three years, Dollie will be three times as old as Mollie. What is the age of each sister?

THIS is a different kind of maze to test your wits. There are two openings. Enter either one, and make your way to the other. However simply finding a passage from one to the other without retracing any part of your route isn't all the problem. The successful solution demands that you accomplish your pencil journey from one opening to another without passing more than 10 dots.



Aces Provide Exciting Races For Party



DID YOU ever feel at some time or another, while playing cards, that you had become tired of the old games and that a new pastime would be very welcome? Or are you confronted with finding a pastime for a mixed group of party guests among whom there are some who do not know how to play any of the card games? In either case, we suggest this new card game, which offers some of the thrills of an exciting horse race.

Take a pack of regular playing cards and remove the four aces. Then shuffle the deck with the bottoms of the cards upward and take any seven cards from the remainder of the pack. Place the seven cards face down in a line on top of

the table to form your race course.

Now you are ready to start the game, which can be played as a solitaire pastime or by as many as four players, one for each ace.

The four aces, which are the race horses, are placed in a line even with the first of the seven cards, the starting point.

Now turn up the top card of the remainder of the deck, which has been placed aside, faces down. Suppose it is a card from the heart suit, then the ace of hearts racer is moved forward along the course the distance of one card length.

Then another card is turned up. If it is a club, then the ace of clubs moves forward on the course the length of a card.

The next upturned card may be a diamond or a spade. If so, then the respective ace cards are advanced, as previously explained and as illustrated above.

This procedure is followed until one of the ace cards is even with the last of the seven cards forming the race course. This "horse" is the winner of the race.

Nosey Dog Found A Fortune

By PETER BOGGS

ROBERT HARRIS' dog loved to dig holes around the yard, much to his master's dismay. Harris was particularly put out with his dog because of these actions until a few weeks ago. Here's what happened:

The dog, a young Irish setter, appeared at the back door with what seemed to be a rusty object in his mouth. He dropped it at his master's feet when the door was opened. Upon examining this article, Harris discovered that it was an old coin.

The next day the dog not only appeared with another one of these coins, but in the meantime Harris had shown the first one to a friend in his office and was informed that it was rare and of considerable value.

When Harris learned this he naturally made a point of finding out where his setter was getting these coins. His probing revealed that some years ago, underneath a tree in his back yard, an old coin collection had been buried.

Now the dog can dig anywhere he wants in the Harris yard. In fact, Harris says he can even dig a hole in the living-room rug! The value of this old coin collection was in excess of \$35,000.

DOG REPAYS DEBT

"Blackie" is a mongrel dog who hangs out near a poolroom in Atlanta, Georgia. The proprietor has a kindly feeling for the homeless dog, supplies him with food and at times a place to sleep. Nobody thought of talking out a license for the dog, and one day he was picked up and taken to the local pound.

At noon on Blackie's final day of grace, three boys appeared at the pound. One had in his hand a piece of paper on which were scribbled names and amounts. The total number of names was 22 and the total amount was just enough to pay for Blackie's license and pound charges.

This past summer Blackie more than repaid his benefactors. One of the boys, while swimming in a pond, was attacked by sharp cramps. Blackie, who was nearby, jumped in and assisted him to shore.

Blackie need not worry about where the money will come from next year to buy his license tag. Already deposited in a local bank, in trust for the dog, is enough money for license tags for as long as Blackie might live. This fund was collected in small amounts from all the boys who

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Danger Lurks Around Captive Animals

SOME YEARS AGO word came from England about a sad event in a zoo. A man went into a lions' den in pursuit of a hat, and two lions sprang upon him with such fury that they caused his death.

On this side of the Atlantic, in the city of Milwaukee, a man jumped into the den of a polar bear with the purpose of committing suicide—but in that case the bear simply walked over by him, sniffed at him, and went away!

There is little telling what will happen if a person gets close to wild animals. Captive bears, as well as lions and tigers, have been known to bite and claw people.

Opened Wrong Door

Keepers of the zoo usually stay out of the reach of fierce members of the cat family, but now and then there is an accident. Dr. W. Reid Blair, an animal expert, tells how a keeper at the New York zoo got into the cage of a lion called "Sultan," by mistake. He says:

"By an error, the wrong chain was pulled and the wrong door opened. The keeper bent his head and, broom in hand, walked into what he thought was an empty cage. To his horror, he found himself face to face with Sultan!"

"Startled and helpless, the keeper stood still, and said in a calm voice, 'Hello, Sultan.'"

Kept His Nerve

The lion calmly looked at him and, no doubt, feeling sure that the keeper did not mean harm, seemed to have no thought of attack. The keeper quietly backed through the low doorway, closed the door, and took a long breath. Had he lost his nerve and shown it, there might have been a tragedy.

In general big cats which are captured in the wilds are more dangerous than those born and reared in a zoo, but the director of a zoo told me that he thinks

it is foolish for anyone to step into the cage of a tiger, whether the tiger was raised in captivity or not.

Some zoos now provide pens and dens of an open type in an effort to give more comfort to the animals and more interest to visitors. It is expected that visitors will take due care to stay out of the way of danger.

If you visit a zoo, do not go too near to the bars of a cage containing a wild animal. If the bars are not very close together, the animal may use its teeth or its claws to hurt a person who is not careful. Remember that

the animals in a zoo are to look at, not to "pet."

Lions which are trained by "lion tamers" for stunts in the circus, or for work in making moving pictures, may be safe enough, but lions in the zoo seldom are trained or tamed.

If a lion is to be trained, the safest time to start is while it is young—just after it leaves its mother's care. One lion tamer let his five-year-old daughter start to learn the art of handling lions, but she was trained with a lion cub only five months old.

Hurricanes Travel Up To 120 Miles An Hour

A BOY named Lee Daniel has written me, saying:

"I have wondered what hurricanes really are. One of my teachers said they whirled, but someone else said that sometimes they whirl and sometimes they are straight winds. I would like to know which is right."

Your teacher was right when she said that a hurricane whirls. It is a big cyclone of the type which is all too common in the West Indies.

Windstorms of the same kind take place in the China sea, where they usually are called typhoons. Sailors on the Indian ocean most often describe them as cyclones.

A hurricane is a mass of air which whirls around a quiet centre. A certain poet (Tennyson) spoke of this centre as the "whirlwind's heart of peace."

The whirling winds of a hurricane may make up a mass with a diameter of only five or 10 miles, or it may measure more than 50 miles from side to side.

The whirling motion may be at the rate of 90 or 100 miles, or it may go up to 120 miles. The

whirling winds of a hurricane have less speed than those of a tornado such as sometimes strikes one part or another of our continent.

A hurricane does not always have a forward motion, but usually it does. The whirling mass of air may move forward at the rate of only a few miles per hour, or it may sweep along at 30 miles an hour or more. It is the "whirl" in the wind which destroys, far more than the forward motion.

If a hurricane is making progress of only 18 or 20 miles an hour, an ocean liner may be able to escape it by speeding straight away from it.

It is possible for a heavy steamer of modern times to stay afloat even when it meets a hurricane, but any captain will be glad to miss such a test. In the old days of sailing vessels, the danger was much greater.

In the year 1591 a Spanish fleet made up of 77 vessels left Havana, Cuba, on a summer day. A hurricane rose and sent 29 of the vessels, loaded with treasure, to the bottom of the sea.

STAMPS by R. Macdonald

Canada Has Big Variety Of Early Air Mail Stamps And Covers

IN LAST WEEK'S column the story of the air mail was followed up to the time of the early plane flights across the Atlantic, a few more notes will help to bring the record up to date.

Lindbergh's name is the next to appear on the list. It is rather odd that philately has no souvenir to show of his famous solo non-stop flight from New York to Paris, for no mail accompanied him on his venture.

His achievement, however, was commemorated by the U.S. when they issued a special 10c air mail stamp a month later. This showed his plane in flight over the Atlantic, with the words "Lindbergh Air Mail" above. Twenty million of these were printed.

A year afterwards Kingsford-Smith flew from Oakland, California to Sydney, Australia, in his plane the "Southern Cross," via Honolulu, Fiji and Brisbane. Three covers were carried.

Another famous name in Australian aviation is that of Capt. Sir Ross Smith who was the first to fly from England to Australia, Nov. 10, 1919, arriving at his destination Feb. 20, 1920.

EAGERLY AWAITED
Canada, owing to its vast extent, and to the difficulty of delivering mail by ordinary means to its many widely separated settlements, awaited the development of the air mail perhaps more eagerly than any other country.

The first Canadian flight which carried mail was on June 24th, 1918, when Capt. Bryan Peck piloted a plane from Montreal to Toronto. Letters were postmarked with a special triangular cachet, reading "Inaugural Service, via Aerial Mail" along the top, and these covers are worth a couple of hundred dollars today.

The Aero Club of Canada sponsored a flight between Toronto and Ottawa on Aug. 26th, 1918. Authority was granted by the Dominion government to have privately printed stamps prepared, to be used in addition to the regular Canadian postage stamps.

They were printed by the United Typewriter Co., Toronto, and as the mail was to be carried by the planes of the Royal Air Force, the design showed a zeppelin in flames with an attacking plane above. They were so printed that all pairs were set beche, i.e. each stamp was inverted in relation to the one next to it on the sheet. The face value was 25c, but they are worth several dollars each now.

FIRST OF MANY

These labels were the first of the many Canadian semi-official airmail stamps which were used by private airmail carriers operating under government authority. The collecting of these items can be a hobby in itself, though they are often included by specialists in Canada as well, so that their albums will tell the complete story of the country's postal development.

The next Canadian flight took place in the west, between Van-

couver and Seattle, on Feb. 17, 1919. A special cachet "Via Airplane Mail—First Flight—Vancouver, B.C., to Seattle" was used, and covers with this marking are now scarce items.

ISLAND SERVICE
Victoria first came into the picture on Aug. 16, 1919, when a bag of 96 letters was taken up to Nanaimo. This mail was also distinguished with a special cachet, and such covers are, like the last, quite valuable. (It is interesting to note that one of the aviators who made this historic flight was none other than Gordon Cameron, the well-known philatelist of this city. At that time his interest in stamps was at rather a low ebb, with the unfortunate result that today he has not a single cover to show as a souvenir of his venture!)

Victoria is notable in having had one of the very earliest seaplane-mail services in the world when the Victoria-Seattle route was opened up Sep. 25, 1925. The only other similar service had been inaugurated at New Orleans the previous year.

ILL-FATED PLANE

The ill-fated British Columbia Airways started carrying mail from Victoria to Vancouver, July 23, 1928, and a regular twice-a-day service was operated from Aug. 3. The route was later extended to include Seattle. A special locally printed five-cent stamp was used by the company which was additional to the regular postage. After being in operation for a few months the twin-engined plane crashed into the sea half-way to Seattle, with the loss of all on board.

Will correspondents please note that this column is concerned solely with postage stamps and so is unable to furnish any information about coins.



The Adventures Of A Lovable Little Squirrel

Simple Dimple

By Cousin Michael



the rock, it didn't look nearly as frightening as it had at night. "Mr. Bear, Mr. Bear," Dimple called into the mouth of the cave. "Mr. Bear, here I am. I want to see what you look like, so come on out and enjoy the bright sunshine with me."

A gruff growl echoed from the cavern, and soon the lumbering shape of Mr. Bear appeared. Dimple stood back in amazement at the huge animal.

"My, you are a size!" he gasped. "I wouldn't like to meet you on a dark night!" And then he remembered that he had done exactly that the night before. "If I had known that you looked anything like this," continued Dimple, "I wouldn't have gone into your cave with my friend, Bobbie Bat."

"I'm glad you did visit me, Simple Dimple," said the bear. "I believe that is the name that the people of the forest call you, isn't it?"

"Yes, that's my name," answered Simple Dimple cockily, but he still kept a good-sized tree between himself and the bear. "Don't be frightened, 'little squirrel,'" said Mr. Bear. "I won't hurt you. I may look big, and

ferocious, but I can be gentle as the moss growing on the side of a tree. By the way, Dimple, I was up early this morning, trying to find something to eat, and I had a chat with Moon about you. He told me that he wouldn't be able to see you this morning as he had some business to look after, but he said not to be worried about your trip to the moon, and that this evening, when you are tucked safely away in bed, he would send a messenger to take you there. Be sure to have a warm sweater on, and wear a good pair of earmuffs, and have that you will see a lot of things that you have never seen before."

Dimple listened carefully, and then he had the most wonderful time climbing on top of Mr. Bear's back and sliding down the other side. The bear was lying down, for he hadn't quite recovered from his long winter's sleep. You'd better get home and have a good afternoon's sleep so that when the messenger from Moon arrives, you will be all rested," said Mr. Bear finally.

Dimple ran off, promising the bear that he would be back to tell him of his wonderful trip to the moon.

